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## Beating the bushes for Florida GOP delegates



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**Promising a stronger America,  
Reagan pursues the presidency  
during capital campaign stopover**

by j.m. pudlow  
flambeau managing editor

Most men of Ronald Reagan's age and wealth while away their days putting around the golf course, playing shuffleboard or visiting their grandchildren. But the former California governor has charted a much stiffer and more ambitious course for himself. Reagan wants to be the oldest person ever elected to the presidency.

The Republican front-runner swept into Tallahassee on the next-to-last stop of a four day, seven-state campaign tour. He addressed an estimated 700 people at a \$7-a-plate luncheon at the Capital Tiger Bay political club. Earlier he fielded reporters' questions at a press conference at the Tallahassee Hilton.

If he is elected president in November Reagan would be inaugurated two weeks before his 70th birthday, which is nearly two years older than William Henry Harrison was when he assumed office in 1841. Harrison caught a bit of a draft at his inaugural ball, and a month later, he died of pneumonia. Perhaps for this reason, political cartoonist Pat Oliphant has been portraying Reagan as a prunish, ancient-looking character confined to a wheelchair.

### Commentary

Political cartoonists notwithstanding, Reagan will be 69 years old on Wednesday, but he does not look or act that old. His speech yesterday was a firmly delivered, sharp-tongued attack on nearly every facet of the Carter administration.

On the subject of the economy, Reagan blasted Carter for an inflation rate that is three times higher than when he assumed office. Reagan also blamed Carter for skyrocketing gold prices and interest rates. He called for an end to inheritance taxes and income tax on savings accounts. Reagan condemned deficit spending and called for a balanced federal budget, claiming it is a viable policy and that he had a budget surplus of \$5.7 billion during his tenure as governor of California.

"Balancing the budget is like protecting your virtue," he said, "You have to learn to say no."

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## Drafting women: an emotional issue that can not be ignored

by michael moline  
flambeau staff writer

At a time when the idea of women filling jobs which traditionally have been limited to men is no longer dismissed out of hand, there is a great deal of ambivalence about whether many would say was a logical extension of the trend: the drafting of women into the military and their commitment to combat duty.

In the past, many persons have used the idea of a draft for women as an argument against feminism in general and the ERA in particular. Now that President Carter has declared that he intends to ask Congress to give him money to reinstitute draft registration, the bogeyman has become reality, and there is a good deal of disagreement over what should be done about it.

Among feminists, there is a degree of bitterness over the prospect of a draft for women. According to Gail Rowland, a volunteer worker for CPE, "I do think it's ironic that a society that hasn't given us

equal rights would expect women to be drafted."

Elaine Sisko, the director of the FSU Women's Center, said: "I don't feel that I could participate in the draft. I don't have equal rights yet — why should I participate in something like that?"

"I don't think it's a cop-out for women to make such vague statements about the draft. It's not possible to look at one without the other. You've got to look at American society and its role in instigating a conflict before you can say women should fight in a war or women should not."

Dana Hagler, assistant director of the center, said: "I wouldn't participate if the Russians were on Miami Beach and were working their way north. If ERA were passed, I'd be much more likely to."

"The whole idea," Hagler said, "is that we're not entitled to equal rights, but that men will give us equal rights if we provide

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Farrell: 'This is art'; Kwilecki: 'No it's not!' See story  
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# Kennedy's wage and price proposal slammed, lauded by FSU professors

by brad liston  
flambeau staff writer

Edward Kennedy finally took the gloves off in his fight with Jimmy Carter for the Democratic nomination during a policy speech at Georgetown University last Monday.

Sounding more like a liberal than he has since declaring his candidacy, Kennedy called for a six month freeze on wages, prices, and profits. Oddly enough, the last time wage and price controls were tried in the United States was during the Nixon administration. They had little effect, but critics disagree on the reasons.

America will have to wait for the Maine caucuses and the New Hampshire primary to tell whether Kennedy has managed to revitalize his lethargic campaign. His Iowa defeat prior to Monday's speech was humiliating at best, but possibly disastrous, especially after most analysts had assigned Carter to a political meat locker until the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4.

Two Florida State University professors gave their thoughts on Kennedy's wage, price, and profit controls.

"I find it amazing that what Kennedy offered was so similar to what Richard Nixon tried to do in '71 and '73," said Robert Turner, a professor of finance. "Of course what Nixon tried went down in overwhelming defeat. The controls don't work because you have to remove them at the end of the 6 month period. What that does is give businesses the incentive to hold their products off the market for 6 months, then return them at higher prices."

Turner went on to explain how Nixon's phase 4 in 1973 had caused a poultry shortage in the US. Raw materials, such as grain, used by the industry had already increased in cost before the wage, and price freezes went into effect. Poultry farmers, unable to raise their own prices to meet the demand, began killing their chicks, resulting in fewer broilers and fryers in the meat counters of America's supermarkets in the months ahead.

Turner feels that there are only two sure steps that can be taken to ease inflation. Either the federal government must spend less or the Federal Reserve Board must decrease the amount of money in circulation. The Fed has already taken steps in that direction by allowing interest rates to climb, making it harder for people to borrow money. Turner said that it could be months before the Fed's actions show an actual slowing of the inflation rate.

James Simmons, an associate professor of economics, does not think that allowing interest rates to rise will slow down buying or inflation. He points out that people are buying as much as ever, particularly in such key indicators at the real estate market. "People are anticipating that interest rates will go even higher, so they're buying now."

## Analysis

Simmons is in favor of the controls, but unlike Kennedy he thinks that they should be applied indefinitely. "I'm in favor of the controls. They've been trying for years to get prices down. Going back as far as you want to go, the only thing that has worked has been controls, except in the case of a major depression like we had in the 30s, and even then it took several years for the prices to come down."

Simmons agrees with Turner that a six month limit would only serve as an incentive for businesses to withhold their products. "The solution is to make the controls effective indefinitely," said Simmons, "forcing businesses to go ahead and market their products, rather than wait six months."

Simmons also believes that the controls should be applied retroactively, "Otherwise businesses would anticipate the controls and prices would jump like mad."

"You'll always have cries of inequity, but inflation is the most destructive force in our economy."

## Play it again, Flam

A misquote in Wednesday's *Flambeau* story about Tallahasseean Muhammad Siddeeq wrongly said Elijah Muhammad was a "prophet." Elijah Muhammad was actually a 20th century writer and orator who influenced the rise of the Muslim community in America. We apologize for the error.

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December Fifth carried an estimated 55 to 70 passengers. Some of the passengers seized control of the vessel from its four-man crew. The crew was taken ashore by Immigration Service officers at Islamorada in the Florida Keys, the spokesperson said.

ORLANDO — Attorneys for accused child killer Theodore Bundy opened their defense yesterday with two witnesses who said they saw a girl resembling Kimberly Leach hitchhiking the day she disappeared from school. A fuel truck driver and a utility company employee both testified they saw a girl who looked like Leach hitchhiking near the Lake City Junior High School on Feb. 9, 1978, the day she vanished between classes. Bundy is on trial charged with luring Leach into a stolen van parked near school, killing the 12-year-old girl and dumping her body in a rusted pig pen 35 miles away.

### World

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, 70, yesterday announced to the nation she was abdicating the throne April 30 in favor of her daughter, Crown Princess Beatrix. In a broken voice, Juliana, who assumed the throne in 1948, appealed to her subjects to give Beatrix, who turned 42 yesterday and will be the nation's third successive queen, the loyalty and support she herself had enjoyed.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President-elect Abolhassan Bani-Sadr yesterday approved a purge of his opponents apparently under way in the powerful state radio and television organization. Tehran radio reported 11 deaths in new fighting in Kurdistan. The purge was the latest in Bani-Sadr's efforts to the consolidate power of his incoming government, which also faced the prospect of continued unrest among Iran's minorities.

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there are women in this country who believe that it be the right thing to do," Hagler continued, "I see why they should not be able to participate. That's the issue. If there was a situation where this country acting morally and responsibly, that would be different."

"I wouldn't say that this country would never be engaged in a war I would participate in," she said. "But in this situation, I would not be willing to participate no matter what the circumstances."

Hagler said her feelings on the draft for women were summed up by a Columbia University student who said: "I don't love to see women drafted so that they could protest against the war."

Other women agreed with Hagler and Sisko that women should not be drafted, but for different reasons.

Kim Studer, 20, an FSU marketing major, said that women aren't capable of performing combat duty. Kathy Gomez, and English major, disagreed: "Women are capable of fighting, but I wouldn't like to go to fight. If I have to go to fight, maybe I'd take a vacation. That's just a thought — it's easy to say, but it'd be difficult to do. You don't run away from everything. That would be bad. I have every minute of it, but I'd go."

Within the ranks of FSU's ROTC students, there is no consensus on the issue, although many of the male students say they would be reluctant to serve with women in the front lines. According to Matt Hoffman, 21, "I feel it's all right for them to be drafted, but not to go into combat. Not because they're not capable — I've seen women that are capable leadership-wise — but because of fatigue and physical stamina. When you're in that situation I feel you should have every advantage you can get for you."

Linda Bartell, 22, is planning to attend jump school in Ft. Bragg, N.C. this summer. She said: "I think there may come a time in the future when women may be used in combat units, but in the future I don't think there'll be set battle lines again."

"You can't even see the people shooting at you, now," she added.

"Right now I wouldn't feel confident leading troops into battle, but I would do it. You get a little harassment," she said, "but after you've done it and proven yourself, they have a lot of respect for you."

Lt. William Sutton, who heads FSU's ROTC, said he opposed a draft for women, but didn't like the idea of sending them into combat.

"I think if it's necessary to have a draft, women should be eligible and submit to it," Sutton said. "According to my understanding of civil law, I think the courts should uphold it. But I concur with the current policy that women should not be in combat."

According to current Army policy, women are not permitted to hold certain combat-related roles such as service in the infantry or the tank corps, Sutton said. But he pointed out that in practice, these restrictions might not make much difference.

"It's a thin line," he said. "When do the rear lines become the front lines when the enemy breaks through?"

"It's not that they want to exclude women," Sutton said.

"I think there's an honest attempt by the services to open up to women, but at the same time its not fair to other people to jeopardize their very lives. In the end we have to temper any rule or law with common sense or judgement."

Sutton said that in some cases policies preventing women from holding certain combat-related positions had more to do with male chivalry than physical capability. He said the law prevented women from serving on naval warships or as fighter pilots in the airforce, but that women might do well in such roles.

"But it's different for the Army," he said. We had a woman from here who just completed helicopter training. She could be shot at in a helicopter or shoot rockets at an enemy. (In the army) I believe it's strictly physical."

"We're dealing with a very arduous position. The concern is not to limit the individual woman — the idea is that they not get assigned so that they're in a position where they harm somebody else," he said.

A rally protesting President Carter's draft registration proposal is planned for Tuesday, Feb. 12 at noon in the west courtyard of the union.

Featured will be speeches by Simon Gottschalk, an associate professor with the Department of Social Work, and Jim Fendrich, professor of Sociology, as well as music by Jim Lohman and Shami.

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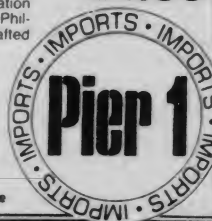
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## Dearth of counseling plagues FSU students

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

Inadequate counseling and late financial aid checks are the most frequent complaints voiced by university students, both at FSU and other schools in the state university system. The Florida Student Association is taking steps to see that the problems are done away with, once and for all.

Wednesday, the FSA handed the Florida Cabinet a proposal that, if implemented, would change the way registration, financial aid, and academic advisement are being handled.

The plan suggests that a one week period be set aside at the beginning of each term for academic advisement, completion of administrative affairs, registration, and disbursement of financial aid.

O.C. Allen, legislative director for the FSA, said disbursement of financial aid checks prior to the first week of classes is one of the main points of the plan.

"We're trying to put the administrators under a mandate. We don't want any fiddling around any more," said Allen, referring to complaints from students who say they often have to wait several weeks after the onset of classes before they can pay their fees.

FSA is also pushing for an increase in the time being spent on academic advisement. Currently, instructors are appointed from each department to counsel students prior to registration.

Time to accomplish this additional duty must be squeezed in between teaching classes and serving on various university committees. Lack of proper advisement, especially for a freshman, however, could be detrimental to his or her future success in college, according to a staff member in the Office of Basic Studies.

Basic Studies is an administrative unit of the university set up to proctor and administer the progress of freshmen and sophomores.

One function of the department is to send out all the papers necessary for registration. The staff also encourages new students to attend the orientation sessions held at the beginning of each quarter.

But students do not take advantage of these orientations, thus creating problems for themselves, according to Dr. Stephen Winters.

Winters, dean of Basic Studies, called the FSA plan unnecessary and said if put into practice, it could waste university money by using class time to settle administrative matters.

"One shouldn't take a great deal of class time as if nothing were happening the week before," Winters said, referring to the orientation period.

Winters said plans are being made to offer a course in the fall called University 101.

What the course would do is acquaint the incoming freshman with what happens after he gets to college, where he can go for help, and most importantly, how to stay in school once he's there.

The FSA has asked for consideration of their plan at next Tuesday's Cabinet meeting. If approved, it would not go into effect until 1981, when the common calendar system begins at all state universities and community colleges.

## In Brief

**THE STUDENT'S PARTY, REPRESENTING ALL** the students of FSU, will hold its first of two pre-election rallies today in the Union courtyard at 12:30 p.m. All persons and supporters interested in meeting The Students Party candidates are asked to let their presence be known.

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## Tallahassee Through a glass darkly

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Harper's own life is considerably more shadowy than the sharp images in his photographs.

"A chance meeting with Judge J.T. Bernard, a Tallahassee jurist, at the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibit may have led the photographer to north Florida," photo archivist Joan Morris explained. Nine years later, he arrived in Tallahassee and bought a home at 410 East Monroe, now the site of the Holland Building.

An ad placed January 7, 1886 announced the opening of the A.S. Harper studio for "artistic photography", on the corner of Park and Monroe. He continued working as a self-employed studio photographer here for over 25 years.

A widower—"he left several pictures of his attractive wife behind him," Morris remarked—Harper sold his Monroe Street house in 1911, and disappeared from historical records.

He didn't make his reappearance till the late 1920s when his former residence was torn down. The destruction turned up 1,700 glass negatives Harper had left behind. The owner of the property, Bernard Byrd—coincidentally, the grandson of the judge Harper met in Philadelphia—donated the negatives to the state library, who turned them over to the state photo archives (located in Stroz Library) when it opened in 1951.

Of the 1,700 negatives, some 230 were scenes from Philadelphia. Many of the subjects of the Tallahassee photographs were identified when the pictures turned up in the 1940s.

Though Harper was a studio photographer, making pictures seemed to be his avocation as well as his career. In addition to portraits and group shots, Harper's legacy includes "scenes" of Tallahassee landscapes and architecture.



# AT WEEK'S END

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A chance meeting with Judge J.T. Leonard, a Tallahassee jurist, at the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibit may have led to Harper's move to north Florida," photo historian Joan Morris explained. Nine years later, he arrived in Tallahassee and bought a house at 410 East Monroe, now the site of the Highland Building.

Harper placed January 7, 1886 announced the opening of the A.S. Harper studio for "artistic photography," on the corner of East and Monroe. He continued working as a self-employed studio photographer here for 25 years.

A widow—"he left several pictures of his wife behind him," Morris remarked—Harper sold his Monroe St. house in 1911, and disappeared from Tallahassee records.

He didn't make his reappearance till the late 1920s, when his former residence was torn down. The destruction turned up 1,700 glass negatives Harper had left behind. Then, owner of the property, Bernard Leonard—coincidentally, the grandson of the judge Harper met in Philadelphia—donated the negatives to the state library, who turned them over to the state photo archives (located in the Strozier Library) when it opened in 1951.

Of the 1,700 negatives, some 230 were from Philadelphia. Many of the subjects of the Tallahassee photographs were identified when the pictures turned up in the

archives. Though Harper was a studio photographer, making pictures seemed to be his avocation as well as his career. In addition to portraits and group shots, Harper's legacy includes "scenes of Tallahassee landscapes and architecture



'Posturing in the Park' by Alvan S. Harper

...in this photo, taken by the photographer in the early 1900s, members of Tallahassee's cultured society pose in an unidentified park. It is in photos like this that Harper

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around the turn of the century," Morris said.

From this stems the historical importance of Harper's work, "the most complete photographic history ever made of late 19th and early 20th century life in Florida's capital city."

That historical importance has been all but overlooked until recently, when Morris began the tedious task of making copy negatives from Harper's fragile glass plates. Now almost finished, her work has revealed for the first time the real value of the collection.

It's a value that goes beyond its worth as a historical record. The best of Harper's photos are as much masterpieces as they are documents.

Oddly enough, the rather primitive nature of Harper's equipment accounts, in one measure, for the excellence of his photographs. Working with a box camera—the kind with a curtain that hooded the photographer and a hand-held flash powder, Harper produced glass negatives that measured six and a half by eight inches.

"That makes it easier to get good prints,"

Morris explained. "Today, we get 35 mm negatives the size of a thumbnail, and wonder why they look grainy when they are enlarged. You could blow Harper's pictures up to the size of a wall mural without much trouble."

More important, however, was Harper's "eye for line and his ability to group people artistically," Morris said.

Those, explained Paul Kwilecki, a noted Southern photographer who has printed a number of Harper's negatives, were the strengths of a craftsman.

"Harper knew the skills of 19th century photography. He had mastered the kind of composition then in vogue," Kwilecki noted.

Kwilecki argues that Harper was not, in fact, an artist.

"He had no special vision; his pictures were not self-conscious images." However, Harper was so busy as a photographer that through a combination of luck, perseverance, and the mastery of his craft that he rose above the standards of commercial photography.

The poses of Harper's subjects are always stylized; often, he resorted to metal frames to

help his models improve their posture during sittings. This stiffness tends to give the portraits an air of quaintness, the flavor of another period.

In the more outstanding photos, however, the stiffness is somehow natural, a single moment extended into eternity. Faces stare out at the world, bewitched by the camera, or (as in "Posturing in the Park") they betray sly smiles, as if Harper and his subject shared some secret conspiracy.

Looking through the Harper collection in the archives, one is tempted to disagree with Kwilecki's statement. While not all the shots have the excellence of his best work, they all have a certain charm. In any event, though Harper may not be a great artist, there is no doubt his finest works are great art.

It's art that deserves to be seen. Morris is working on making prints of sufficient quality to mount an exhibit, or even publish a book of Harper's work. That kind of dedication deserves support, support from the state government and from anyone with a aesthetic or historical interest in the culture of Tallahassee.

# Second Stage split sparks 'New Playwright's Theatre'

by chris farrell  
flambeau staff writer

In the past several months, Tallahassee's theatrical community has echoed the last 30 years of the Italian government; coalitions form and break apart, factionalism increases geometrically, rancor and backbiting grow daily. One hesitates to envision the next step in the scenario: directors the victims of political kidnappings, actors cut down by machine gun blasts from the balconies.

Actually, the next step is nothing so violent, but merely the formation of yet another dramatic group, the New Florida Playwright's Theatre. Led by Bert Cardullo and Cree Rankin, two veterans of Second Stage Theatre, the new troupe developed as a result of some disagreements over an interview with Cardullo published in *The Flambeau* on Dec. 7, 1979.

In the interview, Cardullo charged that the aim of the FSU School of Theatre was to "produce actors for the commercial theatre" at the expense of artistic concerns.

"We were getting all sorts of hassles (from the School of Theatre) over that interview," Rankin said.

Tempests in the School of Theatre weren't the only ones that flared.

"Because the corporation was unhappy with Bert's interview," Rankin explained, "Bert felt the need to resign from Second Stage."

When Cardullo resigned, Rick Tempesta took over direction of the company. Tempesta, originally co-director of Second Stage with Cardullo, had stepped down when the two disagreed on the direction the troupe should take.

Although Cardullo resigned from the company, Rankin added, "(he) and I felt that since under Second Stage we were the producers of Playwright's (Theatre) we should continue with all the shows planned and continue to produce (other shows) through this year."

"There may be some controversy over the (New Florida Playwright's Theatre) title," Rankin added. "Rick Tempesta feels Playwright's is his. But we did all the work; (Cardullo) was the force behind the scripts for Playwright's Theatre. Rick Tempesta never read one script, never helped in any way."

Moreover, Rankin said strongly, he and Cardullo not only had rights to the name, but he would object if Second Stage attempted to produce local, original plays.

"Tempesta has never shown an interest (before now) in developing local theatre. (Cardullo and I) took over Playwright's and embellished the audience. We increased the number of people seeing the shows," Rankin maintained.

Further, he charged, "Tempesta has no training in script analysis. He's been involved in the production of two original plays."

"I've been involved in Playwright's since the beginning, in the fall of '75. I've been directly involved in 12 productions."

Finally, Rankin added, while there was bound to be some "competitiveness" between Second Stage and the New Florida Playwright's Theatre, he didn't want to contribute to any ill will between the two companies.

"We are really concerned with being a producing organization concerned with cultivating new plays."

In pursuit of that goal, the organization has seen *Just for the Ride*—a one-act play by Bill Beesting, through four rewrites, and now plans to present the play at Tommy's.

The play is one half of the *Starting Over* bill, the new



Cree Rankin and Richard Tempesta (background) former partners in Tallahassee's independent Second Stage Theatre group (seen here in that troupe's production of *Of Mice and Men*), parted over internal creative differences last quarter.

group's first production. It shares the spotlight with *One Tramp, and Old Dad*, a play written in Tallahassee by Ivan Rodriguez five years ago.

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## Wellborn ass vacant UPO

by steve dollar  
arts/features editor

Soozy Wellborn, the youthful director of extramural programs at FSU, has been named to fill the vacant assistant-director position in the Student Union Program Office.

Wellborn, who came to the IM department in 1977, replaces Mark Striffler, who left his post 10 months ago.

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Though the coffeehouse runs sporadically, Wellborn would like to see it become a permanent fixture. "I've seen it happen on other campuses, but it takes a major effort, but it can happen here, too."

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Though the coffeehouse runs such programs intermittently, Wellborn would like to see it expand.

"I've seen it happen on other campuses, it will be a pretty major effort, but it can happen here, too."

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Sharing her responsibility is the UPO Student Council, headed up by Artie Faren and Tom Nurse, both in charge



Soozy Wellborn

photo by bob o'leary

of much of the legwork involved in bringing name entertainment to campus.

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Country music fans should be eager to dust off their stetsons for Johnny ("Up Against the Wall Redneck Mother") Paycheck's Ruby Diamond concert next Wednesday night.

Sponsored by UPO, the show is a replacement for the cancelled Tower of Power appearance originally scheduled for that date.

Paycheck, a seasoned veteran of performances in honky tonks, rib joints, roadhouses, and nightclubs from Austin to New York, is set for two shows, at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Opening for the country singer will be country-rockers

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## London calls on FM 91 import hour

from staff reports

Public Image Limited, The Jam, The Specials, The Pretenders, Gary Numan, The Slits, The Jags, Stiff Little Fingers, 999, Siouxsie and the Banshees, The Stranglers, etc. . .

Though these names may sound unfamiliar to American ears, all are groups currently riding the popular music crest in Great Britain. Though the American radio scene is loosening up as far as overseas acts, many associated with new wave (if only because they are new groups) rarely get a minute of airtime between tightly-reined playlists and DJ ignorance.

To remedy this, WFSU-FM (91.5) FSU's non-commercial, public radio station, has brought back the "Import Hour," aired each Sunday at midnight on the station's progressive rock program Freefall.

Though all groups featured are foreign, or have released albums overseas, most hail from England's teeming musical spawning grounds. Styles range from the murky dub-reggae excursions of Johnny (Rotten) Lydon's PIL to the smooth pop forays of The Pretenders.

Flex, the new LP by engagingly quirky female vocalist Lene Lovich highlights this week's Import Hour, with featured singles by Michael O'Brian, mod-revivalists the Merton Parkas, the art-punk Mekons, the Duplicates and Visage.

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Randall C.C. and the Peach Fuzz Band.

Tickets are \$6.50 for the public, and \$5.50 for students and are available at Disc Records, Poor Richard's and the Union central ticket office.

Randy Newman's scheduled Feb. 22 appearance is now off, following the singer-songwriter's cancellation of all his Florida tour dates, according to UPO concert committee chairman Tom Nurse.

Nurse said, however, that a Feb. 27 free show by Ron Douglas and hard-rock group Tantrum was confirmed and will go on, as will a Ruby Diamond appearance by Firefall, the next night.

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Robert Clark, organ, will also perform Sunday at 8:15 in the Opperman Music Hall. Both performances are free and open to the public.

FSU's Four Arts Gallery features a continuing exhibition of art by the (no-space) art group. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

"Masterworks", a collection of classic drawings, woodworks, and other artistic forms on loan from Sarasota's Ringling Museum continues at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery. Artists include such names as Durer and Delacroix. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

A display of contemporary quilts continues at the LeMoyné Art Gallery (125 N. Gadsden). Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday.

Asylum Theater, with Daitra Dance Trio and Lohman-Mello Quartet, close their four-week stint at Tommy's Sunday night at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for all the jazz, comedy and choreographic fervor you can stand.

Tallahassee Little Theater presents *Shadow Box*, tonight at 8:15 p.m. at the corner of Thomasville and Betton Hill Roads.

## sounds

**Tommy's:** Jazz rock tonight and Saturday with Labamba. Shows begin around 9:30 with a \$2 cover.

**Alley:** Mainstream Deluxe performs tonight and Saturday featuring acoustic and contemporary jazz. Music begins around 9:30 p.m. with no cover.

**Downunder:** Blistering blues with Crosscut Saw tonight and Saturday. Shows begin around 9:30 p.m. and it's free for students with an I.D.

**Ricco's:** Main Event featuring top-40 music. Shows begin at 9 p.m. with no cover.

**Florida Music Hall:** Straight-ahead rock with Atlanta's Choice. Tickets are available at the Record Bar (117 W. Tennessee St.) and at the door for \$2.50 per person. Tonight only.

**Bullwinkle's:** Carolina country rock with Mike Cross tonight and Saturday. Opening show features Azalea Blossom String Band at 9 p.m. Cover \$2.

**Sid's:** Country rock with Little Ray Melton and the Tennessee Studs tonight and Saturday. Shows begin around 9 p.m. with a \$2 cover.

## flicks

**Parkway—Onion Field,** 7:30, 10; *Once in Paris*, 6, 8, 10; *Going in Style*, 7:45, 9:45; *Electric Horseman*, 7:30, 10.

**Moore Auditorium—Tonight,** *Murder by Decree*, 7:30, 9:45, \$1.50; *Cocaine Fiends*, 12, \$1. Saturday, *Autumn Sonata*, 7:30, 9:30, \$2.

**Capital Drive In—Van,** 7:30; *Malibu Beach*, 9:10; *Tom Tom Girls*, 10:15.

**Mall Theatre—The Black Hole**, 7, 9.

**Miracle Theater—Mountain Family Robinson**, 7, 9; *Kramer vs. Kramer*, 7:45, 9:45; *Star Trek*, 7:30, 9:55.

**Varsity Theatre—American Gigolo**, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45; *Guyana, Cult of the Damned*, 7:15, 9:15; *Defiance*, 7:10, 9:20.

**Capitol Cinema—The Jerk**, 7:15, 9:15; *1941*, 7:20, 9:20; *10, 7, 9:30; The Rose*, 7, 9:30.



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## Reagan from page 1

But Reagan is not a man who extensively delves into domestic affairs. The bread-and-butter issue of the Reagan campaign is his hawkish position on foreign policy. And Reagan focused most of his attention while in Tallahassee on the shortcomings of Carter's overseas policy.

Reagan said that "national security is more important than economics." Though Reagan may have difficulty explaining that to an unemployed bricklayer with four children, the crowd at Tiger Bay ate it up. Reagan claimed that Carter "junked democracy" when the B-1 bomber, the neutron bomb, the cruise and MX missiles and the Trident submarine projects were shelved in the name of detente. He implored Americans to say to the president, "We don't care if anyone likes us, we're going to be respected again." More cheers.

On the Iranian situation, Reagan said, "The United States government, with its vacillating foreign policy, pulled the rug out from under the previous Iranian government." He refused to offer his solution to the hostage crisis, because "it may endanger the hostages," but he did chide the president's handling of the crisis.

"Everything Carter has done thus far could have been done in the first 24 or 48 hours," Reagan said.

He also criticized Carter's handling of the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba, claiming that the president's lack of direct, punitive action showed the Russians that an invasion of Afghanistan would also not be challenged.

Earlier, at the press conference, Reagan said, "Anyone who thinks that the Soviet Union is not bent on world

conquest is very naive." He added that the Russians "want to shoot with loaded dice," and that every time our government acknowledges that we will not defend an area, the Soviet Union gains more resources.

Reagan said, "I have proposed blockading Cuba as a response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan." He said that the United States needs to show the Soviet Union that we will not abandon our allies, and that we will not stand for Soviet expansionism. He stated that America needs increased militarism in Southwest Asia, including possible bases in the Sinai or Saudi Arabia.

Reagan said that the boats that carried the refugees of the Southeast Asian conflict away from their homelands should bear this inscription: "This is what happens to friends of the United States." He said that under a Reagan administration there would be no more Taiwans, no more Vietnams.

Reagan's ideology has always been in favor of strong militarism, coupled with a free rein to big business. This philosophy has always played well with the powers that be. But others are not so enthusiastic.

In fact, there were three picketers from the Feminist Women's Health Center outside the Hilton as Reagan ended his press conference and boarded his limousine for the ride to the Tiger Bay speech. Their signs claimed that the GOP front-runner was indeed a facist.

Marsha Northcut, one of the picketers said, "Reagan's pro-war, pro-nuke, pro-death penalty, anti-environment, anti-abortion, anti-woman. That's about as facist as you can get."

## Davis advocates radicalism of 60's

Black activist Angela Davis says it may be necessary to return to the protests of the sixties to achieve real social change.

Davis is currently a candidate for Vice President on the Communist Party's 1980 ticket and an instructor of ethnic and women's studies at San Francisco State University.

Davis says that despite the media portrayal of the

boring seventies, movements working for social change in the United States are alive and well. She herself, she adds, is still firm in her commitment to social change.

Said Davis when asked if it might be necessary to return to the more active and obvious protests of a decade ago, "I think we have to. I don't think there is any other hope for the masses of people in this country."

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a few private cave entrances. Some  
inconsiderate explorers had discovered the  
caves and decided to leave a memento of  
their discovery behind.

"We followed 800 feet of string to a  
beautiful white flowstone outcropping and  
found a can of gray spraypaint," she said.  
"He'd ruined it. He painted his name all  
over it."

The only trouble is incidents like this one  
seem to be the rule rather than the  
exception in area caves. That is why the  
group stresses conservation and respect for  
the natural environment they are invading  
and closely guards the locations of its caves.

In a cave, even bumping your head on the  
ceiling can wipe out a thousand years of  
growth.

"Caving is a self-destructive sport,"  
Witte, who will be giving up her office to  
entering president Chuck Machovec, said.  
"The more people that go into caves the  
more muddy footprints are left behind and  
the chances of something being destroyed in  
increased."

Cavers do not spend all their time making  
footprints, though. Some of the advanced  
club members also do vertical caving which  
is very similar to indoor mountain climbing.  
They hike into an area, trek into the cave  
until they come to the vertical shafts and  
then descend into the stygian darkness.

But it's not as easy as it sounds. Trips are  
carefully planned out and the correct gear  
assembled well in advance.

"We always carry three sources of light,"  
the veteran caver cautioned. "A  
carbide lamp which attaches to the helmet  
and two others. Usually we get clothes  
from the Salvation Army stores. It gets  
pretty muddy at times."

For vertical expeditions, ropes,  
pitons—large spikes used to anchor ropes,  
hammers, and safety harnesses join the  
three lights in the cavers' bag of tools. The  
prospective vertical cavers also go through  
an intense instructional program with the  
club before attempting the plunge.

"We don't want to stress vertical," Witte  
maintained. "It's really sensational, but  
not many people in the club do it."

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## Caving

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Witte said.

"Caving, if you do it right and don't exceed the boundaries of your knowledge or experience, is safe," she stated simply. "Experience is really important. If you're going into caving seriously, there is a lot to

know.

"We've become a very tight-knit group because your life depends on the people you cave with. I've never met a serious caver that was a nerd, but we do occasionally have problems with the jock egotists. One of the girls usually just shows him up and we don't have any more problems."

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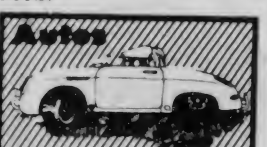
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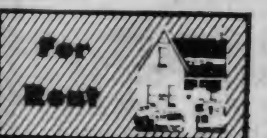
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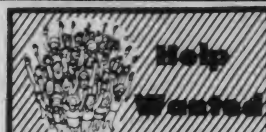
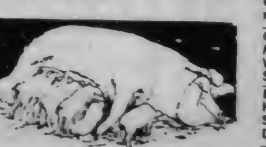
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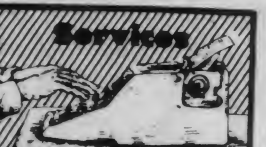
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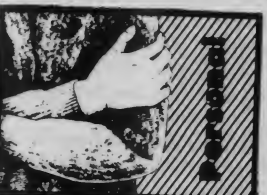
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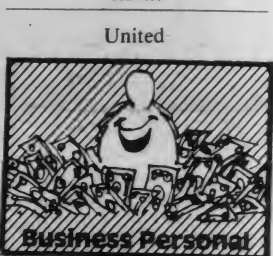
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## ough February s men and women

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

It's getting-down-to-cases time for the football team. After opening the season with its first ten games FSU has dropped four. And the worst may yet be to come tomorrow in Cincinnati the Seminoles play games that they will play over the ensuing season. Those encounters will be against Metro foes. The record overall, is 3-3 in the conference, which is 10-7 overall.

The Bearcats have struggled much in the season. Despite an early season streak of eight of nine games, the Bearcats have lost four, including a 97-56 shellacking last Saturday.

Compounding their problems, the Bearcats of respected forward Rich Valavicius and struck his head in a game against Miami. Valavicius will be without his average for the remainder of the season. FSU, of course, is no stranger to injury. The loss of forward James Bozeman is a problem the Seminoles have coped with. It is a problem the Seminoles have coped with by the fact that only six players have fifteen games.

Mickey Dillard continues to lead the team with a 16.4 average, followed by Murray Brown (16.3). FSU is still second in the nation with a 55.6 average and is 15th in scoring with an 83.2 average.

The FSU-Cincinnati game will be televised on ECA (Channel 27, cable 4) starting at 1:30 PM.

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## Tough February begins for FSU cagers Men and women try to break slump

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

After getting-down-to-cases time for the FSU men's basketball team. After opening the season by winning nine of its first ten games FSU has dropped four of its last five games. And the worst may yet be to come.

Tomorrow in Cincinnati the Seminoles play the first of three games that they will play over the ensuing 22 days. Six more encounters will be against Metro foes. FSU, with a record overall, is 3-3 in the conference as is Cincinnati, which is 10-7 overall.

The Bearcats have struggled much in the manner of FSU this season. Despite an early season streak in which they won eight of nine games, the Bearcats have lost three of their last four, including a 97-56 shellacking by Virginia Tech last Saturday.

Compounding their problems, the Bearcats lost the services of respected forward Rich Valavicius. Valavicius had struck his head in a game against Mississippi last weekend, and Cincinnati will be without his 12 points a game average for the remainder of the season.

FSU, of course, is no stranger to injuries as the early season loss of forward James Bozeman and the recent injury to guard Rodney Arnold attest. Depletion of the team is a problem the Seminoles have coped with all year, as evidenced by the fact that only six players have appeared in fifteen games.

Mickey Dillard continues to lead the team in scoring with 22.4 average, followed by Murray Brown (19.7) and Elvis White (16.3). FSU is still second in the nation in field goal percentage, with a 55.6 average and is 15th in the nation in scoring with an 83.2 average.

The FSU-Cincinnati game will be televised locally by WFLA (Channel 27, cable 4) starting at 1:30 p.m.



Bobby Parks

photo by bob o'leary

The FSU women's basketball team also embarks upon a new February tomorrow as it plays Northwestern Louisiana at neutral site Ft. Walton Beach. The Lady Seminoles will play eight games over the next two weeks, including four against in-state opponents.

FSU is 7-15 after losing four of its last five games. Northwestern Louisiana comes into the game with an eight-game winning streak and an overall record of 13-12.

Liane Lassiter, after nine games, leads the team in scoring with a 16.3 average. Cherry Rivers is second at

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by michael mcclelland

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## Do rules of inter protect embassy

by richard flak

pacific news service

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Monday  
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The weather should be sunny but still quite cool today, with the high temperatures near 50. Winds of 15 knots will blow out of the north-northeast, but no rain is expected. Overnight lows will drop to the upper 20s, with cool but clear weather again tomorrow.

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## Six parties vying for SG top spot in Wednesday race

by michael mclelland

flambeau staff writer

Student government is big business at Florida State University, dealing with an annual budget of more than two million dollars in students' fees. Two days from now, on Wednesday, Feb. 6, the students of FSU will choose the group they think should be in charge of that money. Students who make the trip to the polls will find they have a wide variety of candidates to choose from. There are six parties officially recognized for this election, with each party running their own nominees for president, vice-president, and the four open seats on the Union Board. The parties include the two established political organizations, Action Party and the United Seminoles, and four new parties. Action party, currently the dominant party in campus politics, is running Billy Byrd, a past president of the student government, for the top post in student government. Byrd's running mate is Steve Hall, a senior with past experience in both student and state government. If elected, Byrd and Hall plan to improve the academic atmosphere at FSU by expanding the library hours, publishing a teacher/student evaluation handbook, and establishing an academic resource center. Byrd also pledges to improve campus security by installing call-boxes and improving campus lighting. The Action duo has also promised to increase campus entertainment and work toward establishing an optometry program on campus.

The Apathy party, one of the new faces on campus, was

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**Dorm dissenters** ... protest the proposed dorm rate increase on the steps of Westcott Friday. New Party presidential candidate Bill Reedy addresses the sparse but vocal group.

## Do rules of international diplomacy protect embassy-sheltered spies?

by richard flak

pacific news service

Richard Falk, the co-editor of *Crimes of War* (1971) and author of *A Global Approach to National Policy* (1975), believes the experience in Iran could transform the way diplomatic business is conducted.

Throughout the crisis in Iran, the U.S. government has insisted that international law supports its demand that the hostages held in the U.S. Embassy be released immediately.

The world's highest tribunal for interpreting international law, the International Court of Justice at The Hague, has agreed. The only apparent inadequacy of the law therefore, has been the inability of the World Court to enforce its mandate on the Ayatollah.

But law is a living, changing thing, and disputes between parties are the motor force of its change.

The U.S. alleges even Hitler never violated diplomatic immunity of his enemies. One has to search the books on diplomatic history to find isolated precedents for the events of the last few months in Iran, and in each

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instance the challenge to diplomatic rules came from a non-Western source usually portrayed as barbarian.

The Iranians, citing international law as well, retort that it is a serious matter when an embassy is used to subvert the constitutional order of a country, as was done by the United States in staging the coup that brought the Shah back to power in 1953. It is also serious that embassy personnel evidently helped establish and train the SAVAK, the secret police that committed so many crimes against the people of Iran. Vague prohibitions against intervening in the internal affairs of sovereign states do exist, but no one takes them seriously. And besides, diplomacy is inevitably interventionary. This is the game of politics played on a global scale, for better or worse. International law has little to say about it.

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## Who, Vicious prove kids aren't 'Alright'

by chris farrell  
flambeau staff writer

The sole virtue of the Who's *The Kids Are Alright*, yet another tedious rockumentary, is that Keith Moon, publicly crazed drummer of the band, died before its release and was therefore spared the shame that even a brain-damaged drunk like Moon must expect seeing the pitiable trivia of his own disintegration writ large and played out in 35 mm.

It's not a pretty story, but it's the only one this movie gives us, besides the even more hideous spectacle of Pete Townshend playing the role of cherry rock misanthrope and youth-cult savante. No inside scoops on the very real hatred within the Who, like the day Townshend came at singer Roger Daltrey swinging his guitar, only to be felled by the furry-headed vocalist with a mike stand upside the head. As the only corpse around, Moon's rotting body is all the dirt in this picture.

The whole movie is some kind of a hopelessly misdirected tribute to Moon, not only soft around the edges, but cancerous at its very core. There's a feeble attempt to show the drummer as some kind of genial mock sophisticate, a happily demented joker with a flair for the absurd.

That's not entirely wrongheaded; the man was responsible for some of the better anecdotes of the rock era. Chased by cops from the shambles of a hotel room he'd just trashed,

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Keith Moon (above)  
and Sid Vicious



# Positive publicity the prime objective of media game

## 23rd Floor

by rick flagg  
special to the flambeau

The governor does it, Cabinet officers do it, lawmakers do it, everybody does it. "It" is the media game.

It's a simple game. The objective is maximum positive publicity and minimum negative publicity. The rules are made up as the game progresses.

The standard opening gambit for the politico is the news conference. He, or she, places a notice on the bulletin board of the Florida Press Center announcing the conference and aides call press corps members individually. They give a general outline of the announcement, enough to whet a reporter's interest, but not enough to give away the story.

There are as many gambits in the media game as there are players and the styles are all different. Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, for example, has a state studio complete with taping equipment at his disposal. When he has an announcement, Gunter tapes a message and an aide spends the rest of the day calling radio stations in the state with that sound for use in newscasts. Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner has picked up on this practice, and now has the former news director of WECA-TV, Jack Sinks, doing complete stories about the commissioner's activities, stories that are then phoned to radio stations.

Both the attorney general and secretary of state offices

are in the process of setting up similar operations.

For the average legislator, there is less of an opportunity to put his or her voice on the air, but that doesn't mean there is no way to pick up free publicity. The Democratic Executive Committee is putting the finishing touches on an actuality service of its own. To reach their constituents, the lawmakers need only call the committee and a tape-toting aide will be sent to record the words of wisdom and send them down the phone lines to the legislator's home town.

The print game is different in style, but similar in content. Several of the Cabinet officers have weekly columns penned under their name that are mailed to papers throughout the state. The larger papers will inevitably file these releases in the nearest garbage can, but the smaller weekly papers run them now and then as filler. Some even run them every week.

Each department in the state also sends out a blizzard of press releases each week. Pity the poor fool who finds himself on the mailing list of these copy generating factories, for he will soon be buried in glowing, self-serving stories on a given department or Cabinet member.

For the reporter assigned to cover the Capitol, there are numerous occasions when he would just as soon trash an entire story. But there is pack mentality, described by Tim Crouse in "Boys on the Bus", that often overrides news judgement. The fact that the competition may cover a story, no matter how mundane or self-serving it may be, is one that drives reporters to cover a story they would ordinarily drop. The publicity seekers know this, and they know they can get more coverage by casually mentioning to a reporter that a competitor is working on the story. It's all part of the game.

The medium yet to be exploited fully is television, but there is some use of the magic tube. Often politicians will take part in public service announcements, taped messages designed to inform or serve the public by warning of hunting dangers, cigarette smuggling. That "public service" is usually a private service, since the politico gets free air time and publicity exposure. In Washington, representatives and senators have access to their own television studios to produce messages (with self-serving questions, of course) or public service announcements and it's not hard to imagine that the governor may soon set up a similar studio. In fact, the governor's office has its own videotape camera and editing console.

The goal of the game, of course, is to get re-elected. One does this by letting the home folks know what a great job he is doing. This means that part of the game is keeping the media away from a story. When Gene Flinn was besieged by reporters anxious to talk to him about charges that he sexually harassed two aides, his campaign manager who just happened to be in Tallahassee at the time, kept him press out. Three of us sat outside his locked office listening to Flinn plotting a counter strategy while he refused to answer our knocks. He finally emerged to issue a terse sentence statement and then refused to answer questions. That too, is part of the media game.

As a consumer of news, you are put in the position of having to know the difference between news and public relations. So when next you read an article, ask yourself "Who will gain from this story and where did it come from?" If the answer to both questions is the same, get that proverbial grain of salt.



Billy Byrd

... Action party

photo by joyce harper



Chris Bosler

... Apathy party

photo by bob o'rary



Bill Reedy

... New party

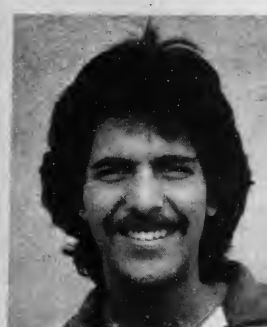
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Bill Willits

... New Action party

photo by bob o'rary



Jerrod Levine

... Students' party



Rob Auslander

... United Seminole party

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formed, according to presidential candidate Chris Bosler, as an alternative to "the frightening trend towards machine politics which all of the major political parties on campus aspire."

Apathy party has expressed hopes that they will be taken as a serious contenders for student office, although their campaigning has largely been limited to word-of-mouth.

"You will not see many posters or promises put out by Apathy," Bosler said. "Posters are expensive and we have no funds; promises mean nothing in SG elections."

Bosler's running mate is Randy Sutton.

"Building a reputation, not resting on one," is the motto of the New party, and candidate Bill Reedy may have found the issue on which to build that reputation. His party has taken a strong stand against FSU's proposed dorm rent rate hike. Reedy, who last year helped lead the Florida Student Association's successful battle against a tuition raise, organized a small-scale demonstration against the hike Friday afternoon, and has spent the weekend getting signatures for a petition protesting the hike.

"If we don't do it, who the hell is going to do it?" Reedy asked. "Student government should be fighting the raise."

Reedy claimed to have more than 1,000 signatures on his petition Sunday afternoon.

In addition to fighting the rent hike, Reedy promises to work toward building a stronger Florida Students'

Association, improving entertainment on campus, introducing a Taltran bus system student discount, and improving parking facilities on campus.

Reedy's running mate is Nancy Baley, currently the executive assistant to student body president Randy Drew.

New Action party came into existence when its presidential candidate Bill Willits, then a member of Action party, challenged the electability of Action's nominee Billy Byrd. The party refused to reconsider its nomination and Willits, along with many of Action's long-time members, split off to form the New Action party.

Willits, a former member of the student senate and current president of Theta Chi fraternity, has promised to increase dormitory and entertainment funding, grant more autonomy to student government agencies, and give increased support to the university intramurals program. In addition, Willits would expand the university Union and check-cashing facilities, and work to increase the operating hours of the Stroz Library.

"The New Action party," Willits said, "is basically an offspring, a breakaway that became a necessity to induce ideas that we felt strong for. We'll be strong on autonomy, athletic intramurals, and more student-oriented caring in monetary and verbal support."

Willits' running mate is JoAnn Pickles, the Southeastern Panhellenic co-chairperson, and the current president of

Delta Gamma Sorority.

"The Student's Party is a strong new third party, with a strong new idea whose time has come," said Jerrod Levine, the first presidential nominee of the party he helped form.

The Student's Party platform guarantees major concerns on campus, and a committee to "critically evaluate campus based services." In addition, Levine would like to see students get college credit for participating in student government, increased funding for athletics, and more promotion for cultural events at FSU.

Levine has a history of service in SG organizations including two years as the director of student communications. Levine's running mate is student Senator Lisa Brock.

United Seminole candidate Rob Auslander also promises to improve on-campus entertainment. His platform calls for more student input in choosing the speakers and concerts brought to FSU. The United Seminoles also plan to improve campus security, expand library hours, and establish a student textbook exchange. In addition, Auslander has promised continued support for the intramural program, and more active student lobbying in the state government.

Auslander's running mate is Israel Andrews.

The primary election will be Feb. 6. There will be a runoff election involving the top two vote-getters the following week.

## STUDY

The plight of HAITIAN REFUGEES will be the topic of a course on "how to make a revolution in the Caribbean" by Jack Lieberman, a former FSU student who was expelled from FSU for his role in the 1979 course on "how to make a revolution in the Caribbean." The course is currently sponsored by the Center for Participatory Democracy and will be held Monday, February 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Building of FSU.

NUCLEAR ENERGY PERSPECTIVES AND ENERGY SOURCES will be the title of a discussion by Greenfield, an expert on Solar Energy and Wind Energy. Greenfield has a Ph.D. in Physics and teaches at FSU. The discussion will take place Tuesday, February 5 at 8 p.m. in the Building of FSU. The program is sponsored by the Center for Participatory Democracy and is free to the public.

A new carpool/ride share service has been established by the University to promote energy conservation and reduce commuters' transportation costs. The service is a new program sponsored by the Office of Students and the University Personnel Office. Faculty and staff with similar schedules are encouraged to organize a carpool.

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## ENVIRONMENT

Plans are currently under discussion for this year's participation in years past, we would welcome your help. Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

## ORIEN

The FSU Orienteering Club will be conducting a series of orienteering events. All past, present and prospective members are invited to participate.

## NEED LEGAL HELP

Roaches running amok in your apartment? Your neighbors' all night beer bashes making your life miserable? Student Legal Services can help. We provide legal advice and representation on campus and in the community. We also provide legal advice and representation on campus and in the community. We also provide legal advice and representation on campus and in the community.

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SINGLE??? No place to go but bars??? Try Singles Forum each Sunday night at 2810 University Blvd. N. Tallahassee, FL 32306.

## GIVE A LITTLE BIT

Volunteer Opportunities Center needs YOU! If you are looking for something interesting, educational, fun, and a way to gain experience during college years as a positive social contribution, here is a great way to test your skills. Information you need and will help you find a place to stop by at VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY CENTER, 2810 University Blvd. N., Tallahassee, FL 32306. You and set everything up. Also, don't worry about your transportation during your volunteer experience. We'll provide it for you.

## LEADERSHIP

The International Student Office and the Leadership Training Office are sponsoring a leadership training program for international students. The program will participate in a day's activities designed to develop leadership skills. Concepts of leadership, communications, and team building will be stressed. The workshop, called "Leadership Training," will be held on Tuesday, February 5, 1980, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the International Student Office, 2810 University Blvd. N., Tallahassee, FL 32306. Sessions will be conducted by a number of both leadership techniques and international students. Dean of Students' staff and international student leaders will be present. Interested persons may contact the International Student Office for more information.

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## CREDITS

Members of Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting honor society, will be holding a credit seminar on Tuesday, February 5, 1980, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the International Student Office, 2810 University Blvd. N., Tallahassee, FL 32306. For more information, contact the International Student Office.



# STUDENT GOVERNMENT . . .

## Alternatively Yours,

The plight of HAITIAN REFUGEES will be the topic of a lecture by Radical Jack Lieberman. Lieberman, a former FSU student who was expelled from FSU for teaching a course on how to make a revolution in the U.S. Lieberman is currently Coordinator of the Haitian Refugee Center in Miami. The program, which is sponsored by the Center for Participant Education, will be held Monday, February 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 143 Bellamy Building of FSU.

**NUCLEAR ENERGY PERSPECTIVES AND ALTERNATIVE ENERGY SOURCES** will be the title of a discussion by Mark Greenfield, an expert on Solar Energy and Waste Recycling. Dr. Greenfield has a Ph.D. in Physics and teaches at FAMU. The event will take place Tuesday, February 5 at 8 p.m. in Rm 60, Bellamy. The program is sponsored by the Center for Participant Education, and is free to the public.

**"STRAIGHT PHOTOGRAPHY"** will be the subject of a program featuring Stanely Knap, one of America's foremost realist photographers. Knap has been published in Rolling Stone, New York Times, New West, Popular Photography and numerous album covers. Knap's presentation will be held twice on Thursday, February 7, at 8:00 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the Downunder Coffehouse in the FSU Student Union. The program is sponsored by the Center for Participant Education.

**FEMINIST BELLY DANCE AS HEALING AND RITUAL** will be the title of a workshop focusing on belly dance as the oldest form of childbirth conditioning. The workshop will be held Tuesday, February 1 from 7:30 p.m. in the FSU Women's Center. The program is sponsored by the Center for Participant Education.

## MUZZLE THE GUZZLER

A new carpool/ride share service has been established at the University to promote energy conservation and to help campus commuters trim transportation costs. The carpool/ride share service is a new program sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Students and the University Personnel Office. Students, faculty and staff with similar schedules are encouraged to organize a carpool.

Any person interested in organizing a carpool or who is looking for other drivers or riders may stop by the Oglesby Union lounge or the University Personnel Office. Carpool information exchange boards have been established at both location. For further information, call the Dean of Students Office at 644-2428 or the University Personnel Office at 644-6475.

MUZZLE THE GUZZLER - JOIN A CARPOOL!

## WOMEN'S CENTER

The Women's Center will initiate a very important meeting on Thursday, February 7, at 7:00 to discuss the possibilities of setting up a Feminist Escort Service. If you are interested in participating in the Escort Service, it is vitally important that you attend.

Please be advised that the Women's Center Child Care Co-op is open from 6:30 to 10:30, Monday through Friday. It is free to all FSU students and personnel. A parent receives three free nights of child care for one night of volunteer work. For more information call 644-4007 after 6:30.

For all those interested in working on the Feminist Magazine, there will be an important meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

On Tuesday evening at 6:00 p.m. at the Women's Center, there will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in working on the Florida March for Gay Rights.

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., there will be a Feminist Belly Dancing workshop at the Women's Center.

## DON'T FORGET:

Student Government Elections will be held this coming Wednesday. Look for details in Wed.'s Flameau.

# NOTICES & NOTABLES

## ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP

Plans are currently under discussion for this year's Earth Day celebration. If you have been an Earth Day participant in years past, we would welcome your experience. If you are interested in helping to organize the event, we would welcome your help. Meeting at 8 p.m., Mon. Feb. 4 in Rm 326 Oglesby, Union.

## ORIENTEERING CLUB

The FSU Orienteering Club will be conducting a free orienteering clinic Sat., Feb. 9. Meet at noon at east end of Tally. All past, present and prospective members need to call Charles, at 575-7010.

## NEED LEGAL HELP? SEE LEGAL SERVICES!

Roaches running amok in your apartment and the resident manager says, "Think of them as pets." Are your neighbors all night beer bashes making you lose sleep and causing you to regret signing that nine month lease? Student Legal Services can help. Over the past quarter we helped over 300 FSU students with problems just like those described above, and our success rate is solid. We provide 3 free 1/2 hour consultations with one of our attorneys as well as any letter or phone calls associated with your problem. We even have additional benefits you may apply for if our basics don't succeed in solving your difficulties! Remember: Students have legal rights too!! If you think yours are being violated drop by and talk to us - our benefits may free you from a lot of headaches!!!

## HEY, SINGLES!

SINGLE??? No place to go but bars?? Try Something NEW!!! Wine and Cheese social every Sunday night, plus interesting discussions and plenty of new friends to make. Students and non-students welcome - any age!! Singles Forum each Sunday night at 2810 N. Meridian Rd. 9 p.m.

## GIVE A LITTLE BIT - VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Volunteer Opportunities Center needs YOU!! We are a campus volunteer referral agency and can help you find something interesting, educational, fun, and rewarding. If you are considering a public service orientation for your career, here is a great way to test out your interest. Also, future employers consider volunteer experience during college years as a positive sign of motivation. Our agencies will gladly furnish you with any information you need and will help you find an activity suited to your needs and interests! All you need do is stop by at VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY CENTER and we'll get you started - we'll even call the agencies for you and set everything up. Also, don't worry about transportation. We can arrange FREE use of a state car for your transportation during your volunteer hours! Come on by and get a DOUBLE BENEFIT - one for yourself and one for helping others!!!

## LEADERSHIP FOR A SMALL PLANET

The International Student Office and the Leadership Training Office will jointly sponsor a one-day workshop in leadership training especially for international students on Saturday, February 9. Faculty, students and staff will participate in a day's activities designed to develop leadership skills.

Concepts of leadership, communications, time management, decision-making, and assessing leadership skill will be stressed. The workshop, called "Leadership for a Small Planet," will consist of discussions, films, exercises, recreation, and printed handouts.

Sessions will be conducted by a number of Florida State faculty and staff members who have experience in both leadership techniques and international relations. The planning group consists of several members of the Dean of Students' staff and international students.

Interested persons may contact the International Student Office at 644-2428 (212 Bryan Hall). Space is limited, and reservations required.

## O.D.K.

Omicon Delta Kappa will be having a general meeting on Feb. 9 at 9:30 a.m. in 246, Union. Elections, Golden Opportunities Workshops, etc., will be discussed.

## CREDITS, DEBITS, AND HASSLES?

Members of Beta Alpha Psi, the nat'l accounting honorary, offer free tutoring, by appointment, in ACC 2001, 2021, 3301, and 3031. For more info, see the sign on the door of the Accounting Dept. Office, Rm. 307, Business.

## BAGEL BOOGIE!

Hillel will be holding another Bagel Boogie brunch, Sun., Feb. 10 at 11 a.m. in the Leon Lafayette Room of the Union. Members - \$3; Non-members - \$4.

## DOING IT DEEPER

The FSU Scuba Club has meeting every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 334, Union. Upcoming trips to Wacross, Crystal River and more will be discussed next.

## WE'RE MAD AS HELL!

If you're getting ripped off - don't take it sitting down! Call Wayne Basford, the Complaints Analyst, at 644-1811, ext. 25, 2-5 p.m., M-F. Also, if you want to check out our records on businesses complained about, give us a call.

## STUDENT CONSUMER UNION

The S. C. U. will be having a board meeting on Tues. at 3:30 in Rm. 334, Union. All board members and anyone else interested please attend.

The Board of Directors is accepting applications for a vacant Board Member-at-large position. If you're committed to consumer rights, we need you! Exp. not necessary, but enthusiasm is. Rm. 326, Union or call 644-1811 ext. 25.

## ANARCHY! SUBVERSION! INTRIGUE!

Look no further. The Gov't Student Association will meet Feb. 5, at 5:30 p.m. in the vicinity of 65, Bellamy. All members requested to come. Be there - aloha!

And don't forget... MODEL SENATE DELEGATES will convene at 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 5 in 511, Bellamy. Attendance is mandatory.

## THE BLACK STUDENT UNION ANNOUNCES...

The Black Student Union invites the Tallahassee Community to share in the celebration of National Black History Month in a recognition of Black people's achievements and contributions to the development of Black culture and shaping of American History.

- Feb. 6 (Wednesday) - "Amazing Grace" starring Moms Mabley, 101 Carraway 7:30
- Feb. 10 (Sunday) Gospel Extravaganza - Moore Auditorium 4:00
- Feb. 11 (Monday) - "400 Years of Change" directed by Stephanie Bryant - Florida High 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 12 (Tuesday) - Soul Food Luncheon \$1.50 - Degraff Hall 12:00-2:00 p.m. (Sponsored by Degraff Hall)
- Feb. 13 (Wednesday) - "Cooley High" - 101 Carraway 7:15 p.m.
- Feb. 14 (Thursday) - Congressman Parren Mitchell - Moore Auditorium 5:00, Banquet 7:30 (Sponsored by Black Law Students Association)
- Feb. 14 (Thursday) - "Degraff Fashion Show" 8:00 - 9:30 p.m.
- Feb. 15 (Friday) - Unity Dance - Union Ballroom 9:00 - until
- Feb. 18 (Monday) - ORATORICAL CONTEST - 126 Bellamy 7:30
- Feb. 21 (Thursday) - "The River Niger" Starring: Cicely Tyson and James Earl Jones; Moore Auditorium 7:15 p.m.

## February 25 - 28 "BLACK WOMEN'S WEEK"

- Feb. 26 - "The Black Woman of the 1980's." Panel of Black Women in Non-traditional Careers (physician, lawyer, professor, architect) - Degraff Hall 6:30-8:00 p.m.
- Feb. 26 - Fashion Show. Ruby Diamond Auditorium 8:00-9:30 p.m. Fashion Menagerie
- Feb. 27 - "Black Women and Beauty." Degraff Hall 8:00-9:30 p.m.
- Feb. 28 - Black Women's Week Program. 201 Longmire 7:45 p.m.
- March 7 - Rev. Ben Chavis

All students interested in participating in the ORATORICAL CONTEST call the Black Student Union at 644-3248.

All interested persons filing for candidacy of a BSU officer position contact: Jaconica Williams, the Black Student Union Elections Commissioner at 644-3248. The positions are President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

There will be a BSU meeting Feb. 5, 221 Bellamy at 5:30.

# YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND





## Interpreting the Scriptures: A gay Christian's response

### Letters

How pleased I was to read Mrs. Gerald L. Sutek's letter to Saturday's *Democrat*. I personally join her efforts to encourage some other Christian wife and mother to take a stand to protect her home and family." Before we can take a stand, we need to know from whom protection is needed.

Mrs. Sutek observes, "We are living in a society that is trying to make our boys effeminate." Consider dolls now sold for boys, or the long hair now fashionable in the opinion of I Corinthians 11:14: "trying to make our girls masculine." Consider the short hair of women in violation of I Corinthians 11:15 and slacks being worn by women. "an abomination unto the Lord thy God." (Deut. 22:5) It is the duty of every Christian wife and mother to protect her home and family. I would like to point out, however, that the G.I. Joe doll your son plays with was bought by his parents, not some homosexual. Too, parents buy slacks and jeans, and parents permit the length of the child's hair. Few parents send their child to the barber shop, toy department, or clothing store with a homosexual. It must have been difficult for Mrs. Sutek, "a Bible believing Christian," to break the silence commanded of women by St. Paul. I know how troubled she must be with women school teachers and Sunday school teachers who ignore I Timothy 2:12, "I suffer not a woman to teach." I know how it must disturb her Christian virtue to see women in immodest apparel, especially if they are not "shamefaced" and "sober" (I Tim. 2:9). And I know how it must grieve her to see a fancy coiffure, gold, pearls and costly jewelry in church.

I feel certain that Mrs. Sutek would never eat pork, shrimp, oysters, lobster or rare steak, since that would violate the law found in Leviticus. I know she calls for all married people who have sex with someone other than their own husband or wife to be put to death. (Deut. 22:22)

How it must grieve Mrs. Sutek to learn how many pregnant teen-age school girls there are in this city, knowing they must be stoned to death for their sin (Deut. 22:20&21). Would it be kind to tell her that not one of those girls was impregnated by a homosexual?

Would it be kind to tell Mrs. Sutek what Jesus said about hating her enemies? (Matthew 5:43&44).

Would it be kind to ask Mrs. Sutek to very closely examine Romans 1:29-31 (the very passage she urges us to read), and to inform that one need not be a homosexual to be "unrighteous, a fornicator, wicked, covetous, malicious, envy-filled" etc.?

Would it be kind to refer Mrs. Sutek to Romans 14:14? "I know, and am persuaded by the Lord Jesus, that there is nothing unclean of itself; but to him that esteemeth anything to be unclean, to him it is unclean."

Would it be kind to remind Mrs. Sutek that Jesus said, "He who endureth to the end shall be saved." (Mat. 10:22) Or should we permit her the comfort of believing herself saved without that responsibility to endure?

Or, should we just quote St. Paul, "And if they will learn anything, let them ask their husbands at home." (I Cor. 14:35)

Jesus has good advice for Mrs. Sutek, "Whosoever shall break one of these least commandments and shall teach men so, he shall be called the least in the kingdom of heaven." (Mat 5:19) Be very careful, Mrs. Sutek, that what you encourage others to do is in absolute accord with the Bible in which you profess to believe.

I too am a Bible believing Christian. I am also a preacher, however, I was not asked to join the Bible Believing Preacher's Association. I might be of assistance in helping the association draft its next Christian resolution. A fitting preamble for any Christian resolution is offered by St. Paul. "For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." (Romans 8:38&39)

I pray for Mrs. Sutek as Jesus instructs me to do: "Pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you." (Mat. 5:44)

A Gay Christian  
Robert W. Angell

## Some advertisers are wary of bad news

(ZNS) You may not have noticed it, but you will never see advertisements for "Coke" or "Jello" during news broadcasts on television.

The trade magazine *Advertising Age* reports that a number of major U.S. Companies, including Coca Cola and General Foods, have strict policies against promoting their food products during newscasts.

The companies say they are afraid that a bad news report

just before one of their ads can have disastrous effects on their sales.

According to one executive at Coke: "It's a Coca Cola corporate policy not to advertise on the TV news because there's going to be some bad news in there."

General Foods says it never promotes such things as "Jello" during the news, but adds that it occasionally will use news shows to advertise coffee.

# UPO

This week the  
Union Program Office  
Presents:

## MOVIES

Moore Auditorium:

Monday 4 The Maltese Falcon  
(7:30 & 9:30, \$1.50)  
Tuesday 5 The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter  
(7:30, \$1.50) Slaughterhouse Five (9:45)  
Wednesday 6 Perceval (9:00, \$2.00)  
Friday 8 Superman (7:00, 9:30; \$2.00)  
Friday 8 Ladies and Gentlemen, The Rolling  
Stones (12:00, \$1.50)  
Saturday 9 Phantasm (7:30, 9:30; \$1.50)

## DOWNUNDER COFFEEHOUSE CYPRESS CREEK

Feb. 8 & 9 Friday and Saturday  
9:00 p.m.-Midnight Students Free!

## Johnny Paycheck

& Randall CC and the  
Peach Fuzz Band in Concert

Feb. 6, 1980, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. in  
Ruby Diamond Auditorium  
\$5.50 Students - \$6.50 General Admission

**\*\*FREE\*\***

## Today PAUL GERNI Today

World Trick and Fancy Shot Champion  
Champion Pocket Billiard Exhibitions  
Feb. 4 - Union Bowling Lanes  
3:00 Clinic 4:00 Show

## Springtime Excitement with the New "Creative Arts Program!"

Classes offered in all Areas  
Good for your Health, Mind & Soul  
Call 644-6710 for more info.  
Bruce H. Berns

## FLEA MARKET

Saturday, Feb. 9th  
Registration Feb. 4-8  
Room 318, Union

## UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL MEETING THURSDAY FEB. 7, 7:30 P.M. RM. 242

All interested students are invited to attend,  
including formation of a committee to handle  
hospitality for the upcoming  
UPO Winter Concert Series

Program ideas - stop by Rm 318  
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## Planet Waves

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### Nation

**SANTA FE, N.M.** — State police SWAT teams yesterday stormed the New Mexico State Prison, ending a 36-hour takeover that turned into a blood-bath of convict-against-convict reprisals. Officials said at least 20 inmates — but no hostages — were killed in brutal mutilations, burnings and one hanging. Nine bodies were recovered and officials searched the buildings for others. Jill Marron, Gov. Bruce King's secretary, said "SWAT teams have gone in. They have retaken the prison peacefully. No shots have been fired."

**WASHINGTON** — Justice Department officials expressed confidence yesterday that members of Congress will be unable to prove they were entrapped into taking bribes in the biggest undercover political corruption probe in FBI history. The issue of entrapment — in which otherwise unwilling officials are lured into breaking the law — is likely to be a burning question at any criminal trials to result from the two-year probe, sources said. Since the FBI allegedly has videotapes of officials receiving \$50,000 payoffs from bureau agents posing as Arab businesspersons, those implicated may argue they were lured into taking payoffs by the elaborate FBI set up. However, to argue entrapment would mean making a clear admission that they accepted payoffs — for which Congress members could be answerable on election day, and to the Internal Revenue Service if they fail to include the money on their tax returns.

**OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Maine** — Sen. Edward Kennedy, refusing yesterday to be drawn into predictions about next week's Maine party caucuses, would only say: "We're going to do the best we can." Last month, Kennedy acknowledged that he had to win in both Maine next Sunday and New Hampshire Feb. 26, but recent polls have shown he may lose both states in his native New England. A report in the *Boston Globe* yesterday carried accounts of Carter organizers who felt the race in New Hampshire was extremely close.

**WASHINGTON** — There is little evidence that air, noise, water pollution or even cigarette smoke from a neighbor play important roles in development of heart disease, according to an American Heart Association study committee. The panel of experts says, however, environmental factors that people can control, such as diet and their own cigarette smoking, do appear to have a significant impact on common cardiovascular disease as has long been believed. The heart association ordered the task force study because of increasing concern among the public and health professionals about the role of the environment in causing disease.

### State

**ORLANDO** — Charges that Theodore Bundy kidnapped and killed a Lake City schoolgirl are expected

to go to a five-man, seven-woman jury early this week. The trial enters its fifth week today. Half the time was spent picking a jury. Prosecutors took seven days forging a chain of circumstantial evidence they hope will convict the 33-year-old Utah law school dropout, and win him a third death sentence. Bundy received the death penalty twice last summer for the 1978 sex-slaying of two Tallahassee sorority sisters.

**MIAMI** — Nine men in white robes who said they were members of the Ku Klux Klan appeared at a suburban shopping center south of Miami Saturday and said they were there to collect money for the physically handicapped. They distributed pamphlets for the charity depicting a black man at work. Angry neighbors called Dade County Public Safety police. "We got calls like you wouldn't believe," an officer said. But after questioning the Klan, the officers decided they were breaking no laws and let them continue, although those they solicited gave them "more insults than money," a police said.

### World

**DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania** — U.S. presidential envoy Muhammad Ali yesterday threatened to call off his African mission to win support for a Moscow Olympics boycott, saying "maybe I'm being used to do something that ain't right." At a sometimes tumultuous airport news conference on the first stop of his five-nation tour at President Carter's request, Tanzanian journalists persistently asked Ali why he was trying to draw Africa into a U.S.-Soviet dispute. Reacting to the barrage of questions, the former heavy-weight boxing champion said, "You all have made me feel funny with your questions, like I'm a traitor." While U.S. Embassy officials looked on in apparent distress, Ali said, "You all have given me some questions which are good and are making me look at this thing different. We can put your whole country on the map and say you converted Muhammed Ali. He came here and turned around after he found out the situation."

**PEKING** — The Peking area is suffering from one of its worst droughts in nearly 50 years and special conservation measures are planned, the newspaper *Peking Daily*, official organ of the municipal government, said yesterday. Between September and January, the newspaper said the Chinese capital and its environs have had only 1.1 inches of rain, about three inches less than in the same five-month period a year earlier. It added that the drought poses a "very serious" threat to food production in the Peking area this year.

**IN THE KHYBER PASS, Pakistan** — National security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski stood yesterday staring into Afghanistan with a Chinese-style AK-47 in his hands, underlining the American commitment to defend Pakistan.



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**Commission on  
unionization**

by rose goldsborough

flambeau staff writer  
relations between unions and the city of Tallahassee have been friendly.  
year, it took more than seven months to resolve an impasse between the city and the Benevolent Association. Less than a year later, the Benevolent Association, which represents collar workers from the public works department, bid to unionize after receiving an exclusive contract.  
was a bogus check reflecting a substantial amount of money, supposedly the result of union dues. The city officials claimed the union dues would be used to pay employees taking home less money than they were earning.  
they unionized.  
the idea received a thumbs down from the city.  
time to vote.  
this time, only the police and fire departments were involved.  
a recent forum with Tallahassee residents, commission candidates answered, and it was the question of how they would deal with employees forming unions.  
orney Marlow White wants to leave the department and work for the city.  
don't have any problems with unions, and they don't want to prevent an election," said White, who is a city official. He said municipal employees are not unionized.  
Polak, who sells insurance, thinks the city should raise the rate of inflation and President Carter's salary increases is too great, and he wants to unionize.  
Polak's main concern is keeping city employees' salaries low so they don't resort to striking.

### Brief

**TODAY AT 3 P.M., PAUL GERNI**, president of the City of Tallahassee, will talk about the game at Crenshaw High School. He'll demonstrate his abilities as a player.  
**THE HELLENIC CLUB WILL MEET** at 7 p.m. at the Capitol Inn. The club is planning a fund-raising event.  
**THE CAPITAL MEDICAL SOCIETY** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Capitol Inn. The society is planning a fund-raising event.  
**The Mental Health Association Seminar** on "Three Views of an Old Enemy", to be held at the Faith Presbyterian Church. The seminar will discuss the theologian's view of depression — its causes and treatment. The speaker will be Bill Arnold, Professor of Theology at the University of Florida.







## Death from page 1

Moon jumped into a Cadillac in the parking lot, gunned the motor, and drove it right into the swimming pool!

That's all lost in the appalling visual record of his quick slide from heartthrob cutie with a sparkly knack for pop fashions to bloated alcoholic in the soiled laundry of a small town cabbie.

The film takes that sickening dive more than once, careening through 15 years of concert footage in a mutant chronology that froze Moon's desecration in some constant, eternal saga of putrefaction. It climaxes in a scene of Moon oozing out from behind his drum kit to acknowledge the cheers at the end of a concert, pudgy body a (barely) living monument to excess, a nasty stain on his shapeless trousers somehow a testament to all he was. He was

barely 30 when booze killed him, but he didn't die before he got old.

God, or coincidence sent *The Kids Are Alright* to Tallahassee on the anniversary of Sid Vicious' death, an end more sleaze-ridden and less surprising than Moon's. Sure, Moon was teetering drunkenly on the edge for years, but Sid spent his whole life on the downside, a sickly zombie born with both feet in the grave.

Moon was locked into a groove that you knew would inevitably push him too far, but if you caught him at the beginning of his act, there was some fun in it — that Cadillac number, or his bizarre raps on axe murders.

The best of Sid's jokes were never funny, they just hurt you till you laughed. Challenged at breakfast by a would-be punk to live up to his name, Vicious looked up from his cereal, slit his wrists with a knife, dripped blood onto his

cornflakes, and spooned them into his mouth.

Those kind of jokes keep coming from Sid, even after his demise. Virgin Records has just honored the anniversary of his death with the release of Vicious' first LP — a live album. Labeled with guitars twisted into swastikas and sporting a cover photo that's basically a close-up of Sid's drug-ravaged nasal passages, the packaging is an onslaught of bad taste that hawks pretty accurately the smarmy vinyl infestation that lies inside.

It's a come-on a sight more honest than the build-up to *The Kids Are Alright*, (The song, by the way, is never performed, discussed, or even acknowledged in the film.) Nothing more than a pathetic record of the slow death of Keith Moon, it's not a movie, but a piece of dung, an odoriferous document for desperate who addicts to music eagerly in a last ditch attempt to feed their filthy habit.

## Rules from page 1

International law also supports the American refusal to extradite the Shah. He was a recipient of the legal American prerogative to give asylum, based in this instance on supposed medical necessity. In addition, the absence of an extradition treaty between the United States and Iran would have made it virtually impossible to return the Shah to Iranian custody, even if Jimmy Carter wanted to do so. Finally, had such a treaty existed, it is doubtful that an American court would have found the Shah extraditable, because extradition is not available against someone accused of "political crimes."

In other words, existing international law supports the United States' claim about the hostages—but it gives Iran almost no comfort. The very clarity of that law, therefore, demonstrates its one-sidedness. Why should the rules guaranteeing diplomatic immunity be so much clearer than the rules protecting a weak country against intervention? Why should "asylum" be available to a cruel tyrant associated with the massive commission of state crimes, including torture, arbitrary execution, and economic plunder?

In part, the drift of international law reflects the history of international relations since the birth of the modern state system in the middle of the seventeenth century. It is law of, for, and by governments, and especially powerful governments. In that sense, all governments have a shared interest in upholding the absolute rights of their diplomatic representatives. Relations depend on communication, even in periods of stress, and hence the case for diplomatic immunity seems strong. As an organization of governments, the United Nations is the world's strongest lobby for diplomatic immunity.

In other aspects of the situation, mutual interests are not so clearly defined. Intervention in an interdependent world is not altogether avoidable and it represents one of the instruments by which the strong control the weak. To renounce intervention is, for a superpower, tantamount to renouncing power politics. It can be done quite easily in words, but not in deeds.

Similarly, when conversation turns to justice for deposed wandering tyrants, existing governments grow nervous, as well they might. Many rulers are potential defendants in trials alleging state crime. The idea of granting sanctuary to deposed leaders has some appeal, including presenting the option of exile as an alternative to protracted civil strife and bloodshed. Even Idi Amin, Emperor Bokassa, Pol Pot, and Debayle Somoza have found foreign places of refuge; if returned home, each almost surely would be executed.

What we find, then, is that a pro-governmental bias is actually built into

modern international law, as a natural consequence of states dominating the global scene and of some states dominating others. Whether such a framework is adequate or not is one of the deeper, unexamined issues posed by the Iranian crisis.

"What kind of law is this?" Khomeini has asked. "It permits the U.S. Government to exploit and colonize peoples all over the world for decades. But does not allow the extradition of an individual who has stages great massacres."

Beyond his complaints, however, the issue has remained largely unexamined, and given the way that international diplomacy operates, it may not be reasonable to expect the law to be different than it is.

On the other hand, there are signs that the old way of doing things may be changing. The non-Western governments of the Third World have already pushed through significant reforms in international economic relations, especially ocean rights and duties, and in the status of irregular forces—guerrilla or liberation armies—in time of war.

Perhaps the Iranian crisis will generate prospects for more ambitious reforms, including redrafting the Vienna Convention on Diplomatic and Consular Immunity to more neatly balance the rights of the host country to political independence with the rights of the foreign country to diplomatic security. We might even imagine a commission of inquiry under U.N. auspices to examine charges against tyrants, deposed or not, and form special courts.

Some procedures might be taken altogether out of the hands of government. There are precedents. For example, the British philosopher Bertrand Russell established a "tribunal" to investigate charges of American crimes in the Vietnam War. More recently, a group of international legal and cultural figures joined to forge a legal framework for human rights, issuing the Algiers Declaration for the Rights of Peoples on July 4, 1976. In 1975, a group of economists gathered in Mexico City produced the Cocoyac Declaration, calling for a new global economic order that went well beyond the demands of governments.

But once the hostages in Tehran are released and things calm down, it seems doubtful that much reform along such lines will be undertaken. On the contrary, efforts seem well underway in the United States to restore the covert operations mission to the CIA repertoire. Even more clearly, Washington is moving to establish doctrine and military forces for expanded intervention in foreign countries.

The events in Iran demonstrate that some clear rules of international law have been broken, but they also suggest that the content and impact of this law is arbitrary, and heavily weighted in favor of established

governments. Given recent historic shifts in international power, including the upsurge of the Third World, it is not clear why the old law should be kept as it is. But it is also not assured by any means that powerful

governments will create a more balanced law.

Instead, disputes on the model of international challenge to the U.S. may transform diplomatic custom—and eventually the law—which regulates diplomatic practice.

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## The draft: Se

by nicholas daniloff

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didn't take much to improve on the old system, which had so many loopholes that it made 6 per cent of the Union's forces during

the Selective Service Act, which eliminated the glaring inequities, brought in 2.5 million men during World War I and ten million in World War II. The Selective Service has been criticized in the past. The legislation, for example, permitted the rich, of course, could afford to get an education until it was safe to graduate.

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## Activist speaks

by margie menzel

special to the flambeau

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# The draft: Selectivity or inequality?

by nicholas daniloff

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The president, who is scheduled to present his recommendations to Congress Feb. 9, has the task of deciding which loopholes to keep, which to scrap and which, if any, to add.

The thinking at Selective Service headquarters is that there should be no student deferments and few, if any, exemptions.

And if exemptions are made, such as for a single mother with a small child or a son who supports an ailing mother, the Selective Service wants local draft boards to make the decision.

The big question in liberated 1980 is the status of women under Carter's registration system. Defense Secretary Harold Brown, Army Secretary Clifford Alexander and first lady Rosalynn Carter all say women should register.

In the end, however, Congress will make the decision. The president has the authority to reimpose registration of men. He is expected to decide this week whether to ask Congress to endorse a move to include women.

Congressional leaders such as Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass. indicate that neither the House nor the Senate is likely to require registration of women.

Most nations require military service for young men, but only Israel drafts women. However, Tunisia, Libya, Algeria, Brazil, Peru, Chile, North and South Korea, Vietnam, Romania and the Soviet Union register women.

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redevelopment.

It is beginning the awesome job of educating the population, 60 percent of which are illiterate. It urges the return of those who fled during the fighting, promising no reprisals. It pledges freedom of speech and press, and has Amnesty International observers at its trials. It has promised free elections following reconstruction.

The U.S. has not authorized any major assistance to Nicaragua.

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Individuals may write their U.S. Representative (the bill has passed the Senate but not the House) or send contributions to the Nicaraguan Support Committee, University of Miami, Box 249173, Coral Gables, Florida, 33124.

Jack Lieberman will speak and do a slide presentation on the Haitian situation tonight at 8:00 at the Downunder. He is on the Steering Committees of both the Haitian Refugee Center of Miami and the Nicaraguan Support Committee of Miami.

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## Arts/Features

### Sam Spade back again in 'Falcon'

from staff reports

Humphrey Bogart stars as the immortal Sam Spade in that most famous of private eye dramas, *The Maltese Falcon*, which UPO is screening tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium.

Directed by John Huston, *The Maltese Falcon* does not fly on the strength of Bogart's portrayal alone. Peter Lorre's performance of the edgy, unsettling foreigner Joel Cairo adds just the right touch of weirdness to Bogart's slick hotel-hopping spade.

Complementing the scene are, of course, Mary Astor as the sniveling Brigid O'Shaughnessy and Sydney



### Who's got the bird?

...Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre, and Mary Astor banter the question about in the film version of Dashiell Hammett's *The Maltese Falcon*, which made watching the detectives an intriguing pastime.

Greenstreet as that eternally questing mound of flesh, Mr. Gutman.

Catching the film 40 years after its release in 1941

reveals how much of an effect it has had on every detective-thriller genre piece since. In that sense, even an old codger like Barnaby

Jones owes his debt to Sam Spade's cool, calculating style.

Besides, Bogart is God and admission is \$1.50.

### Cheap Thrills

from staff reports

Carol Dowdy, soprano, will give her Master's recital tonight at 8:15 in the Music School North. Admission is free.

Reservations for the spring, 1980, Little Dinner Series will be taken today, beginning at 8 a.m.

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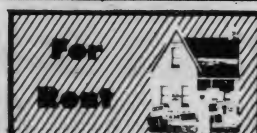
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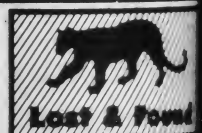
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from staff reports

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### Murray Brown

...grabs a 'bound earlier in season

games in 22 days. After facing the 8-9 Tigers this evening the 'Noles have two days rest to prepare for a Metro re-match with Memphis State on Thursday and a second show-down with Cincinnati on Saturday.

"Losing to Marquette and Virginia Tech may have helped us more than anything else this whole year," head coach Joe Williams noted before the trip North. "We came back here and worked really hard. The players have the best attitude of the year." This change may be starting to pay off. Against the Bearcats, the Seminoles, who are averaging 81 points per game, scored just enough to win (54-52). They exhibited the control Williams lamented about not having earlier in the season. The second year mentor also said he felt that they had to quit relying on the big inside help they have this year with the addition of Rolle and increase their consistency.

A quick look at the record book, which has FSU ranked second in the nation in field goal percentage with a 56.1 average, shows that if the 'Noles respond to Williams' coaching the way it seems they have, from here on out they'll be tough to slow down, much less stop.

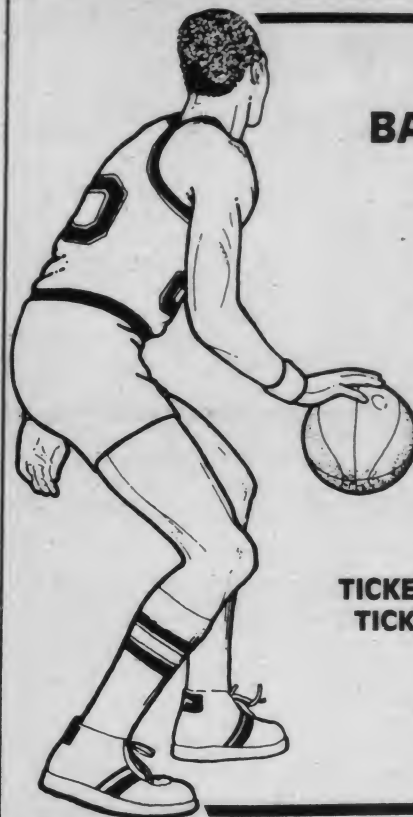
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In Friday's *Flambeau*, Rich Valavicius was incorrectly said to be a member of the Cincinnati Bearcats. The injured forward plays for the Auburn Tigers.



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# And that's what happened in sports this weekend

from staff reports

Someone once said winning beomes a habit. If true, then the FSU football team's winning ways must have rubbed off on a few other teams as two Seminole squads remained undefeated in action over the weekend.

The tennis team, which opened the season Friday with a 5-4 victory over the University of South Florida, upped its record to 3-0 Saturday with victories over the University of Alabama-Birmingham and Valdosta State.

John McLean and Steve Layton won all four of their singles matches and teamed up to win both their doubles contests to lead the 'Noles past Alabama 7-2 and Valdosta State 6-3. Number one player Marco Abilhoa won two of his three singles contests and split his doubles matches.

## LACROSSE

Goalie Bob Nunn held Jacksonville University, which was averaging 23 goals a game, to only four scores as the FSU Lacrosse Club climbed to 4-0 on the season while handing the Dolphins a 9-4 loss, their first in four matches.

Nunn, who had 9 saves, was named outstanding defensive player of the game along with Jerry Figari, Mike Nixon and Bob Moon. Top offensive players were Ralph Fasano, who scored two goals, and Mark Larson, who also scored a deuce.

## SWIMMING

The water-bound Seminoles were not so lucky as both the men's and women's squads suffered defeat at the hands of the Miami Hurricanes.

In the final competition of FSU's dual-meet season, the Miami men trounced FSU 84-29 in their home pool. Freshman Sam Sieple, who captured the 100-yard freestyle in 47.7 seconds, was the lone winner for the 5-5 'Noles.

Meanwhile, a strong FSU women's team, 8-2 in dual-meets on the season, was upset by the Lady Hurricanes 78-53.

Lenore Gribble paced the Lady Seminoles as she collected three first place ribbons with wins in the 200 and 100 freestyle and the 100 butterfly. Lisa Nencioni was a double winner for the Tribe, taking the 100 and 200 breast.

## ACUI TOURNAMENT

The Association of College Unions International Tournament concluded Friday with 18 more FSU students qualifying for regional competition in Tampa.

Allen Richardson rolled to a first place finish in the men's division of bowling while Judi Koplowitz grabbed top honors for the women. Richardson and Koplowitz will be joined by Bill Bailey, Kathy Anderson, Karl Edge, Laura Widmayer, Ken Colebrook, Pam Wiltshire, Jack Polsky and Gloria Ballargeon in regional competition.

In billiards, Chuck Gray downed David Thoresen 4-3 to advance to regionals at the University of South Florida while Daphne Asbell was taking the women's trophy.

Gerald Taber advanced through the losers bracket to grab the men's singles table tennis blue ribbon while Fran McLean won the ladies' division. In doubles, Rob and Gary Stone teamed up to win top honors.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Playing in Fort Walton Beach last night, the FSU Lady Seminoles whipped Northwestern Louisiana 85-81. Laine Lassiter led the 'Noles in scoring with 22 points, but Pensacola's Linda Gray propelled the Seminoles past the Cajuns with 15 points and 10 rebounds, many of those coming during a crucial last five minutes, which saw Louisiana come withing two points of the Seminoles.

Paul Gerni, five-time World Trick and Fancy Shot Champion, will host a pool-shooting clinic today at 3 p.m. in the Union Games Room and a show at 4 p.m.

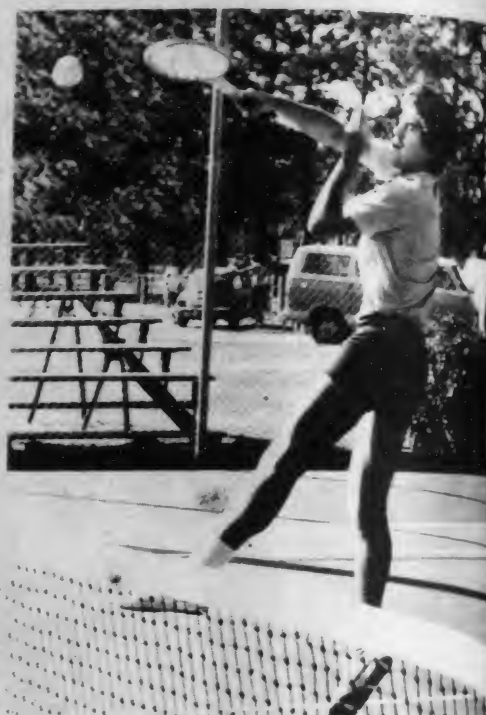


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by michael mclelland  
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Pete LeForge

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# Florida Flambeau

Tuesday  
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Today's forecast calls for cold and increasing cloudiness, with a slight chance of rain tonight. Highs today will be in the mid to upper 50s with temperatures tonight dipping to the low 30s. Winds of 15 knots will come from the east today, shifting to southerly winds tonight.

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## FSU has to prove rent hike needed, says local regent

by michael mccllelland  
flambeau staff writer

Students fighting Florida State University's proposed increase in dormitory housing fees got some good and bad news yesterday.

On the favorable side the students—led by the New Party presidential candidate Bill Reedy—were able to get some 500 fellow students to sign a petition opposing the hike and asking the Board of Regents to deny university's request.

Tallahassee Regent Dubose Ausley, however, said that although strong student opposition to the increase would make the board look harder at the request, he would still approve the request if the university presented solid evidence in favor of a fee increase.

Reedy, who will be one of six presidential candidates in Wednesday's Student Government primary, organized a small rally protesting the hike Friday, and then spent the weekend gathering signatures for the petition.

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Though a student at FSU, Reedy has never lived in a dorm. When asked if the rally and petition were simply political ploys used to bolster his campaign, Reedy defended his interest in dorm rates as authentic, claiming that "someone had to do it (organize the protest)."

The petition describes the rate hike as being "totally inappropriate and unacceptable in light of the many deplorable conditions which exist in many dorms on campus."

Specifically, the petition cites lack of proper maintenance, insect infestation, inadequate recreational and laundry facilities, and abundant dormitory fire hazards.

FSU Student Development Director Sherrill Ragans, who is in charge of student housing, readily admitted that her office has had problems in the past with fire code violations, largely due to the age of some of FSU's dorms.

"The other charges I do not believe," Ragans said. "I would put our lounges and availability of recreational facilities up against any school in this part of the country," she added.

"I do believe the people who initiated the petition have not been in the office to speak to me or ask for any



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### Seen and heard

...students to petition the BOR

information," Ragans said. "I would be happy to discuss the situation with any student or group of students."

Reedy said he planned to present the petition to the FSU Inter-Hall Residence Council at their meeting last night.

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## Will current crisis strengthen the dollar?

by gene nagler  
pacific news service

Editor's note: While U.S. public opinion is riveted on the fate of the hostages, a major economic war has broken out between the U.S. and Iran that could radically change the shape of the world's trading and monetary systems. The

### Analysis

central issue is whether the dollar will remain the linchpin currency of the world economy. Those who will decide the dollar's fate are not just the U.S. and Iran but the other major oil-importing powers. PNS correspondent Gene Nagler reports that Japan has been forced into the midst of the struggle, and could effect its outcome. Nagler is an economic researcher recently returned from a year's stay in Japan.

SAN FRANCISCO—Events are now taking place in financial centers here, in London and in New York that may finally decide whether the dollar will tumble from its linchpin position in the international monetary system or emerge stronger than before, having proven its indispensability to the world economy.

In the shadows of the drama over the U.S. hostages in Tehran, an international financial war is taking place over Iranian loan repayments and the currencies Iran will accept for its oil. Japan, heavily dependent on Iranian oil but also on two-way trade with the U.S., now finds itself unhappily caught in the cross-fire between Iran and the United States.

According to sources interviewed in the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) in Tokyo and at the Mitsubishi Bank and the Bank of Tokyo in San Francisco, Japan has quietly accepted the new payment terms for Iranian oil set by the Iranian Revolutionary Council. The terms dictate currency exchange in London via a "basket of currencies," meaning a mix of various national currencies such as the Japanese yen, the German deutschmark, French and Swiss francs and British pounds. The critical question, now being negotiated, is whether the basket will include the U.S.

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## Tallahassee stages provide boost for area's aspiring playwrights

by steve dollar  
arts/features editor

Is Tallahassee a good place for aspiring young playwrights to get their start?

Despite its Southern small-town ambience, cultural conservatism and long distance from even the off-off-Broadway productions in Atlanta or Miami, Florida's capital city provides a convenient proving ground for developing dramatists.

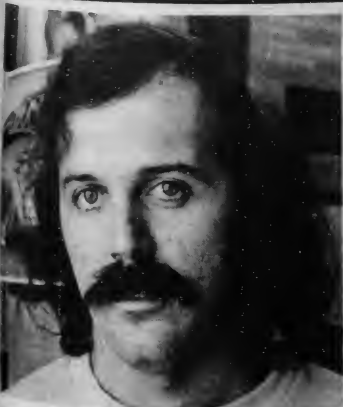
At least Pete LeForge and Le Wilhelm think so.

LeForge recently had his first play, *All Tramps Day*, performed by Playwright's

Theatre. Wilhelm has had a number of his works produced in Tallahassee as well as other locations throughout the southeast. *The Neon Time*, his new offering, is soon to be produced by Asolo Theatre, the state-run theatre located in Sarasota.

"It's probably more helpful to come to an environment like Tallahassee first," noted LeForge, who has spent the last several years here polishing his talents as a writer, producing mostly fiction and poetry.

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Pete LeForge



Matt Swann

...local favorite has moved on

... 'got to work your way up'

# FAMU professor says nuclear power issue will not be solved until both sides cease 'ranting and raving'

by michael moline  
flambeau staff writer

The debate over nuclear power will not be resolved until both sides of the argument stop "ranting and raving and screaming and hollering as if they knew the answers," according to Dr. Mark Greenfield, a FAMU physics professor.

Greenfield, who said he has 20 years experience in nuclear physics, including research at Indiana University's Oak Ridge laboratory, and who has just received a grant from the National Science Foundation for research in sub-atomic particles at Los Alamos, New Mexico, said: "It's just astounding to me the number of people who can be for or against something and know so little about it. I've spent many years studying it — it's my life's work — and I don't have the answers.

"I think the anti-nuclear people could have a lot more clout if they knew more about it and tried to construct some viable alternative. I think the nuclear industry would be a lot better off if they start telling the truth," Greenfield said.

"I think the nuclear force can be harnessed to provide man with far more energy," Greenfield said. "It can be the cleanest form of energy because it's energy in a very high state, in a very concentrated form. The more concentrated the form, the less waste," he said.

Greenfield stressed that although he believed that such a nuclear technology was feasible, at least at some time in the future, he did not favor pressing on with the construction of conventional nuclear fission plants.

"With the right guidance, with the right concepts," he said,

"man could put it (nuclear energy) to use in a productive way. I don't think we're doing that right now. The way it's being handled right now is a stop-gap method."

Greenfield said his major concerns about the use of conventional nuclear reactors concerned the generation of plutonium — a waste product which is among the most toxic substances known to man.

In the first place, Greenfield said, we have yet to devise a safe way of storing plutonium. At present, most plutonium is stored in holding tanks on plant sites for want of anything better to do with it, he said, and more plutonium is produced daily.

Furthermore, Greenfield added, no one knows for sure how much plutonium exists — its amount is estimated to an accuracy of one percentage point, plus or minus. That means it would be impossible to know for certain whether any of the plutonium — which happens to be the raw material for the construction of a nuclear device — has ever been stolen or not.

A terrorist group would only have to steal some ten kilograms (about 22 pounds, roughly the size of a football) in order to construct a nuclear device, Greenfield said, and the technology needed to build such a weapon is not difficult to come by.

And even if we did decide to press forward with conventional nuclear technology, we would soon find ourselves facing a uranium shortage, Greenfield said.

"I really think what's going to kill the nuclear industry is economics," Greenfield said. "Energy companies will see that it's not economically feasible."

He said that if Congress repealed the Price-Anderson Act which limits a power company's liability in case of a nuclear accident to half-a-billion dollars, insurance companies would no longer be able to insure the plants and they would be forced to close.

But Greenfield also criticized anti-nuclear forces for failing to come up with any entirely rational alternative to nuclear energy.

"We have to start being honest with each other. We have to start educating ourselves and being honest. Some of it is based on fact; some of it's based on fear. "Suppose we come up with no nuclear plants, yet Utah is completely surrounded by the oceans are full of oil, and there's no copper left (to build solar electric panels). What have we accomplished?"

An answer, Greenfield said, was to apply a holistic approach: "Building structures that make use of the environment, of what's available. If you have a house on a stream, you could use hydroelectric; if you have a house on a mountain, you can use wind power.

"I do feel strongly about one thing," Greenfield said. "Making do with what we've got. We're suffering from the 'more' syndrome, always wanting more and more and more. If I saw a 'no nukes' on a bicycle, it would mean more to me than on a car."

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Greenfield will deliver a talk on "Energy Perspectives" at 7 p.m. tonight in room 60 of the Bellamy Building. The talk is sponsored by CPE.

## Environmentalists join with pro-nuclear union in call for increased safety measures at Ohio atomic plant

by harvey wasserman  
pacific news service

**Editor's Note:** Environmentalists and union workers have generally looked at each other with mutual suspicion on issues concerning nuclear energy. But during the recently ended strike at the Portsmouth, Ohio, uranium enrichment plant, nuclear foes, for the first time, joined with labor forces in a contract fight for safety and health benefits. The successful outcome may signal a new era of cooperation in the fight over nuclear power. Harvey Wasserman, author of the new book "Energy War: Reports from the Front," frequently reports for PNS on nuclear politics.

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO — Striking uranium enrichment workers here have accepted a settlement that may mark a turning point in relations between labor and the anti-nuclear movement, two groups that have generally been cast as adversaries.

Members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Local 3-689 voted last month to return to work at the giant Department of Energy (DOE) uranium enrichment plant — the only U.S. plant capable of producing weapons-grade material. It is operated under contract by the Goodyear Atomic Corporation. The agreement marked the end of a strike that began May 3, when the union rejected a contract offer. At stake in the strike were questions not only of wages and benefits, but of health and safety in a radioactive work place.

Though the union is pro-nuclear, a coalition of anti-nuclear environmental groups joined it during the strike in seeking a federal hearing on health and safety issues at the plant.

"It was a significant turning point for both movements,"

said Jordan Barab of the Washington-based Environmentalists for Full Employment, which had been working for several years to bring labor and the ecologists closer together on the assumption that sound environmental policies are the best long-term assurance for jobs.

"The strike showed that the ecology movement has something concrete to offer the unions, that we're willing to deliver even if a union isn't outright anti-nuclear."

The union contended that the plant is unsafe, even under normal operating conditions. It objected to an arrangement under which the DOE, the plant's owner, rather than the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) supervises safety conditions inside the plant.

"For the DOE to both operate the plant and keep legal control over worker safety is a total conflict of interest," argued the local's president, Dennis Bloomfield. The company responded that the original agreement was worked out between the two federal agencies, and that it had no responsibility for it.

Also at issue was a provision regarding mandatory physical examinations that, according to Bloomfield, would have allowed the company to penalize employees who got sick on the job, by demotions and pay cuts.

"If you got sick from working at the plant and it showed on your physical, they would just knock down your pay," Bloomfield said.

Company spokesperson Tim Matchett responded that physical examinations are required by DOE regulations because of the nature of the plant, that they were included in past contracts, and that the company's intent was not to punish or demote. In the new contract, the union won a guarantee that no employee would suffer a pay reduction if

assigned to another job classification due to a disability.

Lobbying for the union in Washington were activists from SANE, Environmentalists for Full Employment, the Environmental Policy Center, Critical Mass, Environmental Action Foundation, Friends of the Earth, the Urban Environment Conference and the Washington Mobilization for Survival.

Their efforts led to a public meeting with Ohio Sen. John Glenn (D.) and Howard Metzenbaum (D.) Glenn announced he had helped to prompt an upcoming investigation by the General Accounting Office. Federal hearings into working conditions at the plant are scheduled for February. But in the meantime, both the union and the nuclear foes believe that a corner has been turned in their attitudes toward each other.

The union remains pro-nuclear, convinced that atomic energy can be used safely. But it is grateful for the aid of nuclear groups' help.

"We definitely appreciate their response," said Bloomfield.

As for their allies, "It was sobering for a lot of anti-nuclear people that the union wasn't going to come out waving a nuclear flag, but it is something we have to accept," said Barab. "We weren't really trying to proselytize on the anti-nuke position," he said. "We were mainly concerned with health and safety issues in the radioactive environment."

The National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, the investigative arm of OSHA, is gathering information on whether a union-requested study of the health and safety facilities at the plant is necessary and required, according to a spokesperson for Goodyear.

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## Bureaucratese renders this academician speechless

by bruce grindal  
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Editor's note: Bruce Grindal is a Professor in the Anthropology department at FSU.

As one sensitive to the use and misuse of the English language, I become irritated from time to time when, in the name of intelligent discourse, individuals use ambiguous and bankrupt concepts to express their ideas. A prime candidate is the word "viable". On Monday, Jan. 21, the word appeared twice on the editorial page of *The Florida Flambeau*, once as a headliner stating that war is not viable, a second time in a letter arguing for a viable feminist alternative to the present escort service on campus. Enough is enough, I said to myself. Some clarification is needed.

According to the American College Dictionary, viable means "capable of living" or "able to live and grow". In a restricted sense, it also pertains to a condition of the fetus when it has reached a "stage of development as to permit continued existence, under normal circumstances, outside the womb." Unfortunately, its usage has degenerated, becoming the muddy equivalent of practical, workable, feasible, desirable or whatever the writer wishes to mean. It is a term used often by bureaucrats and intellectual sophists who are adept at specious argument and sleight-of-hand.

Let two examples suffice.

Some time ago, I read a letter—perhaps in *The Flambeau*—written by a feminist who argued that abortion is the viable alternative to unwanted pregnancy. Well, I ask you, what does this mean? If we start with the fetus, we must agree that under normal circumstances it is a viable entity, in that it is capable of living and growing. Further, if the fetus is allowed to grow to termination in the womb, then it becomes viable in the second sense of the definition. That abortion is viable is contradictory and absurd. It is pregnancy which is the viable alternative to abortion, for abortion surely makes the pregnancy less viable.

A second example pertains to my encounter with the

## Academe

mystifying mentality of a state bureaucrat. Last year I submitted to a state agency a research proposal directed to the rehabilitation of offenders in state prisons. Following the submission of the proposal, I had lunch with a representative of the agency. In conversation I cited previous cases in which the therapeutic methods under consideration had proved successful in reducing the stress of prison life. It all seemed quite simple to me. To the bureaucrat across the table, however, the problem was infinitely more complex; throughout the luncheon I was bombarded with questions about "criminological theoretical standpoints" and the "rigors of methodological design". Afterwards, the bureaucrat promised to present the proposal before committee and telephone me soon afterward.

About a week later, I received his call and could immediately tell from his tone of voice that the proposal had been relegated to the circular file. In abbreviated form, the conversation went like this:

"Well, Mr. Grindal, I am afraid the committee has decided that your proposal is not viable."

"What do you mean?" I said. "It's a good idea. It helps to make prisoners into less nasty and better adjusted people. It also saves the taxpayers a lot of money by keeping these people out of prison in the future. Besides that, it works."

"That is not the point," he continued. "The committee is looking for research proposals which have statistically viable paradigms. Unfortunately, yours does not."

Trying to keep my patience, I asked as politely as possible, "What is a statistically viable paradigm?"

"Doctor Grindal," he replied, "I thought you would

know."

Well, I didn't know then, and I'm still not sure I know. However, since I am an agreeable person, willing to give the other guy his due respect, I decided to investigate the matter. Paradigm, for those of you who are uninitiated, is a little concept popular these days in the academic world. Given currency in Thomas Kuhn's *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions*, it pertains to the particular display, pattern or arrangement of ideas contained in theory or theoretical tradition. If this sounds dry and uninteresting, it is; for the concept of paradigm assumes that the free and playful activity of the mind can be frozen into crystal palaces of rigid dimensions, to be picked apart and analyzed in the name of science. At professional meetings, I have seen scholars argue their respective paradigms until they were red in the face, though they were espousing matters of religious conviction instead of dried intellectual crusts. At times like this—I may mischievously indulge a fantasy—I would like to see some beautiful woman enter the conference room and give one of the speakers at the point of dialectical climax. It might even cause him to have a zen experience.

But I digress. We were talking about viable paradigms, the statistical ones at that. My conclusion is that viable paradigms exist in the minds of those who profit from viable paradigms. If a paradigm is to be viable it must germinate and grow by manufacturing more paradigms, and, of course, more paperwork and busy-work. Add statistics to this menu and the growth becomes exponential. A non-viable paradigm, by contrast, is one which threatens this nonsense by offering the possibility of solving the problems which created the bureaucracy in the first place.

In closing, we need to be reminded that we are approaching 1984, the year in which George Orwell proclaimed the creation of newspeak, a viable bureaucratic language in which war was equated with peace, love with hate, and good with evil.

## Parking on campus should be costly

Editor:

Having read Cullen Burke's letter of Jan. 22, I can only wonder why it's fine to park on the grass during a football game, but not during a lacrosse game. Obviously, this is just another example of FSU's two-faced policy.

Consider the parking problem. Every day I see parking lots packed like sardines, except at the stadium where there are hundreds of empty spaces and buses running to campus. If FSU is spending so much money to solve the parking

problem, why don't they go one step further and make the stadium into a free parking lot, i.e., no registration? This would encourage students to park at the stadium and not in the center of campus. This would not cause a decrease in revenue (heaven forbid) since the difference could be made up on "W" stickers. It seems logical to me to make the people who want to park on campus, pay for the privilege and to reward those that don't mind parking at the stadium.

Jimmy Boy

## Men-hating and rape

Editor:

In regard to the feminist escort service, I, for one, see nothing wrong with it. I am not against women's equality although I must admit I have done jobs where women didn't pull their own weight.

I feel it is tragic however that some women don't like to be escorted by men because they feel it makes them dependent on them. It seems that as more and more feminists have their way, the idea of being a gentleman seems to be more and more obsolete. I hope if I ever see a woman getting attacked the feminist won't mind if I try to assist her.

In conclusion, if some of these radical feminists would learn to like men a little better maybe real strides toward stopping rape will be accomplished.

Matthew S. Bertrand

## Nuclear Funnies



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**REYNOLDS FARLEY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF Michigan** will speak on "Racial Change in the 1960s and 1970s" for the Population Studies series in 576 Bellamy at 1 p.m. For more information call Dr. Charles Nam, 644-1762 or 385-3323.

**THERE WILL BE RESUME WRITING CLINIC AT CCHIS 110 Bryan Hall** tonight at 6:30 p.m.

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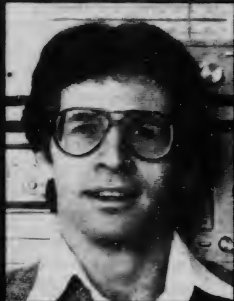
**THE CAPITAL MEDICAL SOCIETY AUXILIARY** and the Mental Health Association of Leon County present: "Three Views of an Old Enemy". Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, the Theologian's View of Depression—Its Significance. Speaker

is Bill Arnold, Professor of Pastoral Counseling Theological Seminary.

**THE TALLAHASSEE CHAPTER OF THE National Organization for Women (NOW)** will hold a candidates forum for candidates running for two City Commission seats. Carol Bellamy, Nat Polak, Sheldon Hilaman and Marlow White will discuss various issues confronting Tallahassee beginning at 8:30 p.m. tonight at the Faith Presbyterian Church. The public is invited to attend the forum, which begins after NOW's monthly business meeting from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

**THERE WILL BE A BENEFIT FOR THE GRASS** Roots Free School at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall tonight at 9 p.m. Folksinger Julie Howard, The Yonders, and the all new Midnight, will be performing with a \$2 cover.

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## Playwrights

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"You've got to work your way up. If you go straight to Chicago would be disappointing," he remarked.

Obviously, a struggling, unknown playwright would have a hell of a time making his scripts in a teeming urban center like Tallahassee, with its somewhat limited independent theatre programs at Second Stage and New Florida Theatre, as well as Asylum Theatre) Master of Fine Arts program at FSU, a good place to learn the basics, though probably not the best place to master your craft," according to LeForge.

The beginning writer is going to have a better chance in a smaller place like Tallahassee," he noted, adding however, "there's a danger, too. If someone goes to the top of the local writing scene, whether it's Tallahassee, Gainesville or Key West, they might tend to rest on their laurels. By the time they do start competing on a national level they wonder why 95 percent of the time they're being ignored." Matt Swann, a former Tallahassee playwright, knows what LeForge is talking about, and left town recently after a few stress-ridden years spent honing his craft. Currently teaching and writing in Chicago, Swann has turned over copyrights to several of his plays to Second Stage, and is writing some others intended for production here.

That's good. I think even he would admit that he still had a lot to learn when he got here," LeForge said. "Just before he was saying to me that he thought he had come a long way, though he still has a ways to go before he reached the stature of someone like Preston Jones or David

Swann, nurtured by Playwright's Theatre's production of his work, can do so can others.

Wilhelm, an MFA candidate in both playwrighting and directing, also knows a thing or two about success. The author of numerous plays, his *White Squirrels* was recently produced by Studio Theatre. Another play, *Climbing Up Sunshine Mountain*, was done by Playwright's earlier this year.

"Tallahassee is an excellent place," Wilhelm declared, "But there's a big problem in that some people will not produce your plays because they know

while the Studio Theatre production was successful and received commendable reviews, Wilhelm explained that he had trouble getting it accepted. It seems that plays by in-townners are sometimes hindered by that fact.

His (*White Squirrels*) is being done in Tallahassee, Ga., now and they love it. If they love you, sometimes it's a detriment," he

local independent theatre has "suffered from some incestuous problems," Wilhelm said, citing recent feuding among members of Second Stage (who also manage

Playwright's Theatre since the departure of founder Mark Berman last spring). This internal clash has resulted in a more divided theatre scene, something which isn't necessarily a negative thing, but not necessarily a good one either, he explained.

"I've stayed outside of it, but I think there are some positive and negative aspects to this bickering.

"Hopefully, it would lead to better theatre, but what happens is people are sitting around mad at each other," he said.

"That type of bickering is very different in Playwright's Theatre because you've got other artists involved and they get hurt by it. It's the playwright who gets his nuts cut. I want to make it clear that I don't want to sound negative," Wilhelm emphasized, saying that he has "stayed outside" of the local theatre feuds.

LeForge sees some creative prospects in the diversity of local theatre, which splits roughly into the FSU run Mainstage and Studio theatres and the independent Second Stage, Playwright's and Asylum theatre groups.

"If you don't subscribe to one school, you can turn to another, which creates diverse possibilities for playwrights and actors, but if there's some kind of vituperativeness between people, that's not healthy.

Berman's departure from town, and the phasing out of the Playwright's program at the School of Theatre, caused one two-time playwright and MFA student to give up drama all together.

Bob Van Dusen, sounding totally disenchanted with it all, came straight to the point.

"The school is woefully inadequate. The school sucks; I've been wanting to tell somebody that for a long time," Van Dusen grumbled. "I quit having anything to do with Playwright's since Berman left."

Now a business student, Van Dusen admitted that he had never considered drama as a career but as a "kind of hobby".

"I could try doing something with Second Stage or Asylum," he said.

Bill Beesting, however, shares none of Van Dusen's vitriol.

Beesting, a novice playwright whose *Just for the Ride* is featured this week on Playwright's double-bill at Tommy's, found working with the group rewarding and encouraging.

"I did the play as an extra requirement in dramatic technique class. When I finished I swore I'd never write another play again, it's too damn hard, and it was just something I did to try my hand," Beesting laughed. "It's the best thing I've done. Now I guess I'll have to write another one."

After four re-writes, *Just for the Ride* opens tomorrow night, and a freelance playwright makes his debut.

"There's no place else like that, no place to produce new playwrights," he explained.

LeForge echoed Beesting's sentiments. "Just to have it done is an experience that normally a writer would never get—acting, directing, movement, blocking—things you don't think about when writing fiction..."

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# Dollar from page 1

dollar, which since World War II has been the standard currency in international trade. The Iranians oppose accepting the dollar, even in the basket concept with other currencies.

"We are willing to accept any arrangement that will safeguard continued oil supplies," counsellor Yoshio Karita of the Japanese Embassy in Washington, D.C. said.

Explaining the Japanese position, Karita noted that Japan has been desperate for oil in the past few weeks as a direct result of President Carter's oil embargo of Iran. In retaliation, the Iranians refused to load tankers of the major American oil companies, which in turn were forced to drastically cut back oil supplies in Japan.

Karita stressed that it was obviously necessary for Japan to pay by whatever means necessary to get Iranian oil. Japanese banks are no longer negotiating the question of payment in a number of foreign currencies, but rather the actual mixture of currencies.

Iran continues to demand payment exclusively in non-dollar currencies, a move that would immediately accelerate a weakening of the dollar on international money markets.

The Japanese government is also involved directly in these negotiations. Japanese Minister of Finance Noburu Takeshita was dispatched last week in Tehran for urgent negotiations with the Iranian Revolutionary Council on the methods and conditions for direct oil supply via the National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC) at Kharg Island.

The vulnerability of the Japanese to oil blackmail has helped isolate U.S. banks in their recent actions to freeze Iranian assets overseas. Japan has refused to declare any Iranian loans in default, and has criticized the actions of a syndicate led by Chase Manhattan bank foreclosing a \$500 million loan floated by the Shah's government. The seizure of Iranian assets by Chase and Morgan Guaranty has, in fact, been opposed by all other partners in the loan syndicates—banks in West Germany, Switzerland, Canada and Great Britain.

While bankers squabble about Iranian assets—and Iran files suit against the U.S. for seizing assets before any loans were actually in default—the signs are ominous for the U.S. dollar.

Iran has apparently succeeded in dividing the creditor nations, and provided new impetus within OPEC for conversion to payments in a basket of currencies. Iranian oil minister Ali Akbar Moinefar travelled to Saudi Arabia this week to pressure for both production cutbacks and use of the basket of currencies within OPEC. Saudi oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani admitted that replacing the dollar as the currency for OPEC transactions had been discussed at a two-day meeting in Dhahran of OPEC's strategy committee.

After the occupation of the Kaa'bah mosque in Mecca, the Saudi royal family is in no position to put up a strong fight within OPEC in favor of the exclusive use of the dollar or stable base prices. Sheikh Yamani told U.S.

## Dorms from page 1

He also said he would turn the petition over to Ausley to present to the BOR.

"It doesn't surprise me that it is an unpopular proposal," Ausley said. "No one likes to pay higher prices."

"I'm sure that if there is a great deal of student support (against the rent hike) we'll take a harder look at it," Ausley said, adding that "if the university has solid grounds for it, I would be inclined to vote for it."

According to Reedy, the State of Florida had a budget surplus of "close to \$500 million" at the end of the last year. Reedy would like to see some of that money given to the university system to help offset rising utility costs. Regent Ausley did not think that was a likely possibility.

"We desperately want that money for higher education," Ausley said. "We have a crying need for more money in higher education for salaries. We've discussed this at length with the governor and the Legislature and... they're sitting on that in anticipation of harder times."

Reedy said that the signatures on the petition came from students from all over campus, and were not restricted to dorm students.

"I'd like this to be a concerted effort by all the students," Reedy said. "I hope it will let people see that they can stop this sort of thing."

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller in Riyadh last week that "holding the line on prices or aiding U.S. interests in augmenting oil production is not possible."

In addition, the freezing of Iranian assets by the Carter Administration can only strike fear into the hearts of Arab governments and large investors. The diversification of investment away from U.S. Treasury bonds and short term certificates of deposit in New York would seem inevitable.

In the longer term, the actions of the Japanese on oil payments presages structural changes in the entire international monetary system. These changes include the strengthening of the German deutschmark and increased use of International Monetary Fund "special drawing

rights," which are based on the currency basket concept, a standard for international trade.

The consequences of such developments would be reaching, striking at the very heart of the international trading system which has prevailed for 35 years. The resulting devaluation of the dollar would inevitably fuel inflation at home, and weaken the ability of the U.S. government to influence affairs abroad by ending America's role as the world's economic linchpin.

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# When dieting the obsession

Editor's note: Bob Olds, who is a counselor at the Health Center, will write a bi-weekly column on problems young adults often encounter.  
by bob olds

*The Secret of Life is to Reduce your Worries*

...se who suffer from an illness called anorexia nervosa successfully reduced their worries to a size that they can find the secret of life and they are not anorexia nervosa is an eating disorder wherein an individual is preoccupied with being thin. Its sufferers are mostly young women, and the number of people with anorexia nervosa is increasing.

emotional problems, and that makes it difficult to help. You probably know the type. A nice, excellent student and an overachiever. The daughter and she is what everyone calls "popular." She has a model family—close, caring, and supportive. She never a problem to anybody and she was so popular that everybody always expected and received that Joan. She was all those things and more. She was just about perfect according to everyone. But then, before she got sick. Just about. But she was on the way to perfection something always happened. At the first quarter at school, Joan got a 3.8 average. When she finally got home, she finally had to think about some things besides class. She had gone on over the past few months. Her clothes were brand new and she really felt a bit chubby. She did the best she could though. She knew that though her mother had noticed that she was a bit chubby on all that cafeteria food, everybody was so pleased with how well she was doing. She didn't want to do a lot of things, but she knew about being a bit chubby. She would go to the gym and that's how it started. At one point, she weighed in at eighty pounds. Her eating habits had changed. She wouldn't eat with anybody else. She had to distinguish hunger and her body was so full. Despite her condition, she felt that her menstrual periods stopped. She ceased to have any of her schoolwork suffered. She exercised every day and up the calories she did consume, and when she would make herself vomit. She was so preoccupied by her preoccupation with food and her weight.

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# When dieting becomes a deathtrap: The obsession of anorexia nervosa

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by bob olds  
special to the flambeau

*"The Secret of Life is to Reduce your Worries to One"*

Snoopy  
Those who suffer from an illness called anorexia nervosa successfully reduced their worries to a single one. But they do not find the secret of life and they are not happy.

Anorexia nervosa is an eating disorder with emotional aspects wherein an individual is preoccupied with being or becoming thin. Its sufferers are mostly young and mostly female, and the number of people with anorexia nervosa is increasing.

Typically, it happens to someone whom nobody expects to have emotional problems, and that makes it even harder to help. You probably know the type. A nice girl. She's an excellent student and an overachiever. The teacher likes her and she is what everyone calls "popular". She comes from a model family—close, caring, and supportive. She never has a problem to anybody and she was someone from whom everybody always expected and received a lot.

That's Joan. She was all those things and more. In fact, she was just about perfect according to everybody who knew her before she got sick. Just about. But somewhere along the way to perfection something always goes wrong.

That first quarter at school, Joan got a 3.8 and surprised everybody. When she finally got home, she finally had some time to think about some things besides classes. A lot of things had gone on over the past few months. A lot of things were brand new and she really felt a bit lost in the middle. She did the best she could though. She always did. Even though her mother had noticed that she was getting a bit chubby on all that cafeteria food, everyone at home seemed pleased with how well she was doing. Joan didn't know what to do about a lot of things, but she knew what about being a bit chubby. She would go on a diet.

And that's how it started. At one point, Joan dieted down to eighty pounds. Her eating habits became very unusual. She wouldn't eat with anybody else. She lost her ability to distinguish hunger and her body image grew distorted. Despite her condition, she felt fat. Her menstrual periods stopped. She ceased to have any social life and her schoolwork suffered. She exercised endlessly to burn up the calories she did consume, and when she ate too much, she would make herself vomit. Her life was dominated by her preoccupation with food and her fear of gaining weight.

"The thing I started out to control gradually began to control me. I painted myself into a dark corner. I was helpless and I felt no one could understand or help me," she explained.

## Shrinking

Joan now serves as a support volunteer in a group called Anorexia Aid Society that helps others who have anorexia nervosa. She says, "I'm better now. I've gained most of my weight back and I'm not anorexic any more. I'm really pretty much the same person, though. I'm shy and not very sure of myself in new situations. I don't know what I really want to do with my life either. I guess the difference is that I'm more aware of the way I am now, and that allows me to overcome it a lot of the time. I do a lot more things for myself these days because I'm worth it."

The incidence of anorexia nervosa, though still well under one percent of the general population, may well be rising. It is unclear, however, whether the disease itself is actually more common or if experts are merely identifying it more often. And even with increased awareness of the disorder, it is likely that many suffer with anorexia and never seek help from the mental health profession.

The treatment of anorexia nervosa involves many approaches and may differ according to the severity of the disease. Where weight loss is profound and life threatening, hospitalization is required and may be accompanied by intravenous or tube feeding. A successful treatment, however, must ultimately include counseling, either individually or in a group setting. Behavior management programs while one is still an inpatient have also proven useful, but most experts agree that some resolution of psychological conflicts underlying the condition are the core of the treatment.

It's difficult to say why anorexia nervosa is more common today. Most experts agree that there is more pressure on young people these days, and in particular there is a lot more pressure to be thin and attractive. One satirical song invokes:

Twenty-five laps around the pond  
We'll all be tall and slim and blond  
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A search for a feeling of uniqueness and sense of being in control of one's life are increasingly hard to come by. But who doesn't want those things? (The Stones were right to tell us that we can't always get what we want.) So what is it that's so unique about someone who dedicates him or herself to being thin? Often, they fear that it's nothing more than that. They're wrong, of course. That's OK, though, because nobody's perfect.

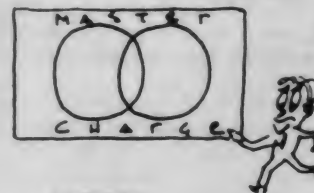
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## Sports

## FSU's men, women cagers triumph

by Chris Brockman  
flambeau sports writer

Doing just enough things right to get by, the FSU basketball team outlasted the Auburn Tigers 73-69 last night in Tully Gym.

"It looked like we couldn't stand the prosperity," head coach Joe Williams noted after his squad had piddled away a 13 point lead while committing five turnovers midway through the first period. "But if we can win and see the mistakes, it's better than losing and seeing them."

And mistakes abounded as the Tribe turned the ball over 16 times on the evening. After going into the locker room at the half up 35-32 behind the hot hand of Elvis Rolle, the 'Noles lagged enough to let the Tigers pull within one as the final period started. But that was the closest Auburn came.

Rolle dropped in 20 points, 16 in the first half, to lead all Seminoles. Murray Brown followed closely on his heels hitting four of nine from the field and nine of ten from the line for 17 points. Brown also hauled in a game-high 15 rebounds. Mickey Dillard and Bobby Parks were the only other Seminoles in double figures as both scored 11.

Rodney Arnold, injured earlier in the season, also saw limited action and chipped in 6 points while going four for four from the free throw line in clutch situations late in the game with his injured shooting hand. Tony Jackson and Parnell Tookes rounded out the Tribe's total as each

contributed four points to the winning effort.

The Seminoles are now 12-5 on the season and have two days off before facing Memphis State Thursday night in a Metro Conference game in Tully.

Earlier in the evening, the Lady Seminoles were working their own brand of court magic, downing the UF Gators 88-84.

Laine Lassiter led the 'Noles with 20 points, hitting nine of 12 from the floor and two of five from the line while grabbing 8 rebounds. Right on her heels was Linda Gray who hit six of eight field goals and all seven free throws for 19 points. She was followed by Rose Harper who dumped in 14 and Diane Blaydes who canned 11 as the Lady 'Noles upped their record 9-15.

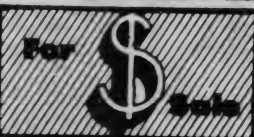
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## Sports in Brief

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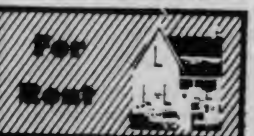
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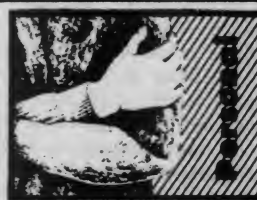
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
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## A dull race in frigid weather tests Daytona's true endurance test

by gerald ensley  
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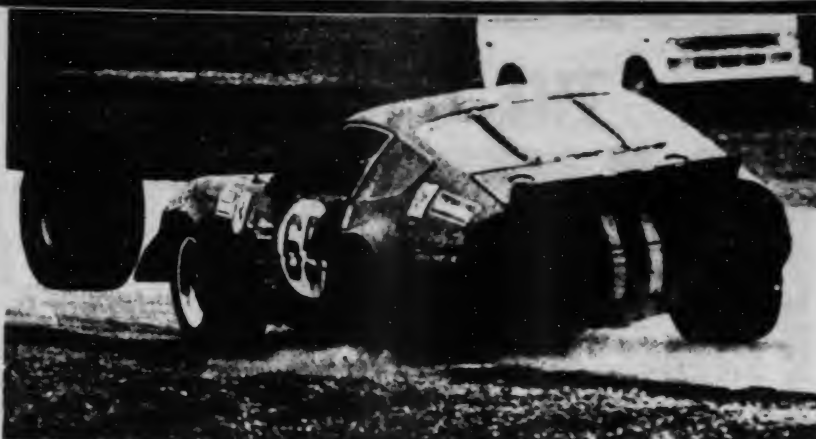
As parties go, I've seen wilder scenes —  
but that could be attributed to the weather.  
To say it was cold is to understate the matter  
severely. Sunshine and 45 degree  
temperatures on Saturday quickly gave way  
to overcast skies and 30 degree weather on  
Sunday.

People partied in their cars instead,  
emerging long enough for a run to the  
bathroom. Some people started fires, but  
seemed to forsake long periods around the  
blaze for quick warm-ups before popping  
back into their vehicles.

Even the cowboys and teenage girls, those  
usual standardbearers of rowdiness, seemed  
to have their excesses robbed from them by  
the cold. Arguments about parking spots  
were quickly decided when drivers realized the  
pain of standing in the cold to argue with a  
guy who only cracked the window of his  
heated car to say "shove off."

Even those (ahem) who were forced to sleep  
outside because the vehicles they came in  
were filled with other members of the  
traveling party engaged in laconic  
salutations. Party banter was reduced to:  
"Where you going with that blanket" and  
"While you're up get me a beer and bring me  
those Doritos."

It was the kind of scene where a guy would  
roll down his window and shout "I'm in  
love" to a lovely lass, and find the woman



### So much for the warranty

... may be what Tony Adamowicz is  
thinking as the left rear wheel comes off

his Ferrari forcing him out of last  
weekend's Daytona 24-hour Pepsi  
Challenge. He was in fourth place when  
the mishap occurred.

shivering and in such a hurry to get back to  
her car that she refrained from even the  
withering look such remarks normally draw.

In a sort of perverse way, the race itself  
cooperated with the subdued nature of the  
spectators. The Liqui Molly team of Rolf  
Stommelen, Reinhold Joest, and Volkert  
Merl driving a Porsche Turbo took the lead  
almost from the outset, kept the car running,  
and watched as challenger after challenger  
destroyed their machines in an attempt to  
catch them. By the time the most serious  
challengers, the Whittington Brothers, were  
disqualified at 8:30 a.m. Sunday for pushing  
their car across the infield, the Liqui Molly  
team had a 40 lap lead and the word  
endurance was more significant than the

word race.

Yet, overall, it was an enjoyable event. We  
met some nice people in the heated  
bathrooms and press center. In search of  
interviews we knocked on the car doors of  
many friendly people who were willing to  
pass the bottle if not the frisbee. Even the  
cops managed to approach civility, as they  
seemed willing to listen to explanations  
before telling you "Nope, you can't do it  
here."

And in the end it was very much like the  
North Florida Fair. I came home cold, broke  
and tired promising myself that I wouldn't go  
again.

But then I've been to six fairs and I've said  
that every time.



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### Presidential hopefuls

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importantly, according to Willits, better entertainment on campus.

"We know the process, we know the funding, all we ask is the opportunity to make them a reality," Willits said.

Action party's Billy Byrd surprised the audience, estimated to be as many as 70 people, by bringing his running mate Steve Hall with him onto the podium. Byrd chose not to stress the already familiar issues, but

rather to emphasize his and Hall's qualifications, and their willingness to work with each other and the students.

"We're not asking you to vote for any party," Hall said, "We're asking you to vote for Billy and I as the people who are most capable of doing the job to do the job."

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### Students explain why so few actually vote

by michael moline  
flambeau staff writer

Despite the fact that the student elections commission is spending roughly \$3,000 on today's student government elections; despite the fact that most of the political parties are spending nearly \$1,000 on their campaigns; and despite the fact that the student government will have over \$2 million dollars of students' money to spend this year, only 14 to 15 percent of students eligible will vote in today's elections according to elections commission officials.

And student government officials aren't very happy about it.

"People ask for representation," said student body Vice President Lee Ann Stables. "Now they have representation and they don't want to use it. People are really naive if they think it doesn't matter. Of course, it does. That's the way of the world. Not to decide is to decide or to let others decide for you."

Stables pointed out that student government serves as an important source of advice for the university administration as well as providing important student services.

But many students say that student elections are an empty and ineffective ritual which have very little bearing on how student government is run.

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## Cabinet shelves Gunter's request for money to abolish fire hazards

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

Acting as state fire marshal, Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter yesterday asked the Cabinet to secure \$2.5 million from the Legislature to help rectify fire safety violations at Florida State University and five other resident universities in the state.

The Cabinet shelved the request until its next meeting. "We could use all of it," said FSU Housing Director Sherrill Ragans when she learned of Gunter's request. "We need \$1.6 million."

In April of last year FSU President Bernard Sliger sent a letter to E.T. York, Chancellor of the Board of Regents, asking for state help in correcting residence hall fire code problems, some of which have existed since 1970.

About \$50,000 is spent each year just keeping up with such basics as installing safety lights and fixing broken fire exit lights, according to Ragans. But she emphasized that the large amount required to correct problems at FSU does not

mean the dorms present a safety hazard. Necessary funds increase each year because of escalating construction costs.

Because of legislative policy, all student housing programs, which include fraternity houses at FSU, must be self-supporting. Presently, all repairs in the dormitories come from student rent fees, not state funds. Gunter wants to change that by asking the Legislature to supplement student money with tax dollars.

"Frankly, I've been frustrated as fire marshal because all I see, having no authority, is the reports of the discrepancies piling up. Every time I have an opportunity I try to get something done," Gunter said.

"Where I'm coming from, if we ever had a fire, and somebody was killed or seriously hurt, then obviously they ask, 'why haven't you done your job?'" Gunter explained.

He admitted the \$2.5 million is only a beginning.

"I recognize the pressures on the university system to spend dollars," Gunter said. "I would hope this would be a year-by-year program that we would address."



Bill Gunter ... requested \$2.5 million

## Forum from page 1

"We want nothing more than to be able to do the best job any one has ever done in this position," Byrd said.

Rob Auslander, running on the United Seminoles ticket, spoke to the audience of the importance of the executive branch.

"I feel the executive branch can truly be the most representative branch of student government," Auslander said.

If elected, Auslander promised to work toward improving campus security, check-cashing and parking facilities, expanding library hours, publishing a teacher/course evaluation booklet, and providing better lobbying with the state Legislature.

In addition, "There will be big name entertainment at FSU," Auslander promised.

Auslander, who is in his second term as a student senator, also pointed out that even with the power of the executive branch, the student president can do very little without the support of the senate.

"I feel I have a working relationship with the senate," he said. "I've been through the budget process, and I'm confident I can do the job."

Bill Reedy, the next candidate on the schedule, said that he had founded the New party because, "We did not feel any party was truly representative of all the students on campus."

Reedy described himself as a fighter, citing his efforts against last year's proposed tuition hike and his current challenge to the university's proposal to raise rent on-campus housing.

Reedy's claim that he had led the fight against the tuition drive was vocally challenged by Ed Green, FSU student and local political gadfly. Green was working with the Center for Participant Education to stop the tuition raise, and had helped organize a march on the Capitol. Green charged that Reedy had not been involved in the protest until he appeared to emcee speeches at the rally.

Reedy countered those charges by charging that Green had appeared at the rally wearing no shirt, and that he wanted to grab the center stage as "a radical". Reedy also charged that Green had tried to incite the crowd to "break down the doors

## Agency heads express support

from staff reports

Everyone at Florida State University is affected, directly or indirectly, by the decisions made by the person in the student body president's office.

Perhaps no individuals on campus are more directly affected by the decisions of student government than the people who serve in the agencies financed by student government. Whom would those people like to see in the president's office? Student government agencies as a matter of policy are not permitted to endorse candidates in student elections. But the people who run those agencies have no such restrictions.

Skye Campbell, director, Center for Participant Education—"I'm supporting the United Seminoles, because they support us. They've taken a stand for CPE autonomy."

Lance Day, president, Inter-Fraternity

Council—"I would say that I would be supporting Bill Willits, even though I've been a member of Action for four years. I feel Bill Willits would represent the whole student body, and that he is more dedicated to the whole student body."

Elijah Smiley, director, Black Students' Union—"We are going with the United Seminoles. I feel like they are individuals that will come out in favor of BSU programs, in particular my Seminole Youth Program."

Elaine Sisko, director, FSU Women's Center—"I'm endorsing the United Seminoles as Elaine Sisko, director of the Women's Center. I talked to (United Seminole presidential candidate) Bob Auslander and he's very concerned about security on campus. I thought he was the best candidate."

of the Speaker" (of the House of Representatives).

Green denied that those charges were true.

"He did less work than most of the people," Green later said of Reedy's work against the tuition raise. "There were things to get done, all the footwork, and he wouldn't help with any of it."

"For him to come on and say he was chairman pissed me off," Green added. "He wasn't doing s—."

Jerrold Levine, co-founder of the Students' party, was the next candidate to address the crowd. Levine said that he and running mate Lisa Brock had felt that campus voters were faced with a distinct polarization of political ideas, represented on one pole by the United Seminoles, and on the other by Action. Levine said that he and Brock formed the party as a compromise for students. Levine was formerly chairperson of the United Seminoles, Brock was a senator with Action.

"We both felt that in our different parties, neither one was serving all the needs," Levine said. "There is a middle of the road."

Brock gave a brief address on the need

for increased security on campus, and then turned the podium over to Levine. Levine said that he felt money for increased security and fire safety should be supplied by the Legislature and said he would work the administration to achieve that end. He also stressed the need for increased student lobbying to address that need.

"The only thing you can do to effect change in student government is to work with the administration," Levine said. "We feel that fighting the administration is never a solution. The administration wants to solve problems as much as we do."

Levine promised to bring better entertainment to campus, support athletics, place more emphasis on cultural events, improve the orientation program, and encourage participation in student government by offering college credit to involved students.

Chris Bosler, presidential candidate for the Apathy party, was the final speaker of the day.

"The Apathy party," Bosler said, "was formed by a bunch of average students, who have never been involved in student politics, never run for student office, and never even voted. We represent

the students."

Bosler explained that his party had come up with a platform because he equated them with promises which were seldom kept. "I do think dorm rent should be increased," Bosler said in an obvious reference to Reedy's crusading against the dorm rent increase as a political move."

Bosler continually referred to apathy toward student government.

"No matter how much these guys have campaigned," Bosler said, "they never seemed to reach students. I know they never reached me."

"We don't have an aloof attitude," Bosler continued. "We don't seek political careers after we get out."

"I think we can do the job," he concluded.

Bosler was the only candidate to draw more than limited applause from the audience.

In answer to a question from the audience, each of the candidates revealed how much money they had spent on their campaigns. The candidates estimates ranged from Byrd's low of "about \$700" to a high to Levine's high of \$969. That was until Bosler announced, "I spent \$9.14."

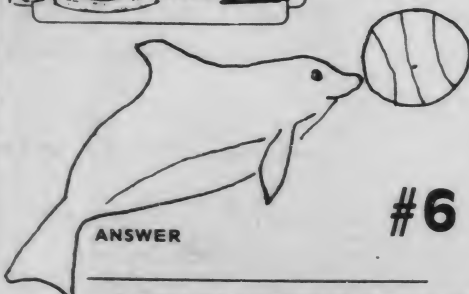
The audience's enthusiastic response indicated that they were not quite as apathetic as Bosler may have thought.

The video center has plans to set up video booths in strategic locations across campus to show a continuous replay of Tuesday's forum. Karl Knowles, director of the video center, said he had tentative plans to set up the video booths in Stroz Library, the Union Courtyard, and on the second floor of Oglesby Union. The booths will be in operation from 9 a.m. until late the afternoon.

Students wishing to vote in today's election can do so at any of the 12 polling places set up around campus. Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. The only requirement to vote is a validated FSU ID. Polls are located at Moore Auditorium, the Union Post Office, the Business School, Bellamy Building, the Law School, the Education Building, the Stone Building, Tully Gym, Stroz Library, the Fine Arts Building, the Music School, and the Williams Building.



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- 2nd - Two tickets to the game.
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All entries must be submitted to Wine & Cheese Cellar before February 10th.

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## Get a Head Start On the Job Hunt

So you want a good summer job, a rose in a field full of thorns, so to speak. How do you get it?

Here are some time-tested job-hunting tips that can put you at the front of the pack.

**Start now.** Some government jobs have application deadlines as early as January. You certainly should start planning no later than spring, but by then the well of jobs may be running dry.

**Tell your family, friends, and professors that you're looking for a summer job.** Department of Labor statistics show that more than one-fourth of all job-seekers find employment through personal contacts.

**Select eight or nine companies or organizations as employment targets, and learn as much as possible about each.** Start your search at your college career placement office or consult the *College Placement Annual*, which lists 1,200 major employers and includes a section on those that offer regular summer employment.

**Next, establish contact with the employer.** It's preferable to do this in person or by telephone, but if that isn't possible, rely on an imaginative cover letter and a resume.

If you know someone in the company, ask if you may use his or her name in introducing yourself. Write a separate resume for each company, slanting each one toward the job in question.

**At the interview, be prepared to convince the interviewer that you're the right one for the job.** Following up with a prompt telephone call or thank-you note could help you clinch it.

For other tips on "How to Get Hired," see page 23.



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### Maureen McDonnell: Planning Pays

*Maureen McDonnell goes after a summer job with equal parts of planning, imagination, and chutzpah. And it always pays off.*

The 22-year-old Cornell University senior has tried her hand at everything from waitressing to carrying out a federally funded research project. During her first year at Cornell, the enterprising nutrition major persuaded the university to apply work-study funds to a research project she conducted for a professor at another university.

Maureen's organized job hunts usually start during the school year with mass mailings of cover letters and resumes. But she has learned that nailing down a job means showing up in person to make a pitch for the position. That technique got her a job as a hospital dietician's aide one summer, which led to a position as supervisor of hospital kitchen personnel the next summer. Those two experiences helped her decide against immediately pursuing a career as a dietician.

Preferring to keep her options open, she has taken a noncredit bartending course that she hopes to use some day. She also has laid the groundwork for a possible writing career by free-lancing for health magazines.

And her plans for this summer? Maureen is already scouting for a job that "doesn't require too much work" to give herself a break before entering the working world full time.

### Computer Matches Students to Jobs

Why do students at more than 50 colleges and universities have a head start on finding summer jobs? They do it by computer.

The Grad II computer system registers employers and students, and matches them according to qualifications and job requirements. Students who sign up for the program receive a computer printout of employers offering jobs matching their interests, along with the name of someone to contact for an interview.

Employers receive a computer printout of students, with a mini-resume on each. At the University of Florida, which uses Grad II in conjunction with a summer-job counseling course, about 300 employers have registered with the computer.

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## There's No Biz Like (Summer) Show Biz

You may be able to sing, dance, or act your way into a job this summer. Summer-stock companies, dinner theaters, and theme parks often rely on mass auditions to line up their summer rosters. For example:

**The Southeastern Theatre Conference** holds the largest audition in the country, with more than 80 stock companies, theaters, and drama groups represented. About half of the 650 students who auditioned last year were hired. This year's tryouts will be held March 5-9 at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville, Tenn. For details, contact Marian Smith, 1209 W. Market St., Greensboro, N.C. 27412.

**The New England Theatre Conference** will hold preliminary auditions February 23-24 at Emerson College in Boston. About 200 finalists will be chosen to compete for roles at 30 to 35 theaters. For information, write Marie Philips, 50 Exchange St., Waltham, Mass. 02154.

**The Southwestern Theatre Conference** will hold auditions February 11-12 at the Scott Theatre in Fort Worth, Tex. Last year, 17 companies were represented. For information, write Maurice Burger, P.O. Box 2083, Baton Rouge, La. 70821.

**The Institute of Outdoor Drama** will hold auditions at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on March 15. Twelve to 15 outdoor-drama companies, mainly from the Atlantic seaboard, will be looking for talent.

Don't overlook summer jobs in the performing arts at theme and amusement parks, often called the "vaudeville of today."

Every year, Six Flags auditions 8,000 students for 800 performing jobs in their six theme parks. Most other parks use student performers as well, and many hold mass auditions. Contact the parks directly, or check your placement office for recruiting schedules.

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### Kevin Gray: Center Stage

Kevin Gray, 21, (above left), spent last summer performing miracles and getting paid for it. But he had help—from the rest of the cast in a summer-stock play called *Miracles*.

A senior majoring in history and drama at Duke University, Kevin had roles as Adam, Joseph, and Jesus Christ in a series of Biblical dramas performed by a group based at Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn. He made \$165 a week, more than many summer-stock actors earn. But he would have done it for nothing.

"Summer stock offers the opportunity for young performers to do many roles," says Kevin. "Just remember to take it for what it is. You won't always be doing *MacBeth*."



### Dwight Lane: Yellowstone Wrangler

Riding a horse along the rocky trails of Yellowstone National Park paid off for Dwight Lane last summer. The Mayville State College junior did his wilderness sightseeing as one of 27 trail guides known as "wranglers."

His duties included feeding, brushing, and saddling horses, and teaching "dudes" (tourists) how to ride. He also led six trail rides a day.

Dwight, who grew up on a farm in North Dakota and has ridden since he was five, applied for the job nearly six months before the tourist season began. He was paid \$3.25 a hour and had two days off each week.

"I can't think of anything I didn't like about the job," Dwight says. "I got to be in the fresh air and work with people from all over the country."

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100 openings at 52 hotels  
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Provincetown, Mass. At  
tip of Cape Cod. Forty-  
restaurants, 50-plus ho-

Lake Tahoe, Calif. From  
to 400 reported vacancies  
monthly: major casinos em-  
ploy up to 400 extras each for  
summer.

Myrtle Beach, S.C. About  
100 motels and 300 restau-  
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Madisonburg, Tenn. In the  
Great Smoky Mountains.  
has 200 motels, 60 restau-  
rants, 300-plus gift shops.  
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Panama City and Pana-  
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Macinaw City and Mac-  
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of motels and 60 gift shops  
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Lake George, N.Y. Has  
of restaurants and 369 mo-  
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Rapid City, S.D. In the  
Black Hills. Has 75 summer  
employers; many provide  
room and board. Housing  
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For specific job listings in  
resort areas, consult *The 1980  
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## Do-It-Yourself Internships

A good detective work and sales skills can win you a summer internship even when there's no formal job opening. Joan Kleinman created her own internship with the March of Dimes in Washington, D.C. last summer. She discovered the organization needed a quick reference notebook of its legislative contacts and convinced the public affairs department that she could compile the direc-

Joan believes that anyone can sell an internship by explaining its advantages to an employer. For example, an intern frees the employer to do more important work; special short-term projects can be accomplished with a short-term commitment of salary; and an extra summer worker helps fill in while others are on vacation. "Companies often have projects that need to be done, but the regular staff is not large enough to do it," says Joan. To sell your internship, start by researching the firm you want to work with, its clients and products or services. Try to meet someone in the company who can tell you about its needs and goals, and determine how you can accomplish a needed task, or contribute to the company's operation.

Develop a professional-quality proposal, and polish your sales technique before approaching the employer. And don't forget to consult your adviser or department head about qualifying for academic credit as well.

Directory of Washington Internships  
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## Work-Study: Off-Campus Options

If you qualify for work-study, you may be able to swing a summer internship with a public or private nonprofit organization other than your school.

Here's how it works: The agency or organization pays at least 20 percent of your wages, with the federal government picking up the remainder. The only catch is that the job has to be approved by your financial aid office.

Some schools limit the number of off-campus positions, so check with a financial aid counselor before March 1.

## News for Minorities

A number of professional fields offer summer internships in conjunction with minority recruiting programs.

One nationwide program is sponsored by the American Association of Advertising Agencies, which placed 30 minority interns in ad agencies in New York and Chicago last summer. Interns were paid \$150 a week and gained experience that will give them an edge in the highly competitive field after graduation.

Application deadline for the AAAA program is February 15. Applicants must have at least one term remaining as a graduate or undergraduate student. For information, write to the American Association of Advertising Agencies, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

For information about minority internships in other fields, contact the national association for that field. You'll find it listed in the *Encyclopedia of Associations* in the library.

Dedicated to the belief that some of the best education takes place outside of the classroom, the National Society for Internships and Experiential Education annually publishes three directories on internship opportunities (\$7 each for nonmembers; \$4 for members). They are:

- **Directory of Undergraduate Internships**
- **Directory of Public Service Internships: Opportunities for the Graduate, Post-Graduate, and Mid-Career Professionals**
- **Directory of Washington Internships**

For copies, write NSIEE, 1735 I Street N.W., Suite 601, Washington, D.C. 20006.

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### Fletcher Johnson: An Eye on the Action

Fletcher Johnson wants to produce TV documentaries, and a summer internship helped him close in on that goal.

Allis-Chalmers Corporation in York, Pennsylvania, paid him \$900 a month to write, produce, photograph, and edit a 45-minute video program for its new employees.

Fletcher, a 1979 graduate of Howard University, found the opening by checking his university placement office's memo board. Through that office, he had found an earlier internship—during the summer of 1978, he worked for WTTG-TV in Washington, D.C.

When applying for the Allis-Chalmers internship, Fletcher made sure his resume emphasized his ability to work independently—a quality the firm considered essential. He also stressed his experience as producer of a campus and community video news show while a broadcast-production major at Howard.

Fletcher, who is now working as a cameraman for WDCA-TV in Washington, believes his college internships gave him a valuable head start on the postgraduate job hunt. "Make the most of your college situation," he advises. "Grab all the experience you can while you're still in school."



### Jennie Bob Bizal: Energy Intern

Reasonable hours, a good salary, and weekends off attracted Jennie Bob Bizal to an internship at Amoco Production Company in Denver last summer. A senior in urban planning at Virginia Tech, she helped geologists and geophysicists in their search for oil by feeding seismic data into a computer.

Amoco, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana, has nearly 900 employees in Denver, and hires about 20 college-age workers—mostly sons and daughters of employees—each summer.

"I've really learned about what goes on in a big corporation, and how it works," Jennie Bob says. "And this job has taught me to understand the gasoline shortage a little better."

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## It received a seven-flag salute.

The car that wowed Europe is winning the hearts of America.

Ford Fiesta. The little front wheel drive car that comes from Germany. Applauded all over Europe by the experts for its engineering, design and overall performance. It was voted the most significant import of the year in 1978 by readers of *Car and Driver*.

And when you understand how beautifully Fiesta performs, you'll understand why it continues to get rave notices.

### Front wheel drive.



Denmark, 1976  
Car of the Year  
— *Morgen Posten*

Through rain, ice, sleet, hail and snow, Fiesta's remarkable front wheel drive traction will help you keep your appointed



Italy, 1977  
Most Successful Foreign Car — *Motor*

### Best gas mileage of any German import.

Americans love Fiesta's manners. It prefers sipping to guzzling. 1979 EPA est. mpg:

**28** EPA EST MPG

**39** HWY EST MPG

Compare this estimate to other cars. Diesels excluded. Actual mileage may differ depending on speed, weather and trip length. California estimates will be lower. Actual highway mileage will probably be lower.



Yugoslavia, 1977  
Car of the Year  
— *Automotive Writers*

### A masterpiece of European engineering.

Fiesta is assembled by Ford in Germany. And its European engineering makes it feel right at home on streets and highways of America. It's quick, nimble and maneuverable.

Ford Fiesta is sold and serviced by over 5,000 authorized Ford Dealers across America. There's even an Extended Service Plan available, providing longer protection over your car's basic warranty. So test-drive a Fiesta today. You'll discover why it's won international acclaim.



Great Britain, 1978  
Design Council Award



Spain, 1977  
Car of the Year  
— *Criterion*

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## Getting Down To Business Basics

Overnight-success stories  
make the campus rounds every  
year: A business major builds  
a fortune taking orders for  
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and two freshman coeds buy  
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But becoming successful  
through self-employment is  
not always as easy as placing  
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what their rates are and how  
much business they do. Is  
there room for a new vendor?

Balance your expected ex-  
penses against potential sales,  
allowing a healthy chunk for  
miscellaneous expenses. Talk  
to local businessmen about  
unexpected costs that may  
occur. If it still looks like  
you'll turn a reasonable profit,  
you can proceed with your  
plans.

Advertise; whether you use  
handmade flyers or printed  
signs, classified ads or radio  
spots, your business needs ex-  
posure. Students majoring in  
advertising or graphic arts  
can help you get the profes-  
sional appeal you want for a  
lower-than-professional fee.

Keep accurate and complete  
records, including a separate  
bank account for your busi-  
ness income and expenses. If  
you need help with financial  
matters, bookkeeping services  
are available for a reasonable  
monthly cost. And for your pro-  
tection, keep copies of all cor-  
respondence and notes on meet-  
ings and oral agreements.

## PROFILES

### Jerry Ward: Clam Digger

Every summer, Jerry  
Ward cruises the Great  
South Bay off the coast of  
Long Island, listens to  
the radio, chats with  
friends, and basks in the  
sun. In the process, the  
New York University jun-  
ior digs for clams, which  
he sells to a shellfish com-  
pany, earning \$150 to \$200  
a week.

The work is not easy.  
Digging down in the mud  
with tongs—10 to 16-foot  
poles with baskets at-  
tached—takes a lot of mus-  
cle.

"By the end of the day  
you're exhausted," Jerry  
says. But he likes being  
his own boss. He works  
outdoors, swims when he  
wants to, and sets his  
own hours—usually 7:30  
to 2:30, four days a week.  
And the job has other ad-  
vantages.

"You can pull next to a  
boat full of people you  
know and talk all day  
while you work," he says.



### Gordon Bean: Presto! A Job

It wasn't magic that  
got Gordon Bean a job as  
a magician two summers  
ago. It was a combina-  
tion of desperation (he  
couldn't find a conven-  
tional summer job) and  
ingenuity. He persuaded  
the manager of a Sche-  
nectady, New York, mall  
to hire him to entertain  
shoppers.

Billing himself as "The  
Great MacBaine," the  
Brown University junior  
earned \$5 an hour doing  
sleight-of-hand tricks with  
cards, coins, ropes, and  
handkerchiefs.

Conjuring up a job is  
not hard, says Gordon,  
who advises students to  
"go out and make work."  
Don't just think you have  
to go by the old modes."



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**RICK MEARS**  
CURRENT INDY CHAMPION

Jackie Stewart and Rick Mears, as featured in a TV dramatization of tests conducted by USAC drivers



# 80'S. FORD MUSTANG.



## Tips on Tips

Service as the quality of service makes the difference between a mediocre restaurant and a good one. The difference between a mediocre job and a good one.

Since base salaries for waitresses are minimal, people in service jobs depend on tips to make the work worthwhile.

Waiters and waitresses in full-course restaurants generally command the biggest tips, followed by servers in other restaurants, bellmen, bartenders, and counter servers. Of course, tips are higher in gourmet restaurants and expensive hotels than in coffee shops and diners.

Tips for busboys and other support workers depend on house policy. Some employers require workers to split up to 10 percent of their tips with support staff on the same shift, while others allow the employees to work out their own tip-sharing method.

When sizing up a job for tips, judge the establishment by its clientele—for example, professionals can afford to be more generous than students. Look at the menu for an idea of the average check size, and consider the location; a good spot means more customers and more tips.

But don't forget that tips are taxable income. If your tips amount to more than \$200 a month, you'll be responsible for reporting the income to your employer, who in turn reports it to the Internal Revenue Service.

## How to Get Hired

Employers often cite lack of experience as a reason for not hiring an applicant. But even if you have little or no work history, a bit of persistence and ingenuity can land you the job you want.

Here are some guidelines for the fledgling job-hunter:

- Go in person to get an application for the job, then return it quickly. Being one of the first applicants may give you an edge.
- Fill out the application carefully and neatly; type it if you can. Employers screen paperwork hastily when the number of applicants is large, so every detail counts.
- Emphasize any job-related experience you have had; you may be able to capitalize on unpaid tasks you have performed. For example, an employer may decide that your work in high school concessions is adequate training for a job as a waiter or waitress.
- Expect the interview to be similar to professional job interviews; the same ground rules apply. The manager or owner of a small business or an industry is more inclined to hire someone who is dressed neatly, has a pleasant attitude, and shows a knowledge of and interest in the company's operation.
- "Most retail applicants have little or no experience, and some hiring is based on how somebody looks," says former K-Mart assistant manager Heather Gillard, a University of Oregon junior. "Employers also value attitude a lot."

Dozens of traditional—and not-so-traditional—job possibilities can be found in **Blue Collar Jobs for Women**. Muriel Lederer has interviewed women in trades from piano tuning to paperhanging. She provides descriptions of jobs including data on training, wages, and sources for more information. *Blue Collar Jobs for Women*, by Muriel Lederer, E.P. Dutton, New York, 1979, \$7.95.

**Good Jobs** profiles another 150-plus occupations in mechanics, construction, food service, and technical and professional fields. It offers practical tips and information on apprenticeships, salaries, and employment opportunities. *Good Jobs*, by Allen J. Lieberoff, Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey, 1978, \$5.95.

## PROFILES

### Janet Peplansky: Service With a Smile

If you believe TV sit-coms, waitresses are cute and perky, but have IQs to match their shoe size.

Janet Peplansky begs to differ. Now a junior in accounting at the University of Illinois, she waited tables in South Chicago last summer, making \$1.80 an hour plus \$25 to \$30 a night in tips.

"You have to be very organized, especially when it's busy," she says. "You have to remember who just sat down, who's having coffee, who's having soup and salad—you're expected to know all those things."

Janet says she tried to use the "pleasant and friendly" approach with every customer, regardless of her mood.

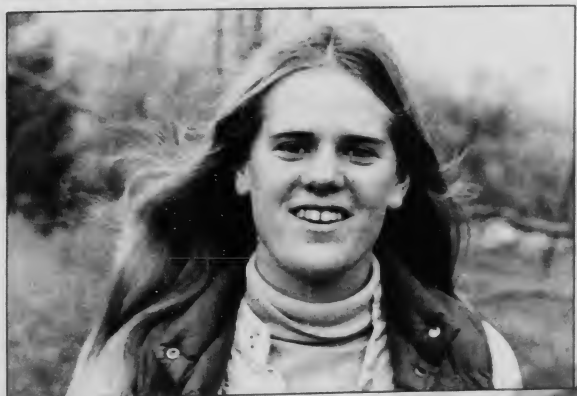
"All in all, it was a very pleasant job," she says. "But sometimes people didn't realize that to serve them a meal I had to run back and forth at least 20 times."



### Ann Machado: Mother's Helper

Last year, Ann Machado's summer job included spending part of every day on the beach at a Long Island resort. The Middlebury College sophomore was a mother's helper for a New York family vacationing in Westhampton.

"I was like a part of the family," says Ann, who took care of two children, ages four and six, while their father worked and their mother played tennis. She dressed the kids, prepared their meals, did some light housekeeping, and watched them while they played on the beach. Her "family" paid her \$80 a week and provided room and board. Ann spent her free time—usually nights and Mondays—going to the beach or to the movies with a friend, who also worked as a mother's helper. She found the job through the Anne Andrews Agency in New York City, which charged her a fee of 18 percent of her first month's salary.



**BLUE-COLLAR JOBS FOR WOMEN**

by Muriel Lederer

**GOOD JOBS**

## Students from page 1

According to Reed Kaplan, 18, a government major: "The vast majority of people here and you have a lot more effect in the real world. It has a great deal more effect of your life than this does—it's more popularity here. It's more name, more publicity."

"The most common term I've heard used is 'popularity contest'. And I think this is because you see that many of the people getting elected are in fraternities. I think that's because a lot of their fraternity members and pledge brothers feel obligated to vote for them," Kaplan said.

"I don't think it's that effective—that the party would accomplish more than another would. The problems we have now were created by the student government, so obviously, it isn't effective."

"It wouldn't make any difference if more people voted because it's still the same people running. The same people would be elected," Kaplan added.

Cindy Ross, a 21-year-old social work major, said she planned to vote despite misgivings about the process.

"Yeah, I'll vote. I don't know what good it'll do. It seems like every party does the same thing once they get in there," Ross said.

"If you have the right to vote, you might as well use it," she said. "It does make a difference, because I don't like what they're doing with it (student government funds). I think they ought to do something academic with the money instead of always recreation."

Pat Dinse, 20, a psychology major, said she also intended to vote today.

"Yeah, I'm going to vote," she said. "I think it's sort of a sad situation that no one votes and I think it does make a difference. That's why I'm going to vote—I don't want to be part of a sad situation."

"I think it's a popularity contest," Dinse said. "People vote for the people they know. They don't vote for the people they don't know."

"I think they don't take the time to get acquainted with the candidates and I don't think they feel it's going to make a difference whether they vote or not," she said.

"They're just floating through here for four years, and that's it—they kiss it goodbye."

Al Flassig, 20, said he planned to vote for

the United Seminole party.

"I think all the dorm people will say it doesn't make any difference and the frat people will make their people vote for the Action party," he said between beers at the Outpost. "In the frats they drill in 'Action party'."

"People don't vote for the same reason I didn't vote last year—they think one vote doesn't count. They stand there in a long line and just say, 'forget it.'"

"I think the campaigns are run basically the same. Action and the Seminoles have been around to my dorm and they both tell you the same thing. They're going to make sure the rent increase does not occur. The other parties haven't been there when I've been there," he said.

Pam Zulli, an 18-year-old business major, said that this was her first quarter at FSU, but that she planned to vote.

"I don't know much of what's going on, but I've listened to a few people talk," she said. "It seemed like they had pretty much the same ideas in what they want done. But it's pretty hard to tell who's going to be effective without listening to them."

"Personally, I think they should set up a speech at a time when students aren't in classes, where they all speak—and publicize it heavily," she said.

Glen Lofton, a 22-year-old mass communications major, said, "I'm a senior—I don't want to vote. I will not reap any of the benefits of this election."

James Brooks, 23, a criminology major, complained that press coverage of the campaign was inadequate.

"One thing *The Flambeau* could do," he said, "is to run profiles on the candidates, instead of just accepting their ad campaigns. They don't ask the candidates how they're going to bring about these miracle promises. They gloss it over—they just say there's going to be an election, but they never talk to the candidates or anything like that."

"If I thought anybody was going to reap benefits, I'd vote. I'd like to leave knowing somebody competent has some position of authority. Plus, you've got to admit nobody's going to pay much attention to these elections when you have possible reinstatement of the draft and these other national problems," Brooks said.

"But I'll probably vote," he said. "If you don't vote, you can't bitch."

## Correction

Tuesday's *Flambeau* reported that playwright Matt Swann had granted Tallahassee production rights of his play to the Second Stage Theatre Company. Bert Cardullo, a former director of that group, now a head of the New Florida Playwright's Theatre, reports that Swann

granted the rights to him, personally and not the group. Cardullo was the original source of all *The Flambeau's* information concerning the matter, and we regret the error. We also regret adding more confusion to an already puzzling situation.

## Jacksonville to outlaw stench

(ZNS) The city of Jacksonville, Florida—a community noted for its foul air—may become the first American city to draw up standards for offensive odors.

Under a proposal drafted by the city's bio-environmental division, a board would be set up in Jacksonville to establish an odor code.

Two doctors, two engineers and two citizens would be asked to decide how smelly Jacksonville's air could be. The board members would sniff various levels of bad odors, and then each would decide at what point he or she couldn't take it any more. The levels would be averaged out and a final standard set.

# NEW ACTION

Pd. Pol. Adv.

## WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

### Qualifications:

✓ Bill Willits has served as his Jr. College Student Body President and President of his state-wide Jr. College Student Government Association. At Florida State in a short year and a half, Willits has served as the Student Body Comptroller, a Student Senator and Senate President Pro-Tempore. In addition, he has had the necessary lobbying and legislative experience having been an assistant to the Florida House Floor leader in 1979.

✓ Jo Ann Pickles is a dynamic new face in Student Government with demonstrated leadership abilities. Her accomplishments, which include S.E.P.C. Co-Chairperson, combined with the fresh perspective she provides will solidify the openness our candidates stand for.

### Objectives:

The NEW Action Party has committed themselves to many issues that readily effect us as Florida State students. Among these are:

- \* Expanded check cashing facilities
- \* Increased funding for the Student Organizations Board
- \* Expanded library hours
- \* Student government agency autonomy
- \* A 50% increase in dorm funding
- \* BUT MOST IMPORTANTLY, our willingness to listen and to work will be our PRIMARY promise to you.

### Results:

Bill Willits and Jo Ann Pickles know that their ideas and objectives must be realistic to be achieved. The ideas they have outlined will not remain concepts, but will become reality.

Let's Get The WE-THEY Out Of Student Government

## WILLITS & PICKLES IS THE DIFFERENCE!!

### Union Board Candidates

Anne Artmeier  
Laurie Cerni

Bob Cook  
Chris Marston



## And who are you?

### Sneering at small minds

Editor:

As an ardent fan of many forms of music, I found the front-page review "Who, Vicious prove kids aren't 'Alright'" in Monday's *Flambeau* guilty of irresponsible journalism, sensationalistic language and just plain bad taste.

Staff writer Farrell exhibits not only a predilection for stabbing out at defenseless targets, but also a solemn disregard for any type of continuity or form. There is a minimal relationship between Moon, of the Who, and Sid Vicious, an aptly-named punk rocker of the seventies. It is certainly a coincidence that "The Kids Are Alright" was shown in Tallahassee on the anniversary of Vicious' death; however, I find it highly ironic that Tallahassee is so culturally deprived that it took eight months from the movie's nationwide release to find its way here.

Obviously, not many people agree with you as to the quality of the movie in one respect. By November of 1979 the soundtrack album had been on the *Rolling Stone* magazine record charts for over 17 weeks and had been certified platinum by the Recording Industry Association of America.

Certain parts of Farrell's review have some merit, admittedly. There is no argument that Moon was crazed, alcoholic and falling apart during his later years. But this movie was produced before Moon's death and was in no way intended as his celluloid epitaph. It was Moon's very volatility that kept the band interesting at some points of their career; it was his outgoing personality that led to his death.

As far as Moon's demise is concerned, there is little doubt that it was alcohol or drug related. The life of a musician of world renown is not easy. It is unfortunate, but he followed the same treacherous path as many other superstars: e.g. Judy Garland, Jimi Hendrix, Jim Morrison, Janis Joplin, and Elvis Presley.

And finally, Farrell, you missed the point of the movie entirely. Not only were we treated to some of the finest concert footage ever committed to film, including an impressive Woodstock segment, but we were afforded a glimpse of a different way of life: a look at the sometimes scary genius that all great artists have.

Of course, geniuses have traditionally been sneered at by the small-minded people of their time.

Jeanette Tucker

### Recommended reading

Editor:

Hey guys, who did Chris Farrell write for before joining your staff? *Time*? Maybe. The *National Enquirer*? That's more like it. It's hard to believe that such an article would be printed in a "liberal" college newspaper. Not

only are the Who one of the most influential bands to emerge from the British invasion; but they alone have remained true to the original rock & roll ideal (*My Generation*). In addition, they are responsible for one of a handful of albums that changed fundamentally the way we hear rock & roll (*Who's Next*). But all that is common knowledge to anyone who has ever been moved by three minutes of rock & roll blaring from a car radio, and beside the point. The point is that Chris Farrell has completely missed the point of the Who, in particular, and rock & roll as a social phenomenon in general. True, the film, *The Kids Are Alright*, has some excesses, and focuses on Keith Moon's autodestruct personality, but it is Townshend (acknowledged by the rock & roll world as one of rock's most eloquent spokesmen) who admits that he is now "a desperate old fart...not boring, though!". Moreover, the film was released after Moon's death, but it was completed before he died, and Moon saw a screening of the film.

May I suggest that Chris Farrell do some homework before writing another article concerning rock & roll; I recommend beginning with:

Marsh, Dave

1979-"Fifteen Years of The Who"

Rolling Stone, no. 297, August 9, 1979

Marsh, Dave

1974-The Who

in *The Rolling Stone Illustrated History of Rock and Roll*, edited by Jim Miller, Random House, New York

Martha Zierden

### Flambeau at fault

Editor:

Chris Farrell's "film review" of *The Kids Are Alright* in the Feb. 4 issue of the *Flambeau* is symptomatic of the amateur, tasteless, and pointless journalism that has plagued your daily since at least last summer. In the first place, as a personal opinion of a film, the article should not have appeared on the front page which is normally reserved for facts and news. When was the last time you saw a film review on the front page of the *New York Times* or even the *Tallahassee Democrat*? So just what are you trying to pull?

In the second place, a film review should be a review of a film and not some rabid, rhetorical vendetta against the personal lives of its characters, in this case especially the life of Keith Moon. The whole thrust of *The Kids Are Alright* is not to showcase the alcoholism of Keith Moon but to chronicle fifteen years of the Who's outstanding contributions to rock music and to imply that time, not

violence or drugs, is the rock musician's worst enemy. Sure, the Who passed through a period of smashing guitars against amps and blowing up drumsets, but they outgrew these sorts of theatrics and went on to produce rock classics like *Tommy*, *Who's Next*, and *Quadrophenia*. Therefore, to compare the violence of The Who and Sid Vicious is inappropriate and shallow. Furthermore, Keith Moon's personal life has no bearing on his well-known talent as a drummer—he is recognized as one of the best. What is Sid Vicious noted for besides purposeful vulgarity?

Farrell's reference to "Moon's rotting body" sounds suspiciously irrational and unstable. The review reeks with such sophomoric imagery of slime and dung and should be reserved for Farrell's qualifications as a music (and film) critic and for the quality of *Flambeau* journalism. Academe is fed up with the cheap sensationalism, and (apparently) so are some of your advertisers. That doesn't leave much of a reading public, except for the Reverends Angell and Sutek. You deserve them.

Alec Pridgen

### Farrell the only dung

Editor:

The only dung around Tallahassee last weekend was Chris Farrell. His commentary on *The Kids Are Alright* shows not only the man's ignorance about music, but his insensitivity towards a dead legend. Unfortunately, people like Moon, the great drummer, singer and songwriter of the Who, die and people as uneducated and completely mindless as Farrell live on to write their trash.

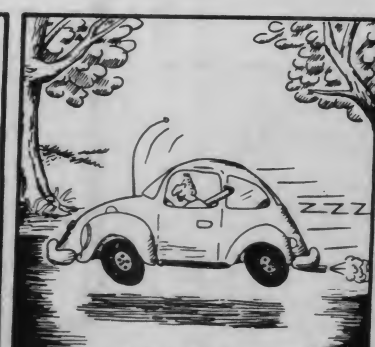
It seems Farrell must not have ever seen the Who live or even listened to and understood their music. Well, I have, and I feel Farrell and his attack on Keith Moon is completely uncalled for and totally ridiculous. Comparing Keith Moon to Sid Vicious is like comparing *The Flambeau* to a real newspaper—you can't achieve it.

In the alleged article Farrell seems to feel the movie is some sort of tribute to the often "crazy" and usually drunk Keith Moon. Which is, as is most of Farrell's moronic conclusions, wrong. True, Moon was fat, but anything else about him in the alleged article is an attack by a musically ignorant, socially irrelevant, pompous ass.

People such as Farrell don't appreciate music such as the Who's because they aren't musically schooled to understand it. Farrell must drudge on listening to the B-52's, Blondie, The Knack and their other "New Wave" acts. The term for this category of music, which doubles for the term of Farrell's article, is "trash". The kids are alright, indeed, but you, Mr. Farrell, and all like you, are doomed for a life of boring, musical garbage while the Who make millions and laugh at people like you Mr. Farrell. The Who were voted band of the year by the *Rolling Stone* reader and writer poll. Where are you placed on that poll, Mr. Farrell?

Kenneth C. Schlager

### Nuclear Funnies



to be continued

### Kennedy not worried about state economy

Editor:

In his "State of the Union" address, Senator Kennedy strongly advocated the immediate rationing of gasoline. Congress has approved a standby provisional plan that would ration gas at the rate of 40 gallons per month for each registered automobile.

Florida's largest industry is tourism. Sixty percent of Florida's tourists come to our State by automobile.

The Senator obviously has no consideration for Florida's economy, nor for the length of our unemployment lines.

R. Ed. Blackburn

and Bundy to

AND, Fla. (UPI) - Convicted killer Bundy will ask authorities for permission to see his longtime girlfriend filed an appeal Tuesday, an Orlando newspaper says.

Boone told Laura Kavesh of the Sentencing Board that Bundy will ask authorities for permission to see his longtime girlfriend filed an appeal Tuesday, an Orlando newspaper says.

Bundy was charged with kidnapping a 12-year-old girl, Feb. 9, 1978, killing her and dumping her body in a rusty pig pen. The 33-year-old man was sentenced to life in prison for the 1978 murder of a sorority sister.

Tallahassee murder charges against him were dropped Tuesday following closing arguments. Boone says the friendship she and Bundy

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ants voyeurs to

VERSE CITY, Mich. (UPI) - Sue Jacobs says her male co-workers on a construction crew should have been fined for watching her too much time watching her.

Jacobs, 21, was fired by the construction company last summer. She says the men on the crew took her off because of the summer heat, and another woman wore a bathing suit tops.

(Miss Jacobs) was distracting the crew, they would stop working and go over to her," company Vice President

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## Planet Waves

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### Nation

**WASHINGTON** - Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said yesterday he kept "basic rightness" in mind and used precautions to avoid entrapment during an FBI probe that implicated eight members of Congress in a bribery for favors scheme. Several of those mentioned as targets of the undercover operation have hinted at entrapment and Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., raised the issue with Civiletti during a hearing. "If I were attorney general, I would have general misgivings," Hollings said. Replied Civiletti, "You have to know all the facts in order to decide."

**ORONO, Maine** - Sen. Edward Kennedy's frustration at President Carter's refusal to debate him boiled over yesterday during a speech in which he repeatedly questioned the president's "backbone". Kennedy, his words delivered in an angry shout before students at the University of Maine, suggested that Carter's no-debate stand amounts to an attempt to suspend the Constitution by thwarting the presidential election process. Carter, whose popularity has risen dramatically during the past three months, has declined all debate proposals, asserting that the crises in Iran and Afghanistan supersede partisan politics. Kennedy was clearly outraged by a report in a Bangor newspaper in which Vice President Walter Mondale was quoted by Kennedy as saying, "The president's anti-Soviet response proves that he has more backbone than Democratic or Republican challengers." His face red, Kennedy shouted, "If he has so much backbone, why won't he come up here to the state of Maine and start debating the new Carter Doctrine that may very well register many of you and send you to the Persian Gulf?"

**Harrisburg, Pa.** - A reporter who talked his way into a job at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant said in a series of articles yesterday, "I could have taken explosives... into the control room." The power company tried to suppress the articles in the weekly paper *The Guide*, but a judge ruled against it. "If I had indeed been a saboteur, I could have taken explosives, weapons and ammunition onto Three Mile Island, into vital areas, into the control room," said Robert Kapler, in stories published in *The Guide*.

**WINAMAC, Ind.** - The Ford Motor Co. was committed to manufacturing its Pinto before it completed work on the model's design, a former top Ford executive testified yesterday at the automaker's reckless homicide trial. Harley Copp, who held a variety of top executive including designer of small cars and overseer of crash tests, said the Pinto was designed to be a "2,000 pound, \$2,000 car." He said Harold Johnson, a Ford assistant research engineer, told him during a meeting he was upset because Ford was "locked in" to the Pinto even before it started figuring out where it was going to locate all the vital parts of the machine. Copp, at one time the No. 6 man on Ford's executive ladder, said he received a three-paragraph letter announcing he was being retired at age 55. He said the letter came after he made speeches to a trial lawyers' organization in Los Angeles and a University of Michigan law seminar about how to obtain information from corporations. Ford is being tried on three charges of reckless homicide in the deaths of three young women whose 1973 Pinto exploded in flames in a rear end collision.

**WASHINGTON** - Members of the Congressional Black Caucus charged yesterday that President Carter is increasing military spending at the expense of the poor and minorities. In a statement read by Caucus Chairperson Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., the group of black House members termed the fiscal 1981 budget "an unmitigated disaster for the poor, the unemployed and minorities." While the black members' fire was directed chiefly at increased defense spending, they refused to answer questions on that aspect because Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., was to hold a news conference today to deal with that topic.

**CHICAGO** - The American Bar Association yesterday postponed a decision on a controversial proposal to require that law schools commit themselves to admitting more minority students. The House of Delegates, the ABA's policy-making body, deferred a vote on the issue

until its August meeting—apparently persuaded by law school deans that the proposal would interfere with their academic freedom.

### State

**TALLAHASSEE** - Major Democratic and Republican candidates for president were invited yesterday to take part in separate debates in the state Capitol the week before Florida's March 11 primary. If President Carter declines, Democratic candidates Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. of California would still be welcome, according to executives of the *Tallahassee Democrat* and Florida Economics Club, debate co-sponsors.

**ORLANDO** - Theodore Bundy's defense against charges of kidnapping and murdering a 12-year-old school girl concluded yesterday and the prosecution began its rebuttal. In a conference with Circuit Judge Wallace M. Jopling, Bundy said he would renew his motion for acquittal. The judge said he could make the motion after rebuttal. The defense rested at 10:50 a.m. after calling 27 witnesses in three days. The most crucial defense testimony came from a New York psychoanalyst.

**TALLAHASSEE** - State Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter has asked political strategist Garry Smith to join his campaign team if he decides to run against Sen. Richard Stone this year, a Gunter aide said yesterday. Gunter says he will not announce his decision until mid-March and also refused to say if he will stay on as state insurance commissioner if he decides to challenge Stone. Under state laws, Gunter would have to resign one seat to seek the other, but the courts ruled the law doesn't apply to federal offices. Smith, now Gov. Bob Graham's chief of staff, was the mastermind behind Graham's successful campaign. He said several candidates have approached him and he has discussed the possibility with Gunter.

**TALLAHASSEE** - The names of juvenile offenders cannot be released to the news media, Attorney General Jim Smith said yesterday. Smith said the state Juvenile Justice Act prohibits a law enforcement agency from giving the media "any information or knowledge concerning an alleged juvenile offender, including his name, address or the offense charged." The law does not prohibit publication of "truthful information" regarding juveniles that is obtained in a lawful manner (such as ordinary investigative techniques to uncover the news) Smith said. The opinion—which carries the force of law until overturned by a court—was issued at the request of Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris, who sought the ruling after the *Tallahassee Democrat* announced a new policy of printing names, ages, addresses and alleged offenses of arrested juveniles.

**TALLAHASSEE** - Gov. Bob Graham unveiled his plan to keep property taxes from soaring as the state moves to uniform assessments yesterday and quickly won the Cabinet's endorsement. Cabinet members approved the package of controls on city, county and school board spending in concept and instructed the Department of Revenue to draft a specific bill by Feb. 22. The plan will be considered by the Legislature during the session beginning in April.

### World

**MEXICO CITY** - Delegates at an international Olympic meeting yesterday flatly rejected President Carter's proposed boycott of the Moscow Olympics in retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The Association of National Olympic Committees ended two days of meetings in Mexico City by issuing a resolution calling on its 141 member nations to "reject and avoid external influences" to move the games away from Moscow.

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador** - Armed leftist militants seized the Spanish Embassy and El Salvador's Education Ministry yesterday and took more than 100 people hostage, including the Spanish ambassador. There were no reported injuries in either incident.

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by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

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Bajoczky said that Springer's income as a

police officer is a "vested property right" and cannot be taken away without due process.

In a response to a written query about the Springer case from the *Tallahassee Democrat*, FSU Monday confirmed that \$7 was stolen from a desk drawer in the Longmire Building over the Christmas holidays.

"The scene of the reported incident had been subject to a surveillance technique from which evidence indicated involvement of an individual," the letter from FSU President Bernard Sliger read. A police spokesperson would not say whether the surveillance was done electronically or involved someone witnessing the theft.

Bajoczky said yesterday that Springer "definitely" had nothing to do with any theft.

Tomorrow's 9 a.m. hearing before Judge Lynn Higby will deal only with the procedure by which Springer's firing was handled.

Details of any allegations against Springer could be discussed before the Career Service Commission with commissioners given a chance to question witnesses.

The commission, whose meetings are open to the public, has the authority to reinstate a career service employee if they find that an employee was improperly dismissed.

invited to attend.

**THE WATER SKI CLUB WILL MEET** tonight at Noah's Ark on Jackson Bluff Road, at 6 p.m. Election for new treasurer will be held. All members are urged to attend.

**BOB COLE, A 47-YEAR-OLD** professional gambler whose life was the basis for Robert Redford's part in *The Sting*, will be speaking at the Baptist Campus Ministry, 200 S. Woodward St. tonight at 6 p.m.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS WILL MEET** at 6 p.m. in room 346 Union. Elections for secretary will be held.

**A FREE LECTURE ON** Transcendental Meditation Program will be given tonight at 8 p.m. in room 246 Union.

**BALLROOM DANCE WILL MEET** tonight in the University Room of the Union. All persons welcome to this free class.

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**MORGANA'S MATRIARCHAL** Movement (Belly Dance) will meet at the United Campus Ministries Center, rather than the Women's Center as originally announced, at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

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## OPINION

# BYRD, HALL ARE MOST QUALIFIED TO HELP STUDENT GOVERNMENT FULLY REALIZE POTENTIAL.

by Wick Brass

Well folks, the race is on. For once it can be said that you can be happy with most of the candidates seeking to hold the top leadership positions on this campus. There is a surprisingly positive and open air about this campaign that promises good things ahead for the average FSU student.

In watching the candidates closely and attempting to thread a way through the confusing maze of rhetoric and slick p.r. tactics there is one exception in the line-up that comes as a surprise to some people.

The team of Billy Byrd and Steve Hall entered the race because they wanted to combine the qualifications of past experience with some fresh new approaches for improving the student input and participation in the Student Government process.

Right now it appears that they are one of the only teams practicing what they are preaching. They've compiled an impressive and very representative organization on campus without a lot of media hype practices. With the help of a host of new supporters within the dorm community they've made a lot of advances over the basic door to door pamphlet throwing.

As a leader in last year's Student Senate, Byrd was integral in the formation of policies that got dental care off the ground, improved the infamous "Dust bowl" lot, expanded dorm funding 120% from the previous year and added new recreational facilities like the raquetball courts at Tully Gym.

As leaders in both campus organizations and in the executive branch (Hall was Executive Assistant to the Student Body President last year), the team has actually seen first-hand what the job requires. Their experience in management has been proven. Most of the other candidates, armed with good intentions and sound ideas, have no experience with the day to day realities of personnel management and budgetary allocations on a large scale.

Judging from their past experience, the support group they've established across the traditional lines and the insight they've shown during this campaign, Billy Byrd and Steve Hall are capable of doing more to help Student Government and all its agencies fully realize their potential to aid and serve you the students of FSU.

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## Arts Features

### Honky-tonk hero hits town tonight

from staff reports

Johnny Paycheck, the man who turned his career around with the working-man's anthem "Take This Job and Shove It" takes it all to the stage tonight at 7:30 and 10:00 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The single, released in late 1977, gained large popularity among many in the American working class and became more than just another country hit. The Middle Tennessee Teamsters liked it so much, they made it their official song.

But "Shove It" not only made Paycheck a favorite, and gave his career a needed push, but officially marked his return from hard times.

The *Atlanta Journal* wrote, describing the singer: "His face was stolen from a Remington painting of the old west. His name was stolen from an old Chicago prize fighter. His life was stolen from a corner of Hell, and his comeback was stolen from Hollywood. . ."

Perhaps that's overstated, but certainly Paycheck's tattered past ("junior high school drop-out, prison, escape, prison, success, bankruptcy, liquor, drugs, the road back," details his press release) is full of the stuff honky tonk legends boast mournfully about.

Writer John Morthland noted that though "country music is full of stories about good ol' boys nearly killing themselves. . . Even in this atmosphere, though, Paycheck's story is particularly noteworthy."

Paycheck's songs address his rough-and-tumble existence, where death or glory is all too often just another story.

He covers the gamut, touching on time honored country music topics like kickin' ass ("I'm The Only Hell My Mama Ever Raised"), adultery ("Slide Off Your Satin Sheets") prison ("Eleven Months and Twenty Nine Days"),



Johnny Paycheck

fornication and retribution ("Thanks to the Cathouse, I'm in the Doghouse with You"), fidelity ("Friend, Lover, Wife") and big government ("Me and the IRS").

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Paycheck appears in two shows tonight at 7:30 and 10:00 with guests Randall C.C. and The Peach Fuzz band. Tickets are \$6.50 for the general public and \$5.50 for students.

### 'Perceval' featured

from staff reports

*Perceval*, Eric Rohmer's retelling of the medieval legend of an Arthurian knight, will be screened by the UPO Film Series tonight in Moore Auditorium at 9:00. Admission is \$2.

A 12th-century courtly romance spoken in verse and largely musicalized, shot entirely in studio sets that recreate the gilded surfaces and stylized dimensions of medieval illuminations—Rohmer's *Perceval* is unique, to say the least. Yet, for all its scholarly scrupulousness, *Perceval* is not in the least esoteric. Rohmer intended it to be accessible even to children, and it moves with the lightness and verve of a vintage RKO musical.

The hero is a simple Welsh lad who sets out to be an Arthurian knight with a blunt and often very funny forthrightness that Rohmer has patterned after Buster Keaton. *Perceval*'s adventures lead him through a uniquely enchanting world of beautiful maidens, bloody combats, strange spells and shining castles, and finally to a very moving quest for faith.

### Ballet tickets on sale

from staff reports

Tickets are still available for "Les Grande Ballets Canadiens," who perform tomorrow night in part five of the FSU Artist Series. Also known as the Canadian Grand Ballet, the dance troupe is considered the most outstanding ballet group ever produced by Canada.

Their performance will feature intricate dances set to the music of Schubert, Bach, Stravinsky and others. Internationally known choreographer Brian McDonald has been the ballet's artistic director since 1974.

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by chris farrell  
flambeau staff writer

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New Florida Playwright's Theatre offers a "Starting Over" double bill, an initially confusing title, since this is the production of the newborn drama troupe. But the members of New Florida are both veterans of original theatre; Bert Cardullo supervised it for Second Stage Theatre, and Cree Rankin has been a constant figure since Berman opened Tallahassee's first Playwright's Theatre in fall, 1975.

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Dad. Doug Hall, recently seen in Second Stage's *Of Mice and Men*, is Lem, and Doug MacHugh is the tramp. MacHugh appeared in P.V. LeForge's *All Tramp's Day*, but there he was not a tramp.

*Just for the Ride*, the first play by Bill Beesting, provides the other half of the Playwright's show. Though it deals with a relationship that has endured, unchanged, for some 30 years, it builds to a climax that forces Boles and Tweedle, two oldtime friends, to somehow begin that relationship anew.

Tweedle, a broken down veteran of the Merchant Marines, enjoys a patronizing friendship with Boles, a paralysis victim confined to a wheelchair. Proud of the way he helps his handicapped comrade, Tweedle refuses to admit the worth of his companion, or Boles' contributions to his frighteningly lonely life. The strain of his condescension finally forces an ugly showdown.

The play stars Cree Rankin as Tweedle and Bob Roblee, in his first production, as Boles. Bert Cardullo directs the piece. Playwright Beesting, Hall, and MacHugh also appear.

"Starting Over" opens tonight at Tommy's and runs through Feb. 10. Shows are at 6:30 nightly, and admission is \$1.

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# Olympic boycott offers American athletes opportunity to reinforce nation's integrity

by wayne deas  
flambeau sports writer

In preparation for the 1980 Summer Olympic Games, scheduled for the Russian capital of Moscow, American athletes are devoting great amounts of time and hard work.

But, because of Russia's recent invasion of Afghanistan there is an attempt—one which we consider just—by President Carter to boycott the Games. Although this is a severe blow to many of our American athletes it seems necessary that they realize the psychological and economic impact that a boycott would create, as well as the safety hazards their participation would present.

A complete boycott of the Olympic Games would bestow a stern psychological effect upon the Soviet nation. The Games, devised to promote interest in

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education and culture, and also to foster better international understanding, grant tremendous prestige and honor to the hosting nation. This opportunity is so prestigious that only the United States, France and England—the western nations of stability—have had the honor of staging the games twice. Russia, aware of this and having never hosted the Olympics, would be very

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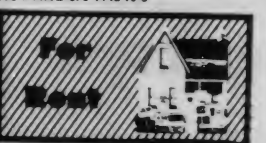
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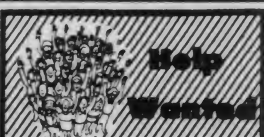
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## Ambassador of billiards Gerni displays tricks for FSU crowd



photo by bob o'lary

Gerni plies his trade

by chris brockman  
flambeau sports writer

Paul Gerni might not talk softly but he wields a big stick.

The five-time World Trick and Fancy Champion, on tour for a Missouri firm proved just how big his stick is Monday afternoon as he wowed students and faculty alike in FSU's Union Games room. The unofficial "ambassador of pocket billiards" conducted an hour clinic and a two hour show for aspiring Willie Gonions while constantly barraging spectators with the banter of a professional carnival barker.

"The shots don't go if the dough is low," Gerni said. "I'm a Lutheran minister—who won the first billiard tourney at the age of 12—explained. He missed the shot: an attempt to pocket four balls with one stroke of the cue stick. But he was willing to bet the money in his pocket he'd make it the next time. No one took him up on the challenge and he calmly performed the feat. "It's simple to learn, difficult to master," he said about the nation's second most popular sport. (Bowling is first.) "That's what's so fascinating about the game."

"You hear so many players being called winners, but no one ever really masters this game. There's too many variables, like the speed and composition of the balls (U.S. balls

are 2.25 inches in diameter and are chemical compounds which can withstand 12,500 pounds of pressure), the type of table cloth (English weave is the best), the moisture in the air, which determines how well the balls 'grip' the table and the type and size of the table."

Obviously it's not as easy as grabbing a stick (especially one like Gerni's \$2,300 cue) and whacking away at the balls. But it's not as complex as it sounds, either, unless you want to be the world champion.

"A lot of times good players will tap and feel the cloth to tell how a ball will roll," the man who holds the record for the most balls (21) pocketed on a legal stroke said. "But the main thing is to learn the fundamentals and learn them thoroughly. You can't make the shots without a good base of fundamental skills."

Even with a sound fundamental base the perfect shot requires mental aptitude. As Gerni related, "Human error is the main reason for missing. They (young players) just don't know how to play the percentages. A lot of the difference between the pros and amateurs is the pro plays the percentages."

And you can bet your last dollar Paul Gerni has all the percentages worked out to the last decimal place before stepping up to the table.

## Boycott from page 10

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Furthermore, a boycott would apply a dent in Russia's revenue expectations for the Games. Since they were first awarded the Games the Russians have put considerable energy and money into preparations. A mammoth stadium and athletic complex has been built, hotel accommodations have been added, and countless advertising, communication and propaganda deals have been made. Thus a boycott would not only waste the millions of dollars already spent, but would cost that nation millions in assumed revenue.

The safety of our athletes is also in question should the Olympics be held as planned in Moscow. The 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich saw eight Arab terrorists, members of the Black September terrorist group, invade the Olympic territories and murder two members of the Israeli team immediately. After holding other members of the Israeli team

hostage at gunpoint for 23 hours, more blood was spilled in the rescue attempt. Despite attempts at negotiation nine of the hostages, and five of the terrorists, were killed.

The fifty U.S. citizens now being held hostage in Iran present a parallel. Captive for over three months, negotiations for their release is stalemated. This specter, as well as a repeat of 1972, cannot be risked and can be avoided by a boycott.

Granted one statement, or series of statements, cannot evaporate our athletes' disappointment toward a boycott. But American athletes can perhaps gain solace from the remarks of local letter-writer, Mallie Slater, who stated:

"... It is only human for our competitors to be reluctant to give up their chance to earn great honors and to realize the goals they have been working toward for so many years.

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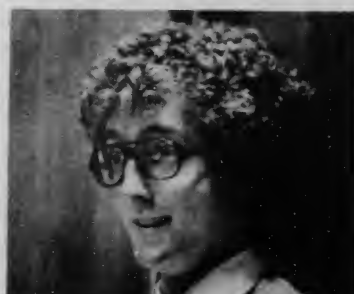
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## Auslander



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by debra barrington  
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This view, accepted by black men

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## Auslander, Byrd to meet in presidential run-off



Rob Auslander

...edges Byrd by 134 votes

by michael mcclelland  
flambeau staff writer

In a show of support for the traditional parties in student government politics, FSU students sent Action party's Billy Byrd and the United Seminole's Rob Auslander into a run-off for the office of student body president. Auslander and Byrd withstood challenges from four newcomers to the campus political scene to earn their places in the Feb. 13 run-off.

According to elections commissioner Betsy McMahon, Auslander captured first place with 917 votes; Byrd followed with 783; Student party's Jerrod Levine ran a close third with 707; Bill Willits of the New Action party garnered 633 votes; New party's Bill Reedy finished fifth with 399 votes; and Apathy's Chris Bosler took 226.

McMahon said that 3,698 voters turned

out for Wednesday's primary.

"That's a poor turn out for a primary," McMahon said.

The United Seminoles also displayed impressive support in the race for union board seats. The Seminoles took run-off slots in all four of the open seats. Seminole party candidates will face opposition from New Action party members in the race for union seats one and two, and will be running against Action candidates for seats three and four.

"I feel great. I don't know what to say," said an obviously pleased Rob Auslander.

Auslander's run-off opponent Billy Byrd was just as happy.

"It just shows that we're going in the right direction," said a smiling Byrd. "It shows people do want student government to open up."

Byrd's running mate Steve Hall best summed up the feelings of the excited Action and Seminole supporters.

"I'm happy," Hall said, "because nobody is going to lose. I think Rob (Auslander) is the second best man in the race. I think FSU is going to win, either way."

Hall's comments notwithstanding, a race as crowded as yesterday's primary is going to have some losers. Jerrod Levine, Student's party candidate who missed a spot in the run-off by a slim 76 votes, was one of those who will have to postpone his political aspirations for another year.

"We worked hard," Levine said, "and I wish we could have scratched it out. When there are a lot of parties involved, people go with the traditional."

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caused hostility; among black women, it created guilt. Their anger, Wallace concluded, drove black men away from black women and into the arms of white women, thus helping to explain the increase in interracial relationships during the civil rights movement and the sexist mentality inherent in the black macho.

Wallace's book sent ripples of controversy throughout the black community, and prompted many to reassess their views of male-female relationships.

Wallace and her theories have become an oft-discussed topic among the local black community, prompting many to discuss and some to discard her theories on sexism, interracial relationships and black macho.

Dating a woman of another race "is a challenge for black males," FSU student Michael Roberts explained.

"Some do it to prove they can get a white woman," echoed William Bacon, another student. "I suppose I would do it to see what it was like."

Edward Bryant, however, refuted Wallace's contention that black males pursue white women simply out of an accumulated rage toward black women, denying that either an aura of mystery or challenge would attract him to white women. "I would date (a white woman) only if I liked her," he commented.

Few males would admit any hostility between black males and females.



This black woman is sick of black macho—and white feminism

Black women, however, were less inclined to dismiss the thought out of hand. One woman, wishing to remain anonymous, said she felt black men were in many ways intimidated by black women, who knew and understood their weaknesses. These men, she said, opted instead for the idolization of "hip" white women.

Indeed, Wallace cites this desire of whites to become "hip", to assimilate and identify with black culture, as a primary tenet of black macho. Such works as Norman Mailer's *The White Negro*, which portrayed the black man as sexual outlaw responding to exploitation by exploring "moral wildernesses,"

influenced black males, causing many black men in the 60s to come down with "high fevers". By articulating the white man's "fantasy/nightmare" about the black man, Mailer helped make that fantasy/nightmare become the black man's as well.

Wallace also credits the Black Power movement with the development of black manhood, which she describes as a response to that rage against women. Stokely Carmichael, a leader in the movement, declared: "The only position for women in (the

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## Planet Waves



### Nation

compiled by j. m. pudlow  
flambeau managing editor  
from united press international

**WASHINGTON** — A group advising President Carter on draft matters has recommended he register men 19 and 20 years old, an administration official said yesterday. But the official declined to say what the panel had recommended on registration of women. Carter himself was expected to announce his decisions today or tomorrow at the latest. But White House press secretary Jody Powell said he was keeping his ideas a closely guarded secret. An official close to the advisory panel said the group decided it is not necessary to register everyone between 18 and 26.

**CHICAGO** — Defense lawyers yesterday said John Wayne Gacy is an insane "collector of bodies" who "sleeps with corpses". The prosecution said he was sane when he killed 33 young men and boys and is the most evil man in the world. The opening arguments before grim-faced jurors at Gacy's mass murder trial quickly set the stage for a battle of psychiatrists expected to settle the fate of the 37-year-old building contractor. Assistant State's Attorney Robert Egan charged Gacy carefully plotted the 33 deaths between 1972 and 1978 and recited ten reasons "why the acts were that of a rational, evil man who premeditated his acts."

**WASHINGTON** — Both the House and Senate ethics committees decided yesterday to begin investigations of the "Arab Scam" bribe scandal, despite a Justice Department warning the inquiries could jeopardize criminal prosecutions. Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., chairperson of the Senate Ethics Committee, said the panel unanimously agreed to begin an inquiry into allegations against Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., the only senator implicated in the case. "Perhaps bad apples need to be quickly removed if there are any bad apples," he said.

**NEW YORK** — That's the way it is. Walter Cronkite is ready to drop anchor. Right now. However, he has a contract that runs for nearly two more years. So he has told CBS News that he wants to step down as the anchor for the CBS Evening News show no later than that expiration, Nov. 1981. He wants to stay with the network, he says, but drop the daily deadline and its pressure. He is looking forward to a future of doing CBS specials, working on elections, and perhaps doing a half-hour science show.

### State

**TALLAHASSEE** — The Supreme Court was asked yesterday to stay the execution of James Adams to give experts time to develop information to show that St. Lucie County judges impose the death penalty more often for killers of white victims than for killers of blacks. The court heard two hours of arguments for and against carrying out next Wednesday's scheduled execution of Adams for the murder of former St. Lucie County Deputy Sheriff Edgar Brown, who was robbed and beaten to death with a fire poker at his Fort Pierce home in 1973. Simultaneously, the court agreed to hear arguments Monday to delay the execution, also set for Wednesday, of Douglas Ray Meeks for two murders in the course of robberies at two convenience stores in Perry in 1975. Gov. Bob Graham signed death warrants Jan. 6 for the double execution, rejecting the men's pleas for mercy.

**KEY WEST** — The Coast Guard rescued 24 crewmen who abandoned the burning oil tanker Aries yesterday,

but nine men remained aboard to fight a fire that spread from the ship's engine room to its pilot house. Two of the Aries' 33 crewmen were airlifted to a Key West Hospital and the others were taken aboard rescue vessels that rushed to aid the stricken ship in the Gulf of Mexico 80 miles west of Key West.

**MIAMI** — Dade County's gay activists have failed in their latest effort to get their "full equality" ordinance on the March 11 presidential preference ballot. The Dade County Commission refused Tuesday to order the proposal on the March ballot after Dade elections officials said the Congress United for Rights and Equality had failed to collect the required number of valid petition signatures to force the proposed ordinance onto the ballot.

**TALLAHASSEE** — Gov. Bob Graham has ruled out Florida as a permanent repository for nuclear waste, but wants state health officials to scout potential locations for emergency storage of low-level wastes. Yesterday, Ray Clark, chief radiologist for the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, flew around the state with a representative of the company that runs the Barnwell, S.C., nuclear dump, searching for potential locations. Clark has six to eight weeks to come up with a detailed plan to curb the volume of nuclear waste shipped to Barnwell, and to identify the sites where low-level radioactive wastes could be stored temporarily.

### World

**MOSCOW** — The Soviet Union warned NATO nations yesterday that they must choose between continued detente and support for U.S. foreign policy, including a boycott of the Moscow Olympics. The official Tass news agency said in a lengthy article that as a result of the situation in Afghanistan, the United States appears determined "to shelve the policy of detente, to resume the Cold War, bring pressure to bear on the U.S.S.R., seek its isolation."

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — In his harshest attack yet on militants occupying the U.S. Embassy, Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr yesterday labeled them "children who don't know what they are doing" and said it was impossible to work with them. But at the same time another senior Iranian official close to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said the 50 American hostages, in their 95th day of captivity, would not be freed until the ousted shah is returned to Iran to face trial. Bani-Sadr told the Kayhan newspaper of Tehran that the militants—whom he described derisively as "so-called students" and "these kids"—have created a "a government within a government" in Iran, according to Western news reports.

**ISLAMABAD, Pakistan** — Fierce fighting between Afghan guerrillas using rockets and artillery and Soviet-backed government forces has broken out just east of the major provincial city of Jalalabad, rebels and diplomats in neighboring Pakistan said yesterday. In Afghanistan's main southern city of Kandahar, residents defied Soviet warplanes sweeping across the sky by keeping all shops shut yesterday as part of a two-week-old strike to protest the Russian invasion, witnesses said. In Washington, U.S. officials said foul winter weather was causing increasing supply problems to the Afghan army and, to a lesser degree, to the Soviet forces, now estimated to number about 90,000. Part of the problem came from avalanches set off by guerrillas to block roads, the officials said.

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by michael moline  
flambeau staff writer

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student regent.

Regent Dubose Ausley said yesterday that he favored the proposed expansion of the board to 13 members.

"What happens is, I'm from Tallahassee and everybody says I'm protecting FSU's interests," Ausley said. "I think the problem is more a perception than a real one — people think I do what I do for FSU and you can't change them."

Ausley added that he would also like to see the regents' terms reduced from nine to about six years.

"I think a nine-year term for us is too long," he said. "When the nine-year term was created, the reason was to have a BOR that wasn't political. But some people will stagnate in nine years."

Members of the commission were unavailable for comment yesterday, but the commission is wrapping up its study next week, and is expected to give strong consideration to Graham's proposals. The commission is also considering support for proposals which would:

- Take remedial education programs out of universities, community colleges, and vocational schools, and phase them into public schools over a six-to-eight-year period.

- Screen students entering the third year of university to make sure they can cope with advanced undergraduate work.

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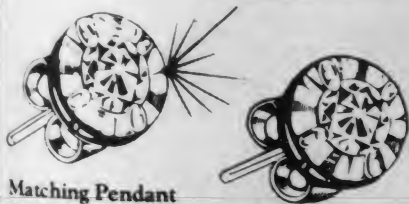
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## Letters

### Dorms are really okay

Editor:

The following comments are made with the intention of promoting social awareness among dormitory residents. In the recent articles and letters printed in *The Flambeau*, students and residents have been quick to yell about the inadequacies of services provided by FSU housing. The housing administration has provided only economic justifications in asking for an increase in rentals. The administration has been kind to the residents in not pointing or yelling about student resident inadequacies, such as:

Item No. 1: Roach Infestations. The administration did not import the roaches. My roommate and I live in one of the buildings which is the subject of one student's complaint. With a minimal amount of supplies and time, this problem will be alleviated.

Granted when we moved in, our facility was infested with roaches. But with minimal effort we have been able to keep this problem under control. The fumigation of a complete building would serve no purpose as long as the building is in the state of Florida. All Florida residents know that the roach problem is an unending battle of control. A persistent program of cleanliness will insure at least a stalemate in this battle.

Item No. 2: Janitorial Personnel and Services. In my observation of residents in the dorm, it would take an army of janitors to clean up behind the children who believe that their mothers are still here picking up after them. Examples of this can be seen throughout the dorms and the campus. A perfect example of this can be viewed any Sunday afternoon in any lobby of any dorm. An assortment of trash and empty beer bottles can be found usually two feet from the nearest trash receptacle and lining the elevators.

Item No. 3: Energy Conservation. The misuse of energy by residents is quite evident and needs no clarification.

The items above are but a few which should be taken under consideration by students of this institution. The credibility of their complaints would gain in stature if they would clean up their own platform, and stop yelling from a cesspool!

Hank Molina

### Wise-up time

Editor:

The disenfranchised people of the world have long been those used as cannon fodder in war. The poor, blacks and other "expendable minorities" have long been the victims of the aging white male establishment. The young, who for the most part have never even had the opportunity to vote, are chosen as "easiest to train" (read: docile, well socialized).

Douglas Lee's letter to the editor (Monday, Feb. 4, 1980) hit the nail squarely on the head when he described war as "a man's work". The patriarchal institutions supporting this "world of war" are male created and dominated.

Let those who buy the "big lie" fight and die for the sake of the almighty Internal Combustion Engine and corporate profits. As a woman I am dedicated to life sustenance, to the preservation of the planet and the human race. I want no part in the fulfillment of the patriarchy's death wish.

Hopefully, there won't be too many who will blindly follow; there will be those who value their own lives and the lives of others too highly to become puppets to those who are motivated by greed. Those who wish more information on the historical, moral, and economic aspects of our latest conflict should join together in the Union Tuesday at noon. Don't sign up—wise up!

Skye Campbell

### Doing poorly

Editor:

Here I sit reading your newspaper and I feel there are only four pages. On those pages are only seven articles about the world that is just beyond your reach; our reach. Somehow there should be more. . . I seek to know the environment and my alternatives in it. As journalists, you have an unremitting responsibility to the people within your reach (me, in particular) as a source of information and communication. Frankly, I don't think you people do such a hot job putting together a newspaper. Or do y'all just sit around and get stoned?

Margo Polochnik

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### CPE is loser

Editor:

I was out of town when Ed Green was by CPE Director Campbell and waited to have the facts before writing you. As director of CPE and as one present at the meeting when Green was put on probation, I, like Mr. Green, interpret the probation period to mean Green to remain out of the CPE office.

It is most unfortunate that the "will be collective" has been interpreted in this way. It is doubly a shame because, in firing Green at this time, CPE loses one of its most dedicated workers, just at the moment he has taught a very valuable lesson in how to run, and has shown every indication of willingness to work more closely with others.

CPE's loss will, no doubt, be some of the organization's great gain as Green shifts energies from CPE to new endeavors.

T.H. Bunch

### PR for Bunton

Editor:

I would like to take a minute to extend sincere thanks to FSU student government and Ray Bunton for making affordable insurance available to me.

I didn't realize until about two weeks ago I bounced my motorcycle off a telephone pole what an investment the \$82.50 was. There is no way I could have handled all the medical bills myself. The guy that pulled me in front of me left me there alone to pay for everything.

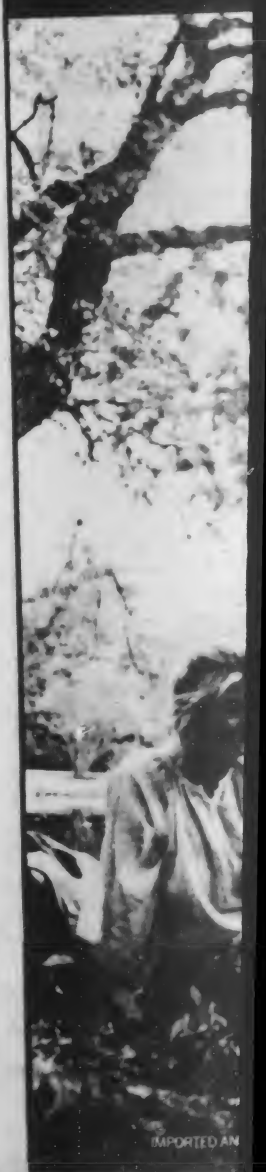
Again, thanks SG and Ray Bunton. I won't have to look for me next year. I'll be there with the premium in hand.

Allen Bunch

## Gov. Brown

Editor:  
I like none of the candidates for president like Jerry Brown the least. Thus, what troubling is the complete willingness, by Brown as a flake. Yet, when intelligent citizens what Brown's political apply very uncertainly—and then claim that Brown's own lack of substance. present some of Brown's positions as from edited news reports and often unimpeachable. He might be badly misguided, and seriously a flake.  
He is, by far, the candidate most energetic. As far as I can tell he is definitely a flake, and even appears to favor shutdowns.  
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# Gov. Brown is more than just a flake from California

I like none of the candidates for president very much, but I like Jerry Brown the least. Thus, what I have found most troubling is the complete willingness, by almost everyone, to label Brown as a flake. Yet, when I ask these often intelligent citizens what Brown's political positions are, they reply very uncertainly—and then claim that just such a reply is Brown's own lack of substance. Well, I thought I'd examine some of Brown's positions as I understand them from edited news reports and often unsightful news stories. He might be badly misguided, and seriously in error, but hardly a flake.

He is, by far, the candidate most opposed to nuclear energy. As far as I can tell he is definitely for a perpetual energy moratorium, and even appears to favor near-future general shutdowns.

On the flipside, then, he favors low-cost, decentralized

energy sources, revolving around solar. Whether he has read Commoner's book (*Politics of Energy*) is questionable, but we probably can assume he's digested Yergin (*Harvard Report*).

He favors a national oil importing corporation. This is not nationalization of the oil industry. What it exactly is I don't know, but it's his most original concept.

He is a convert to a national Proposition 13. More than any of his other positions, this has turned off "the liberals." But I suppose it all depends upon which programs get cut. Of all possible spending cuts, he has been most forthright in recommending cuts in defense, admittedly a very unpopular stand at this moment. Again, though, it depends upon what you cut out. With the panacea of conventional weapons in vogue, maybe nuclear cuts are feasible. Anyway, funds for environmental protection, exploration of space, and it seems, life's necessities, would not be cut.

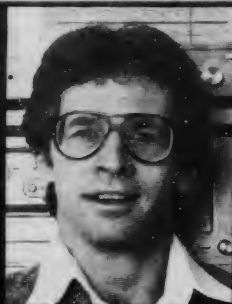
Both quantitatively and qualitatively he has done more than all other candidates to promote the appointments of women and minorities. The Rose Bird story is the epitome of this policy.

He seems willing to attack normally sacrosanct institutions, e.g., the American Medical Association and agribusiness.

I cannot discern any consistent foreign policy. Certainly this is his weakest area. But, Persian Gulf immediacy aside, Africa was the right place to visit. (I guess going anywhere with Linda would be "right".)

After reading this admittedly uncertain review, at least I hope the notion that Jerry Brown merely "keeps his ear to the ground" has been dispelled. And, Lord, no wonder he appears flaky compared to shopworn ideas and moribund candidates.

Elliott Schimmel



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from staff reports

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The 21-year-old woman told police she was visiting FAMU when she was kidnapped at approximately 2 p.m. Her assailant took her to apartment 212 at Pepper Tree Apartments, where she was sexually assaulted. According to

spokesperson Barry Bumgarner, some of the women's seven attackers were seen leaving the complex in a blue 1972 or 1973 Chevrolet Impala.

After the men left the apartment, the victim notified police. She was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where she remained later yesterday afternoon. Anyone seeing a car matching the description given in the area of the apartments around 2 p.m. yesterday should contact the Tallahassee Police Department.

good time. Everyone is invited. You need not speak German to have fun!

**THERE WILL BE A SURVIVAL** skills workshop tonight at 8 p.m. in room 113 Bellamy. The lecture will feature Ann Paramore from Leon County Extension Office speaking on "Canning Garden Produce" and David Eastman from Wakulla Health Dept. speaking on "Preventive Medicine and Public Health". Everyone is welcome.

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## In Brief

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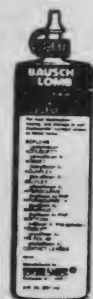
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There were women in the movement, notably in the Panthers — Kathleen Cleaver, Elaine Brown, and Shakur — but they did not receive as much press as male co-workers.

Women who were able to claim the amount of press reserved were Angela Davis and Nikki Giovanni. philosophy, writes Wallace, was "Do-it-for-your-Giovanni's, 'Have-a-baby.'" Davis proved to be a flag for black activists to rally around, and a well-known poet, provided literature with which blacks could identify. Yet, Wallace reports bitterly, roles and alternatives within the movement were limited.

"Black is black," retorted FSU student Hamil Harris, "any step toward civil rights is a breakthrough for black and females."

Denise Thomas agreed the black woman's quest for equality is threatening black men. "Society gives (them) a chance than it gives men."

Wallace feels the feminist movement, as well as the rights struggle, has failed black women. "The white feminism still supports the myths about black

are those myths? Women like Harriet Tubman and

Sojourner Truth were portrayed as what Wallace calls "Amazon types." By accepting the role of "strong black women," she argues, "we laid ourselves open to being abused, ignored, and, in increasing numbers, left to carry the burdens of family and self alone."

Black men have allowed women to carry those burdens, admits Edward Bryant. If his wife made more money than he, "I wouldn't feel threatened," Bryant said. "I'd feel threatened if she lost her job."

While local blacks admitted the matters Wallace raised were interesting, and merited further attention, they found the issues volatile, and were uncomfortable with Wallace's attempt to lay blame. "The problems of the world should be shared by all. It is unfair to pinpoint one group and hold them responsible." Wallace's book, however, points out that whites and black men have been laying blame for years. The weight of guilt their judgements have placed upon black women can only be shed by an aggressive rethinking of the relationship between those women and the rest of American society. Her book is an often startling, often angry, but always provocative attempt to do just that.

Michele Wallace, author of *Black Macho and the Myth of the Superwoman*, will speak in the Charles Winterwood Theatre on the FAMU campus tonight. The lecture, beginning at 7:00 p.m. is free, and is sponsored by the FAMU Student Government Association.

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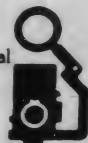
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## Arts/Features



Untitled photograph by Stanley Knap

## Noted photographer visits

by chris farrell  
arts/features writer

For Stanley Knap, photography is an art, and it is something else, at once more basic and more wonderful. It is a whole new way of seeing. He uses a camera to deliver a world we might not stop to look at.

"There are more things under the sun than in your mind," Knap said recently. "My photographs are about the pleasures of seeing and the love of photography."

The New York based photographer will visit Tallahassee with some of his work today.

More important than concocting images, he explains, is finding them. "I think photography should be a tool of literal description. I am more interested in clarity and honesty in my work than in manipulating pictures for graphic art purposes," Knap explained.

Knap's open style is within a tradition that has been called "straight photography." A conscious realist, he works with a small hand camera, examining common events and revealing their extraordinary beauty.

"I try to avoid staging or arranging scenes. I like to keep my work spontaneous," Knap said. A very human artist, he sometimes breaks his own rules; "I usually don't talk to my subjects—unless it's a pretty girl."

Knap was fortunate enough to find America's foremost straight photographer as a teacher; he studied under Gary Winogrand at the School of Visual Arts in New York City.

"Everything can be a photograph, and there is no subject matter a photograph has to have," Knap said.

That is an idea drawn, perhaps, from the many subjects of Knap's own life. He's been a cab driver, a factory worker, a waiter, and a bartender. Now, in addition to his work in photography, he spends time as an actor and a housepainter.

"I can't see a time when photography is all I'll do. I love photography—I won't stop doing that—but I'm interested in so many things."

That interest extends to other artistic pursuits; Knap is a filmmaker as well as a photographer, and has been involved in movie production lately.

Photographer Stanley Knap visits FSU's Downunder tonight. Knap, whose work has appeared in *Rolling Stone*, *New West*, *Popular Photography*, and the *New York Times*, will present slides of his favorite and most important work and will screen his film, *A Birthday Surprise*. The first show is at 8:00, the second at 10:00.

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## Studio per

by chris farrell  
arts/features writer

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The play stars Steven Sears as Zodi, efficient assistant editor in a Russian playman director Michael Fortner describing the romantic flair of Doctor Temperament of Ebenezer Scrooge."

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## Studio performance opens

by chris farrell  
arts/features writer

The fantasies of a hapless Russian editor will be unleashed on audiences at Conradi Theatre tonight as the FSU Studio Theatre production of Ronald Ribman's *Journey of the Fifth Horse* opens.

The play stars Steven Sears as Zoditch, an ambitious, efficient assistant editor in a Russian publishing company, a man director Michael Fortner describes as "comically mixing the romantic flair of Doctor Zhivago with the temperament of Ebenezer Scrooge."

Zoditch, a kind of Muscovite Rodney Dangerfield, gets no respect from his co-workers, his landlady, or even his own vivid imagination.

When the death of a co-worker offers the chance to move up in the company and win the love of his female employer, he undertakes the editing of newly delivered manuscript, the diary of a frustrated author suspiciously like Zoditch.

Drawn by the similarities between their two lives, he imagines himself the protagonist in the wild adventures of the diarist. His vivid fantasies come to life on-stage, mingling with dreams of his own creation.

Underlying all of the fantasies is one sad truth, however;

the lives of Zoditch and the unknown writer never made a difference to anyone.

...

*Journey of the Fifth Horse* runs tonight through Saturday with one show, at 8:15, each evening in the Augusta Conradi Theatre (119 Williams building). Tickets are \$1.50 for the general public, and free to FSU students with a validated I.D. Call the theatre box office, 644-6500, for reservations or more information.

## Nazis: 'They looked great'

(ZNS) An interview with one of Britain's newest rock stars has stirred up a controversy in the British music press. Gary Numan, who had two hit albums last year on the British record charts, told *The London Sunday Times* during a recent interview that he admires the Nazis.

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## Sports

### Memphis State vs FSU men to

by chris brockman  
flambeau sports writer

The FSU Seminole basketball team, 12-10, won its first home victory in the Metrodome when the Memphis State Tigers invaded the 30 p.m. contest.

The Tigers, 4-3 in the conference, are coming off a triumph Monday night over the Tigers. The same night Memphis State dropped to conference-leader Louisville.

Memphis State is averaging only 68 points per game. FSU has established an average of 80.

Key Dillard holds top individual scoring honors for the Seminoles with a 20.7 average, followed by Brown (11.9 ppg.) and Elvis Rolle (16.1 ppg.). The Tigers counter with Otis Jackson, averaging 18.3 ppg. per game, Dennis Isbell (10.7 ppg.) and Dowell (10.1 ppg.).

The Tigers wouldn't seem to pose much of a threat to the Seminoles and it's been business as usual in the court.

"We're just trying to improve on some of our mistakes," FSU Coach Joe Williams said. "We've been running game, our attack against the defense has been better shots."

Williams indicated that Rodney Arnold, who played against Auburn, should see action to guard severed tendons in his shooting hand. He is forced to play with his right wrist heavily bandaged.

### Florida Southern

from staff reports

The FSU women's basketball team took a 5 p.m. Tully Gym) against Florida Southern on Feb. 6.

The Lady Seminoles, 9-15, will be looking for their first three-game winning streak of the season. All year, the Lady Seminoles have had a record of 1-2 in victory runs, while also notching a five-game losing streak.

"I'm interested in just getting into double digits," FSU Coach Janice Dykehouse said.

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## 'Noles to play 7 home games as Tulsa swaps football dates

from staff reports

FSU yesterday announced a change in its 1980 football schedule that will mean the Seminoles play seven home games next fall.

Acting Athletic Director Phillip R. Fordyce said he has completed negotiations to bring the Tulsa game, scheduled for Nov. 1, to Tallahassee. The original agreement had the game being played on that date in Tulsa's Skelly Stadium.

In exchange for the switch Tulsa will receive \$125,000 from FSU. According to Fordyce that amount will be more than make up by the advantages of playing at home.

"We won't have to pay travel expenses, which are considerable, plus we'll make money from concessions and ticket sales.

Adding the Tulsa game to our home schedule makes a good home schedule for next season even better," Fordyce

continued. "Interest in Florida State football is at an all-time high and we expect that interest to be even higher next season."

Last season FSU established new attendance records for five home games, averaging more than 200 over capacity (47,413). Because of the demand for tickets, athletic department officials have already announced plans to expand FSU's Campbell Stadium. The expansion will hike capacity to 51,095.

FSU set a single game attendance record last season in the Homecoming game when a crowd of 49,490 watched FSU topple South Carolina, 27-7.

The new home schedule includes: Sept. 13-Louisville, Sept. 20-East Carolina, Oct. 11-Pittsburgh, Oct. 18-Boston College, Nov. 1-Tulsa, Nov. 8-Virginia Tech, and Nov. 22-Florida.

## Youngblood home for the hunt

MACCLENNEY, Fla. (UPI) - Relax quarterbacks - Los Angeles Rams Jack Youngblood, Larry Brooks, Eddie Brown and Bob Brudzinski are busy hunting ducks and quails this week and aren't interested in opponents' heads.

"The season is so doggone long that we need a couple of weeks of this to unwind and relax," Youngblood, the Rams' veteran defensive end, said yesterday. "With all the games we played and all the pressure, this is the best way I know how to forget it all."

For Youngblood, a University of Florida graduate and native of nearby Monticello, this may be the last year he needs to unwind

like this. After next year he may be in this area permanently.

"When I first came to the Rams in 1971, Merlin Olsen said if you stay in the game four years, you're great," said Youngblood. "And he said if you stay for 10 years, you're exceptional. Next year is my 10th year, and I want to be in a situation where I can take it or leave it."

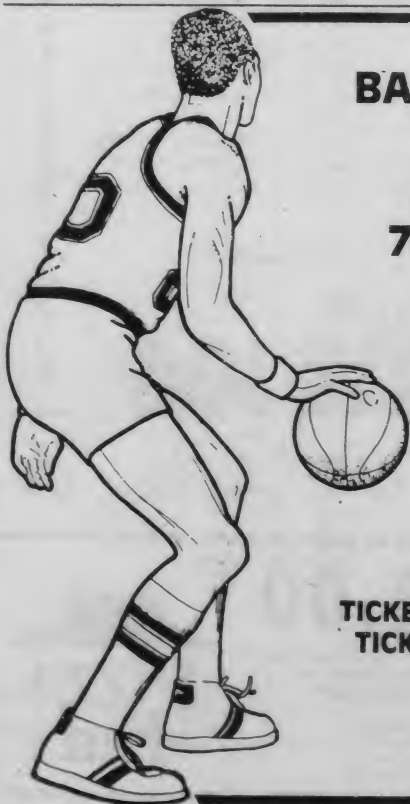
"I'm looking for a farm now in north Florida or south Georgia. You know, a few cows and stuff. It'd be a place where you could do what you want. Ultimately, I'd like to retire there. Maybe after next season."

## Sports in Brief

THE ENTRY DEADLINE FOR THE intramural tennis and racquetball doubles

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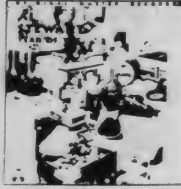
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## \$7 theft allegedly on film; Springer still out of a job

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

FSU police have three pictures of former sergeant Troy Springer opening a desk drawer from which \$7 was later reported missing, it was disclosed yesterday. Springer was fired by the university Jan. 15 for the alleged theft. He was photographed by a radio operated camera concealed in the office of alumni affairs at the Longmire building from Dec. 14 through the 27, according to FSU Police Capt. Steve Hooker. The camera was triggered by a transmitter in a desk drawer that

automatically went off and snapped three photos over a 15-second period whenever the drawer was opened. Springer's picture was the only one found on the developed film.

The disclosure came during a hearing before a federal judge in which Springer's attorney argued his client was denied his constitutional right to due process in his termination. Judge Lynn Higby later denied a motion to reinstate Springer as a police officer. Springer, a ten year veteran of the force, was acquitted of first degree murder last May for the shooting death of postal worker Willie Saulsberry.

The money planted by Hooker Dec. 14 and enclosed in a piece of paper marked "stamps" was discovered missing Dec. 27 after an office worker in on the surveillance reported the day before that someone had unsuccessfully tried to gain entry to a filing cabinet also in the office.

Investigators have speculated the money was taken between the close of business on Friday, Dec. 21 and the opening of the office on the morning of Wednesday, Dec. 26. Springer was on duty and had access to Longmire with a master key during those times.

No criminal charges have been filed in the case. Police are investigating other reported campus thefts to see whether Springer may have been involved.

The 44-year-old Springer lied to his superiors about entering the Longmire building, associate university attorney Charles Ruberg said yesterday. Because of Springer's position of responsibility as a police officer, FSU was justified in firing Springer without the usual ten day notice and a formal hearing. Such action is permitted

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## Oil baron's wealth brings Impressionists to Moultrie

by steve dollar  
arts/features editor

Moultrie hardly seems the place for a major art exhibit.

A small South Georgia town of about 12,000, Moultrie is best known for its quaint, ante-bellum mansions, prodigious tobacco crop, and the southern cordiality of its citizens.

Until last week, the only art on exhibit in Moultrie was the Colquitt County jail, a curious structure resembling something between a crackerbox palace and a medieval fortress, its towers ornate white rooks blown to life-size proportions.

But now, thanks to the good will of Dr. Armand Hammer, Texas oil millionaire and art collector, Moultrie is drawing hundreds of visitors daily, all queuing up in the city's downtown library for a look at Hammer's coveted collection.

Valued at more than \$12 million, the exhibit is an impressive one indeed, running from pre-Impressionists, like Eugene Boudin, through the movement's pioneers, on to artists whose style persisted beyond that movement: Cezanne, Van Gogh, Vuillard, and Gauguin.

The collection, on display through Feb. 14, is one of Hammer's mobile exhibits, viewed by millions annually as it criss-crosses America and the world.

"It goes without saying that this is an unbelievable opportunity. Never in my wildest dreams did I imagine I'd stand in the Moultrie-Colquitt County Library with a Monet on one side of me and a Corot on the other," remarked a glowing Robert Wright Jr., Chairperson of the Board of the American Banking Co. and a Moultrie Ford dealer.

"We in Moultrie are just so humbled and grateful that Mr. Hammer had the heart to share his collection with rural people of the South," Wright said.

An art enthusiast who has spent time in France, Wright entertained Hammer and his wife when they attended the exhibit's opening last Friday. Hammer was apparently impressed with what he saw, according to Wright.

"Both (of the Hammers) were stunned at what they found here. They had no idea of the beauty, the culture, the fine homes of this

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'Bonjour M. Gauguin' by Paul Gauguin

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photo by steve dollar, taken through a dirty car windshield



# Student lobbyists present proposal for modified semesters at school

by michael moline  
flambeau staff writer

As state officials deliberate over the planned conversion of state universities' academic year from the quarter to the semester system, the Florida Students' Association has announced its own proposal for a modified semester system.

The FSA proposals, which were presented to the FSU senate by FSA annex Director Dale Revels at Wednesday night's senate meeting, call for conversion to a 15-week semester, the first week of which would be devoted primarily to student orientation.

Under the plan, classes would meet during orientation week to allow students to familiarize themselves with course instructors and requirements, but no instruction would be given. Students would have the week to pay fees, go through drop/add, buy books, confirm housing arrangements, and pick up financial aid. The last week of the semester would be reserved for final exams.

The Board of Regents has already approved a plan for a 17-week semester system which would not set aside any period exclusively for orientation. Instead, orientation and counseling would take place during the first week of classes, as is currently the practice under the quarter system.

The state Cabinet, acting as the Board of Education, will decide between the two plans.

According to FSA officials, the modified semester plan would include two seven-week summer semesters, while the BOR plan would only allow for one summer term. The advantage of having two summer semesters, FSA officials said, is that new students would have the option of entering

universities during the first summer session, waiting seven weeks for the second summer session, or waiting until fall.

Under the BOR plan, entering freshmen wishing to attend summer classes would have to begin classes immediately after graduation from high school.

Both the FSA and BOR plans would eliminate duplication of course offerings, allow more in-depth treatment of subject matter, reduce the period of time when classrooms stand vacant by two to four weeks, and could slightly decrease faculty workloads and salaries.

The cost of shifting to either system would be around \$200,000 initially — to change administrative procedures, time schedules, bulletins, and so forth — but both would be less expensive than continuing with the quarter system, FSA officials said.

Tuition rates will remain the same under both plans, but students will actually pay more per semester since the number of hours per term will increase.

Revels was not available for comment yesterday, but University of Florida FSA representative Gerald Sanchez said his organization saw the modified semester plan as the lesser of two evils.

"We're supporting it because it would be a compromise between the community colleges and the universities," Sanchez said. The change is inevitable. If we had a choice, it would be quarters, but we don't have a choice."

Sanchez said the FSA plan had been presented to the Board of Education.

"The Board of Education is considering it," he said. "The BOR already supports the 17-week plan, but we don't want that. It's too long."



Michele Wallace

...the lecture by Michele Wallace, author of *Black Macho and the Myth of the Superwoman*, scheduled for last night, was postponed. She will appear at 7:30 tonight in the Charles Winterwood Theatre on the FAMU campus. The program is free and open to the public.

## In Brief

"INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE" IS A PROGRAM designed to foster intercultural exchange between Americans and international students. A planning group is now being formed to design activities for the program, and to ensure its continuity. Anyone who would like to sponsor a student through "International Exchange" may contact the International Student Office, 212 Bryan Hall or call 644-2428.

A VISTA RECRUITER FROM ATLANTA WILL BE holding interviews today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Law School Placement Office, FSU. For more information contact Linda Murrell at 644-3400.

STAMMTISCH — THE GERMAN CLUB — WILL meet today at 5 p.m. at the Subway Station to guzzle beer and have a good time. Everyone is invited. You need not speak German to have fun!

THE GRADUATE BUSINESS ASSOCIATION IS having a meeting for all graduate business students today at 3 p.m. in room 217 Business Building. Everyone is welcome to attend.

GODBY HIGH SCHOOL WILL HOLD ITS 11TH annual spaghetti supper, this Saturday at the school cafeteria from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door and are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

THE UNIVERSITY UNION PROGRAM OFFICE will be sponsoring a flea market this Saturday in the Union Courtyard. The market will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Persons interested in selling at the flea market may register in room 318 of the Union. Tables are \$2 for students and \$4 for non-students. For more information call UPO at 644-6710.

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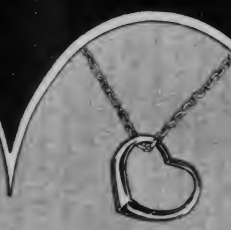
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## Planet Waves

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found guilty of luring Leach away from her classes at Lake City Junior High into a stolen white van on Feb. 9, 1978, killing the 12-year-old girl and dumping her body 35 miles away in an abandoned pig pen near the banks of the Suwannee River. The 33-year-old Utah law school dropout stood expressionless with his hands at his side when the verdicts were read to a half-filled courtroom. He sat down and put his chin in his hand as the jury was polled. Chief defense attorney J. Victor Africano bowed his head and closed his eyes when the court clerk announced Bundy was guilty of both counts - kidnapping and first degree murder.

**TALLAHASSEE** - An aide to Gov. Bob Graham insisted yesterday no decision has been made on the feasibility of permanent low-level nuclear waste dumps in Florida, despite staff reports that say hydrologic conditions make it too risky to consider. One official close to the situation said Graham eventually will oppose permanent waste disposal in Florida, but is holding back because the sensitive issue will be discussed later this month at the National Governor's Conference.

### World

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** - The new Iranian government of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, applying ever-greater pressure on hard-line Moslems who hold 50 Americans hostage, banned the militants from free use of the nation's airwaves yesterday amid unconfirmed reports that a solution to the crisis could be near. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, while apparently heartened at the declining power of the militants, cautioned "obstacles still lie ahead" in efforts to free the Americans, now in their 96th day of captivity.

**DAVOS, Switzerland** - Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheik Zaki Yamani warned yesterday that if the Soviet Union moved against Middle East oil fields it would mean World War III. Yamani, making what he called a major policy statement to a business symposium in this winter resort, said he was "convinced" the Soviets invaded Afghanistan "to get closer" to Middle East oil because of shortages expected in Communist Eastern Europe in five years. "But is the Soviet Union marches to the oil fields, there will be a third world war because it will be met by the armies of the United States, Western Europe and Japan," the oil minister declared.

**KABUL, Afghanistan** - Afghans pressed their protest strike in the key southwestern city of Kandahar yesterday and gunfire was heard around the city for the first time since the passive demonstration against Soviet invaders began nine days ago. Bazaars and nearly all shops remained shut as the 200,000 people of Kandahar, site of a large airport and an important commercial center, defied government requests to return life to normal in the city 250 miles southwest of Kabul.

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# Fire money for universities should be Cabinet priority

It is not a burning issue, yet. But it easily could be.

The problem, of course, is the numerous fire safety code violations plaguing FSU, FAMU and other residence universities throughout the state. Located primarily in dormitories, these violations—missing and malfunctioning extinguishers, tattered fire doors, lack of appropriate escape routes, etc.—are endangering the lives of students in the State University System. Even on a strictly consumer basis, since those students do finance a good portion of the state's system of higher education through tuition fees and dorm rent rates, they deserve better treatment.

If local university officials are to be believed, the institutions are simply financially incapable of rectifying the situation.

At FSU, officials have estimated the cost of proper renovation at \$1 million; at FAMU, \$250,000. Both schools say they don't have that kind of money, and both have pleaded with the Legislature for a helping hand.

## Editorial

So far that hand hasn't been offered.

After media publicity forced the Board of Regents to address the issue last year, the BOR requested \$850,000 from the Legislature, earmarking a good portion for life safety and fire corrections at FSU and FAMU.

The Legislature denied the request, however, leaving the universities to make do with what they already had.

Thus no significant improvements have been made in the past year. With the wear and tear of constant use taking its toll, the precarious situation has worsened at both campuses. The dorms remain potential firetraps.

Again the BOR is looking for help, but this time it has a friend in power. Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, who doubles as the state Fire Marshal, has asked the Cabinet to appropriate \$2.5 million to be spread around the SUS to correct safety code violations.

Gunter has good reason to worry. The dorms at FSU and FAMU are hazardous at best; at worst they are potential human incinerators waiting for the right chain of events to set them off. One juvenile prank gone awry, such as the torching of a garbage container, or even an unattended cigarette butt could be the spark needed to send the entire building, and its inhabitants, up in flames.

At a time when Florida's universities are struggling to attract top-caliber students, it seems ludicrous for the state to allow such a potentially dangerous situation to exist. Hopefully the Cabinet will approve Gunter's request and the proper corrections will be made. After the fire will be much too late for making up lost time.

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## Nuclear Funnies



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## Statesman as street-fighter: Kelly carries on tradition

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

Richard Kelly is the man for me.

Resilient, iconoclastic, a fine sense of survival and obviously little concerned with such petty matters as the media's perception of honesty and integrity, Kelly is the prototypical American politician. Taking this even further, Kelly also seems to embody some nefarious yet prominent aspect of the American dream, the shady underside that simultaneously attracts and repels the composite American psyche.

Take a look at the man's track record. A former Pasco County judge notorious for his sense of independence once atop the bench, Kelly fought impeachment attempts like a rabid dog fending off the needle-wielding vet, then turned the whole sordid mess to his advantage. Returning to his district with his head held high, he convinced voters he was the man to send to Congress, that he had been victimized by those out to befoul the democratic process and forever invalidate the American dream.

The lonely, embattled figure at the top, that's Kelly. A Mr. Smith goes to Washington in reverse, he proved Robert Penn Warren's Willie Stark right—good does come out of bad.

Of course Penn Warren meant good for the republic and its people, not just for the politician. But Warren always was a little naive, anyway. . . and if you ever saw the movie version

## Small Change

of Willie Stark's tale, *All the King's Men*, you saw a good example of Stark's political axiom reversed and applied to the arts; the bad made out of the good.

But that's getting away from my man Kelly. The attraction is partly in his fine understanding of the American public. "No one ever went broke underestimating the American public," Mencken wrote, and that's a fact Kelly has grasped. He sees, he acts, and he keeps moving on. When some do-gooding moralist challenges his methods he does his fighting out where he has a chance—in the public eye.

This latest brush with the authorities provides a good opportunity for Kelly to display his art. Against near-insurmountable odds, his back firmly against the wall and every friend he may have had fleeing his side like johns from a syphilitic whore, Kelly has mounted a counter-offensive propelled by sheer nerve. Clearly the man has begun to kick out the jams.

"Yeah, I took the money," he told NBC's David Brinkley,

referring to FBI allegations that he pocketed \$25,000 sent his way by agents posing as representatives of Arab sheiks.

He didn't deny the charge, nor try to shroud the issue to gain valuable time; he admitted it. Up front, on national television. Then he blasted the FBI for blowing his cover, for ruining his own private investigation.

The brilliance here is worth mulling over for a minute or two. Claiming he was investigating organized crime, Kelly said he took the money with the full intent of turning it over to the FBI. . . he kept the money in his glove compartment for awhile, Kelly said, and only spent \$174.

Maybe Kelly is telling the truth here, maybe he isn't. That's not for me to decide, nor do I really care. The issue here is style, pure and simple. No matter what else he may be, Kelly is a stylist, forged in the grand tradition of southern politics and inspired by some rural will to power.

Yeah, that's it. Kelly is a power-junkie from way back, and that's about the only honor left in American politics—the honor of the warrior/statesman, at home only in a scrap and comfortable only when his hands are gnarled and bruised from battle.

U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said he expected criminal indictments to be issued within 90 days in the corruption scandal.

Will Kelly be one of those to fall? Maybe so. But then again, that could be the sort of down-home ruckus this man thrives on.

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# Flambeau ge some medic

Editor:  
I am a student at FSU who considers fairly open-minded person, but on Feb. 1, 1979, I had a nauseating experience of reading an article in the Flambeau entitled "The Who shows insight". It was a travesty of literary journalism, obviously written by some totally inexperienced journalist who had all the culture of a transvestite.

The article itself was trash; not worth printing it, but it wasn't the unintelligible "Punk Rock" and "The Who" that motivated me. What did was the decision of *The Flambeau* to publish such an insulting, one-sided point of view. It was a flagrant abuse of "freedom of press" to publish his demented points of view on the band. *Flambeau* has always been quick to publish criticisms. Now let's see you take a medicine.

# Too bad for Fa

Editor:  
I found Chris Farrell's article on the film *Mr. Moon* an idiotic exercise in self-importance. Mr. Farrell seems to be obsessed by Moon's out-of-control lifestyle which he is trying to draw a parallel with that of de la Sid Vicious. I suppose this is somehow Vicious never proved himself artistically in the 15 years we all were privileged to witness. It would have made more sense if a comparison had been made between the other artist casualties who were victims of excess; everyone from jazz great Charlie Parker to Jimi Hendrix, Jim Morrison, etc.

This film is not as Mr. Farrell suggests a misdirected tribute to Moon, or his self. In fact the film was completed before Moon's disintegration is sadly visible in the film's virtues. It allows the members of the band to stand naked as they were and are in all their brilliance, musically and otherwise. It is over.

The Who have produced 15 years of music and this is the focus and purpose of the film. Beginning to end we see them playing for the first time, holding nothing back, and sometimes states one moment in the film com

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## Flambeau gets some medicine

**Editor:**  
I am a student at FSU who considers himself to be a fairly open-minded person, but on Feb. 4 I had the disappointing experience of reading an article in *The Flambeau* entitled "The Who shows the kids aren't tonight". It was a travesty of literary justice. The article was obviously written by some totally inept, aspiring journalist who had all the culture of a mongoloid transvestite. The article itself was trash; not worth the ink it took to print it, but it wasn't the unintelligible defamations of "Punk Rock" and "The Who" that motivated me to write. What did was the decision of *The Flambeau* staff to publish such an insulting, one-sided point of view. It was a flagrant abuse of "freedom of press" to let this "writer" publish his demented points of view on page one!! *The Flambeau* has always been quick to publish sensational criticisms. Now let's see you take a taste of your own medicine.

Carlos Rodriguez

## Too bad for Farrell

**Editor:**  
I found Chris Farrell's article on the film, *The Kids Are Alright* an idiotic exercise in self-important journalism. Mr. Farrell seems to be obsessed by the facts of Keith Moon's out-of-control lifestyle which led to his death, trying to draw a parallel with that of deceased Sex Pistol Sid Vicious. I suppose this is somewhat valid although Vicious never proved himself artistically as Moon did for the 15 years we all were privileged to hear him. What would have made more sense is a comparison with all the other artist casualties who were victims of their own self-obsession; everyone from jazz great Charlie Parker, to Brian Jones, Jimi Hendrix, Jim Morrison, etc.

This film is not as Mr. Farrell suggests "a hopelessly misdirected tribute to Moon", or his self-destructiveness. In fact the film was completed before Moon's death. Keith Moon's disintegration is sadly visible here, but that is one of the film's virtues. It allows the members of The Who to stand naked as they were and are in all their insanity and brilliance, musically and otherwise. It does not gloss it over.

The Who have produced 15 years of great rock 'n' roll and this is the focus and purpose of the film. From beginning to end we see them playing for all they're worth, holding nothing back, and sometimes as Roger Daltrey states one moment in the film commenting on their

performances, "it's all one great noise", but that's rock 'n' roll. Keith Moon's legacy is his absolutely brilliant drumming. There is no justifying his destruction; there is no need to. He has paid for his self excess. Maybe that's the price he paid for the manic talent he possessed.

*The Kids Are Alright* is not a great film, but it is a good one, certainly not tedious. I object to Mr. Farrell's seemingly moral indignation at the glorification of Keith Moon's and other rock figures' insane self-destructive behavior while at the same time he livens up his article with anecdotes of the very same sort that were not even included in the film. The film is a record of music, rock 'n' roll music, not a melodrama like *The Rose* or *A Star Is Born*. Chris Farrell would do well to go see this film a few more times, maybe then he'll see what's happening, but maybe then again he hates The Who, in which case I say too bad for him.

Rob Witham

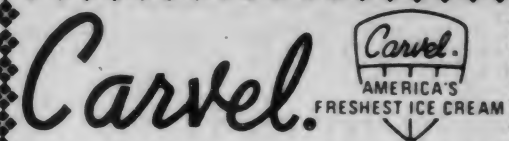
## Lacks knowledge of R&R

**Editor:**

I would like to make a few comments concerning the review by Chris Farrell of *The Kids Are Alright* in Monday's *Flambeau*. I consider Mr. Farrell's review of the film incredibly prejudiced and misconceived. As I read the review I began to wonder if Mr. Farrell had even seen the same film which I had. Apparently Mr. Farrell conceived the film (before actually seeing it) as a tribute to Keith Moon. The film was actually an excellent documentary history of the Who and as one might expect, Keith Moon, who was a member of the Who, was portrayed along with the other members. Somehow Mr. Farrell assumed that since *The Kids Are Alright* was produced around the same time as Keith Moon's death that it must have been a tribute to him. The fact that the film was finished before Moon's death and was viewed by him before its release directly contradicts Farrell's statements in the first paragraph of the review.

At this point I realized that there was no real use in getting upset about the review because the journalist who wrote it is obviously hopelessly misinformed concerning the Who and their music. I was still intrigued as to why Mr. Farrell had these malicious preconceptions about the film before he had seen it. The only explanation I could think of is that Mr. Farrell is yet another of a long line of do-gooder "journalists" who wish to expose the satanic evils of rock music. Fortunately, in the past this sort of expose has been confined to the likes of the *National Enquirer* and other such examples of accurate and high quality journalism. I suggest that *The Flambeau* staff consider Mr. Farrell's apparent lack of knowledge concerning rock music before asking him to write any more reviews on the subject.

Richard Vernon



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# Byrd gains support of two parties; ready to debate Auslander Monday



Billy Byrd

by michael mclelland  
flambeau staff writer

Billy Byrd picked up strong support for his student government presidential bid Thursday afternoon when he received endorsements from two of the four candidates eliminated from the race in Wednesday's primary. Byrd was endorsed by New Action party chairperson Bill Willits and the New party's Bill Reedy.

"Although we feel strong about the qualifications and objectives of both parties," Willits said in a press release yesterday, "there is only one team we can support. The New Action party's candidacy was based on the primary objective of opening up student government. It is with these ideals in mind we will be supporting the Action party team in the upcoming run-off elections."

Willits' New Action party came into being when a number of Action members split from the party in a dispute over whether Byrd or Willits would get the party's presidential nomination. Willits drew a 17.7 percent of the ballots cast with 633 votes in the primary.

Byrd also drew the support of the New party's presidential candidate Bill Reedy.

"I think his (Byrd's) principles are more aligned with mine than the last time I ran against him," Reedy said. "And I think he has broken away from the Greek-only party mold."

"And he has a good running mate," Reedy added. Byrd's running mate is Steve Hall.

Reedy placed fifth in the primary election. He and running mate Nancy Bailey received 399 votes, 10.8 percent of the total.

Byrd was obviously pleased with the endorsements.

"The more the better," he said. "I'm happy they're coming over. I guess we're all going the same direction. We're just trying to provide better things for the students."

"It's going to help a lot," Byrd added.

Auslander expressed his surprise at the two endorsements.

"I feel my party is more of a diversified party than Billy's," Auslander said.

"It won't be just an Action versus United Seminole election," Auslander added. "It's not going to be just the dorms versus the Greeks."

Auslander said that he is in the process of speaking to the two remaining uncommitted former candidates about gaining their support. Neither Students' party candidate Jerrod Levine or Apathy's Chris Bosler have endorsed one

of the run-off candidates.

Students will have a chance to see both Auslander and Byrd in action before the run-off. Phi Beta Lambda, a business organization with a chapter at FSU, is sponsoring a debate between the candidates, to be held from noon until 1:30 Monday. The debate will take place in Moore Auditorium.

Byrd and Auslander will field questions from a panel consisting of representatives from several student and local organizations involved in student government. The panel will be made up of representatives from the FSU Women's Center, the Black Student Union, the Greek Council, and *The Flambeau*.

Dr. James Hayes, FSU dean of students, will be the mediator.

The debate is open to the public. In addition, Phi Beta Lambda member Bill Eichhoefer, who helped organize the debate, has said that Hayes has been in touch with WFSU-TV to see if the debate could be televised. Hayes could not be reached for comment.

Although he is willing to participate in the debate, Byrd has expressed his dissatisfaction with the format of the debate.

"I would like to issue a challenge," Byrd said, "To expand the debate to include the vice presidential candidates."

Arnie Garfinkel, state president of Phi Beta Lambda, and one of the prime organizers of the event, said that the expansion would not be made.

"A presidential debate is between the presidential candidates, not the vice presidents," Garfinkel said. "If (Byrd) wants to make an issue out of it, I think it's a little ridiculous. We sent the rules down to him, and he knows what the rules are."

"It's a presidential debate, period."

Garfinkel did say that the vice presidential candidates would be given an opportunity to speak if there was any time left after the debate concludes.

Auslander also felt that the debate should be limited to Byrd and himself.

"I feel that this debate should be restricted to the presidential candidates, since we are the ones seeking the highest office," Auslander said. "I think it should be restricted to just us."

patrolled the Longmire building during the days in question, Lewis added.

"I said if you *did* go into the office of alumni affairs, did you open any drawers," he said.

Lewis said Springer "very firmly and very positively" replied that he did not open any desk drawers.

"Pressing a little further, I said 'if you did open that desk drawer, did you take \$7,'" Lewis continued. "He very positively, vehemently denied all of this."

After the hearing, Bajoczky said Springer had a legitimate reason for entering the office that will be discussed at a Career Service Commission hearing Wednesday.

Though Springer was told by police chief William Tanner on Jan. 14 he would have an opportunity to present his side the next day, Tanner testified "the fact that Springer had lied about being in the building and the desk" to Lewis and evidence Springer had taken property "violated his trust as a police officer." This led to the decision to invoke the rule about "extraordinary situations" and fire Springer immediately, Tanner said.

Springer, who has been doing construction work since his firing, goes before the Career Service Commission next week to protest his dismissal. The three member panel could reinstate him with back pay if they determined he was terminated as an employee improperly.



Rob Auslander

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## Impress

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area. I'm just glad we could show them where who didn't go around barefoot," Wriggley Hammer, Chairperson of the Board and of the Occidental Petroleum Corporation years of his life in the Soviet Union, where he went in 1921 to assist in famine relief.

During his nine years of medical school, Hammer, who looked to Hammer as a role model, established western trade. As a result, he became the representative for 38 U.S. states in the U.S.S.R. a factor that contributed greatly to his wealth and one that sparked his interest in art. Hammer, 81, addressed a gathering of the Georgia community was just the right place for the opening last Friday.

Credit for bringing the exhibit to Moultrie to Tom Beard, a young deputy assistant who happened to be on the same governing panel as Hammer, according to Melody J. Moultrie's library.

An alert Beard convinced Hammer that the Georgia community was just the right place for the wealth of art treasures.

"We expect ten to 12 thousand by next year," he said. "I've gotten about 800 a day so far," estimated Hammer. He encountered groups from Jacksonville, Fla., as "people from New Jersey, Texas, Illinois, Indiana." Paintings in the exhibit range from pastels of Monet's *View of Bordighera* to the harmony of Renoir's *Antibes* to visions of the interior characterized by Vuillard's decorative style.

Van Gogh's *Hospital at Saint-Remy* is the exhibition, perhaps because of the artist's best known publicly. With its garish brush strokes, the painting is certainly striking on display, though not the most impressive of the Dutch artist's later works, *Saint-Remy* hospital where Van Gogh was committed. Germaine Greer would surely plant a wrinkled cheek if she knew Mary Cassatt included in the collection.

The only American to ever have work in the prestigious Jeu De Pomme museum, a collection of Cassatt is also the only woman included in the exhibit.

"It looks like one of those ducks," blurted ten-year-old Jonathan Perry who was calm scene of two women feeding ducks. observant critic, young Jonathan said he was "My favorite is the one with the fish." budding art fan, pointing to Eugene Camaret, a pre-Impressionist rendering of a scene.

Some visitors weren't quite as much into masterpieces.

"I heard about it in the news, I guess it's a big deal for the city," comment.

"I wouldn't have drove far to see it, school, I'd probably enjoy it more."

Despite his reservations, Shell, an art collector, without appreciation of fine art.

"Everybody has his own taste; even

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under Florida law in "extraordinary situations", Ruberg argued.

According to Springer, his supervisor, Capt. James M. Lewis first told him on Jan. 14 about a complaint that Springer had entered the Longmire building illegally.

While patrolling buildings, officers are instructed only to check that doors are locked and continue on their rounds.

"He kept asking me whether I had entered Longmire and Alumni Affairs illegally. The captain is the type of person you have to give a yes or no answer to," Springer testified, adding he replied no to Lewis' questions.

"Did you ever ask Capt. Lewis for details of the allegation," asked Springer's attorney, Tony Bajoczky.

"I begged him to," Springer replied.

"He said he was not there to hear my side of the story or to divulge any facts of an ongoing investigation. I tried to give my side of the story," Springer said.

Lewis recalled his version of the conversation after Springer testified.

"I opened the discussion by talking to Sgt. Springer about our responsibilities as police officers not to invade the privacy of people at the university," Lewis said.

Springer said he could not remember whether he had

# AT WEEK'S END

FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE

## Impressionist art comes to Moultrie

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"I'm just glad we could show them there were people here who didn't go around barefoot," Wright smiled.

Hammer, Chairperson of the Board and Chief Executive of the Occidental Petroleum Corporation, spent the early years of his life in the Soviet Union, where he first travelled in 1921 to assist in famine relief.

During his nine years of medical service, Hammer impressed Lenin, who looked to Hammer for assistance in re-establishing western trade. As a result, the young doctor became the representative for 38 U.S. companies in the U.S.S.R. a factor that contributed greatly to his current wealth and one that sparked his interest in art.

Hammer, 81, addressed a gathering at the exhibit's opening last Friday.

Credit for bringing the exhibit to Moultrie belongs partly to Tom Beard, a young deputy assistant to President Carter who happened to be on the same government-appointed panel as Hammer, according to Melody Jenkins, director of Moultrie's library.

An alert Beard convinced Hammer that the bucolic Georgia community was just the right place to display his wealth of art treasures.

"We expect ten to 12 thousand by next Thursday. We've gotten about 800 a day so far," estimated Jenkins, who has encountered groups from Jacksonville, Tallahassee, as well as "people from New Jersey, Texas, Illinois, even Quebec."

Paintings in the exhibit range from the shimmering panels of Monet's *View of Bordighera* and the pastoral harmony of Renoir *Antibes* to visions of the Nabis school, here characterized by Vuillard's decorative mosaic of color, *Interior*.

Van Gogh's *Hospital at Saint-Remy* is the centerpiece for the exhibition, perhaps because of the artists, Van Gogh is best known publicly. With its garish colors and feverish brush strokes, the painting is certainly among the most striking on display, though not the most attractive. One of the Dutch artist's later works, *Saint-Remy* is the name of the hospital where Van Gogh was committed for mental illness.

Germaine Greer would surely plant a kiss on Hammer's wrinkled cheek if she knew Mary Cassatt's *Summertime* was included in the collection.

The only American to ever have work accepted to France's prestigious Jeu De Pomme museum, according to Wright, Cassatt is also the only woman included in the Moultrie exhibit.

"It looks like one of those ducks got smeared bad," blurted ten-year-old Jonathan Perry when he saw Cassatt's calm scene of two women feeding ducks from a boat. An observant critic, young Jonathan said he liked what he saw.

"My favorite is the one with the fishing boats," said the budding art fan, pointing to Eugene Boudin's *Quat at Camaret*, a pre-Impressionist rendering of a seashore by the Seine.

Some visitors weren't quite as moved by the timeless masterpieces.

"I heard about it in the news, I came just by chance. Guess it's a big deal for the city," was Russell Shell's comment.

"I wouldn't have drove far to see it, but if I'd been to high school, I'd probably enjoy it more."

Despite his reservations, Shell, an elderly local, wasn't without appreciation of fine art.

"Everybody has his own taste; everybody don't like to



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knit. My mother likes to crochet. She did a beautiful embroidered alphabet, it's dated 1890," Shell boasted.

"I took it to the county fair, it won first prize. Did you see the farm show? Now that was real good."

Degas probably never attended many farm shows, but his studies of ballerinas and women bathers set his work apart from that of his contemporaries, as did Cezanne's experiments with composition and structure. Both are represented here. Degas by *Three Dancers in Yellow Skirts*, Cezanne by *Boy Resting*.

The list goes on, but descriptions and favorites are best left to the individual.

In an article in the current issue of *Realities* magazine, John Walker, former National Gallery of Art director pays testament to Hammer's canny resourcefulness.

"Few young men can claim to have made a million dollars

while earning a degree in college, and fewer still can claim to have made a fortune out of communism. Armand Hammer did both."

Hammer, "a colossal bargain hunter," according to Walker, says he gets a thrill out of sharing his possessions. Surely Moultrie, Ga., is getting a thrill out of sharing them with the South.

Moultrie is located north of Tallahassee on U.S. Highway 319, also known as Thomasville Road. The drive, which takes you through some of the prettiest parts of North Florida and the Georgia farm fields that made Jimmy Carter famous, takes about an hour and a half.

The exhibit runs through Feb. 14 at the Colquitt County Library. Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is free and open to all.



## Theatre

# Winning through intimidation

by chris farrell  
arts/features writer

Steven Sears has won through intimidation.

Sears plays Zoditch, an editor in the Grubov publishing Company in Studio Theatre's production of *The Journey of the Fifth Horse*. Early in the first act, he rejects a manuscript, damning the author with such righteous vehemence, glibness, and crippling insight that I shudder to think what he'd do to this review if he didn't like it.

Fortunately, the play is a delight, due in no small part to the marvelous talent of Sears.

Taken by Ronald Ribman from a story by Russian genius Ivan Turgenev, *Journey of the Fifth Horse* begins with death and moves into a fantasy world that is more than life. Zoditch hopes to profit from the demise of Grubov, his employer; to advance in the company, but also to win the love of young Miss Grubov, the dead man's daughter.

The day of the funeral brings Zoditch a few surprises, though. A new manuscript arrives at the office, in the form of a diary from another recently deceased gentleman, one Nikolai Alexevich Chulkaturin. And Miss Grubov, in her grief, turns not to Zoditch, but to Pandalevski, an office rival, both in work and wooing.

Disheartened, Zoditch takes home not the girl of his dreams, but the tattered manuscript. Alone in his flat, his own dreams come to life, mingling with the vivid fantasies his reading of the diary inspires.

Ribman's stage adaption of the story preserves the original's broad humor and grotesque characters without slighting the tragic elements of Turgenev's work. The entire cast expertly exploits these aspects,

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Steven Sears and Wendy Jacobs

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## Slavic ra

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Whites, says Peter Tosh, can never play  
raggae. Leaves and branches,  
but not roots.

Madness does their number on the  
nuts of raggae. These boys just  
don't know any better.

No, this ain't authentic Jamaican  
music, but some mutant doppleganger-  
group of pale-assed limeys cranks up

the ska beat to an impossible tempo,  
cuts on the abandoned honking of the  
oldest horn section this side of

the grade, and serves up a spicy plate of  
Ragga Rock steady, indeed.

And above this frenzied bleating, this  
cross-cultured cacophony, lead singer  
Smash croons "One...step...  
beyond!" in the doom ridden voice of a

Brooklyn punk raised on a steady diet of  
budget horror flicks. No wonder  
Madness is number one on the Ethnic  
Party SWAT Team's hit list.

In the end, though, these Brits are true  
to their roots. They look like skinheads,  
dress like Teds, and, given the chance  
sound like *A Portrait of Ian Dury as a*

young Mongoloid.

Or Wreckless Eric's leering older  
brother after a bad night.  
How can they fail?

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How Do I Make You? "Rambler  
Rambler"; Linda Ronstadt; Asylum  
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Peter Asher bends his coke spoon, takes  
lessons in Pure Pop technique from Nick  
Cave, turns monster LA band loose for  
a tune that transcends the pallid

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brings to the performance a constant  
of sexual tension that makes for a quirky  
intriguing evening at the theatre.

The excitement stalls occasionally,  
however, as the actors struggle to translate  
Turgenev's florid prose into believable—or

pronounceable—dialogue. This is  
particularly a problem for Scott Molash,  
who's given the hardest load to carry. The

weight of such literate speech seems to force  
Molash into a stiffness that threatens to  
under his character unnatural, even

human.

He's always rescued at the brink,  
however, by the presence of Sears, who  
saves almost the entire evening on stage.

With his finely expressive face, he needn't  
speak to have Zoditch captivate the  
audience; his mute reactions to what goes

around him are a story in themselves.  
And when he does speak, or play out one of  
his hilarious slapstick *schicks* that dot the

script, the audience is treated to a show of  
comedy by a first rate actor. Sears'   
flawless delivery, his talent for physical  
humor, mark him as something special.

Compressively, Sears matches his talent for  
comedy with a remarkable flair for  
dramatic acting. His Zoditch is not merely  
a clown; he's a scared man; a lonely and

rejected.

Sears' comic strength, however, is  
matched by Le Wilhelm in his role as Kirilla  
Ozhogin. Wilhelm needs no help  
to get an audience laughing; at least, he

needs no human help. The marvelous  
play between Ozhogin and a Russian  
finch is a highlight of the evening.

Given a sympathetic partner, though,

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## Singles

pabulum that most West Coast bands  
churn up as an excuse for "punk". This  
mother cooks. Sure, it's all plastic sex  
appeal, with its chorus of "How do I  
make you/How do I make you...  
booming over the post-wave thudding  
tightness of the mix. How could it miss?  
The thundering apocalyptic drum beat  
that kicks it off calls to mind both "Born  
to Run" and "I Fought the Law" ala  
Clash, but delivers nothing so mythic or  
ambitious. Nonetheless, this is the best 45  
Jerry's Girl has released since the one that  
made her famous, "You're No Good."  
The new LP, *Mad Love*, is rumored to  
have three Costello tracks on it, one hopes  
she'll read 'em right this time. Despite her  
new-wave aspirations (Linda, where were  
you three years ago, punk is dead),  
"Rambler Gambler" is another  
lachrymose country ballad, best left to  
retreads like Kenny Rogers. Really, even  
the Eagles gave that crap up.

...  
"Let It Blur"/"Live"; Lester Bangs;  
Spy Records

"Let it Blur," the latest 45 from Ex-  
Creem current VV rock critic Lester  
Bangs, does to enlightened males what  
Andy Griffith did to the image of white  
southerners. Not that either is inaccurate.  
White southerners are basically slow and  
ignorant, and males do basically dislike  
females, as Lester points out.

"Let it Blur" takes this truth one step

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## Studio from page 8

strings to the performance a constant  
of sexual tension that makes for a quirky  
evening at the theatre.

The excitement stalls occasionally,  
as the actors struggle to translate  
Sears' florid prose into believable—or

pronounceable—dialogue. This is  
particularly a problem for Scott Molash,  
who gives the hardest load to carry. The

weight of such literate speech seems to force  
him into a stiffness that threatens to  
make his character unnatural, even

when he always rescued at the brink,  
by the presence of Sears, who  
almost the entire evening on stage.

With his finely expressive face, he needn't  
have to have Zoditch captivate the  
audience; his mute reactions to what goes

around him are a story in themselves.  
When he does speak, or play out one of  
his slapstick *shticks* that dot the

show, the audience is treated to a show of  
a first rate actor. Sears' delivery, his talent for physical

comedy, mark him as something special.  
Sears matches his talent for  
comedy with a remarkable flair for

serious acting. His Zoditch is not merely  
a scared man; a lonely and

comic strength, however, is  
shown by Le Wilhelm in his role as Kirilla  
Ozhogin. Wilhelm needs no help

from an audience laughing; at least, he  
needs no human help. The marvelous  
chemistry between Ozhogin and a Russian

is a highlight of the evening.  
A sympathetic partner, though,

Wilhelm is even better. With Richard  
Schlossberg, as Biziminolov, playing a  
buoyant straight man, he's transformed.  
With his quizzical shrugs and a delivery that  
makes even the most logical lines a  
laughable *non sequitur*, Wilhelm delivers  
more chuckles per phoneme than any actor  
I've seen in Tallahassee for a long time.

*The Journey of the Fifth Horse* is the  
Studio production I've been waiting to see.  
I've witnessed scripts there I shudder to  
remember, and actors who couldn't  
pronounce the perilous polysyllabic Russian  
names in the play, much less bring life to  
the characters.

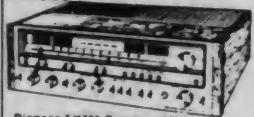
Finally, an intelligent work has been  
paired with some outstanding actors to  
deliver a solidly entertaining program.

Certainly, in the show's large cast there  
are some flawed actors, even some bad  
ones. But they are, for the most part, in  
minor roles and don't impose themselves on  
the audience with the force that hacks in  
Studio shows are too often allowed to do.

Moreover, the forgettable performances  
in minor roles are balanced from some  
really extraordinary ones. Wendy Jacobs,  
as Feathers, for example, brings to her role  
such a bundle of jubilation the stage seems  
to shine during her brief visit to it. Between  
small delights like that and the major  
pleasures of a Sears or a Wilhelm, *Journey  
of the Fifth Horse* is a delectable bit of  
theatre.

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tonight and Saturday on the Conradi stage  
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# Theatre

# 'Starting Over': One bang, one whimper

**by steve dollar**  
arts/features editor

Playwright's Theatre returns this week, with a new title, The New Florida Playwright's Theatre, and slightly revised management. No longer managed by Second Stage theatre, Playwright's is still under direction of former Second Stage members Bert Cardullo and Cree Rankin.

To mark this change, and the quarter's first set of Playwright's performances, Cardullo and Rankin have titled the new double-bill "Starting Over," and, though it offers nothing overwhelming, Playwright's is not off to a false start.

*Just for the Ride* is a promising first effort for FSU graduate student Bill Beesting. A dramatic reading of the old "cruel to be kind" saga, *Just for the Ride* is a story of dominance and submission, of affection marked with an indelible mean streak.

Boles, an aging paraplegic, is not so much played as lived by Bob Roblee, who, though hardly geriatric, is confined to a wheelchair in real life. Though his performance is a bit loose, it is Roblee's first-ever shot at acting. He should be more polished after he gets a few nights under his belt.

Tweedle, Boles' seemingly good-natured companion, is portrayed convincingly by Rankin, who fits the jerkish wise-cracking Merchant Marine to a tee.



## Cree Rankin and Bob Roblee

...as Tweedle and Boles in the New Florida

*Playwright's Theatre's production of Bill Beeching's 'Just for the Ride', which runs through Sunday night at Tommy's.*

Beesting's powers as a playwright come out once Tweedle has talked Boles out of his laconic front-porch, nursing home cocoon and whizzed his chair down to the local watering hole.

Though uncomfortable there, Boles demurs to his friend's wishes; he really has no choice. Beer follows beer.

Bole's patience wears thin, and the rhythm of Tweedle's cruelty builds to a climax. Though he's a real asshole, Tweedle's lines ring with real humor and the bar scene becomes a revealing vignette.

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*One Tramp and Old Dad* is no such thing. Written by Ivan Rodriguez and performed by Paul Giamatti, the play gains little in its reworking of the story of three post-apocalyptic drunks along as if hobbled by radiation poisoning. Though Doug McHugh is lively and amusing, and some of the interplay between him and Giamatti's Lem is genuinely comical, this one is headed toward oblivion, its purpose as much to mark twilight that cloaks the stage. Rankin-Bass shows us how well he can whimper, a task

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relationship to the cripple, some of the lines have been sharper, more directly patronizing, and more nerve-racking, but that can come in re-writes.

Playwright's uniqueness lies in its willingness to take the audience to a little rougher form. The play is sharpened and perhaps reprised by a future production. *Just for the Ride* could easily be a diamond in the rough.

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## Anita returns

(ZNS) Anti-gay crusader Anita Bryant will reportedly host a two-hour TV special titled—you guessed it—*My Little Corner of the World*.

The TV show, produced by Anita Bryant Ministries, is said to blend wholesome entertainment, God and country.

*Time* magazine reports that the show features Anita in scenery from West Point to a wheatfield in Bryant's native Oklahoma, to Valley Forge, where the Orange Juice Queen sings "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" in pouring rain.

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further, however, revealing that sexual confrontation is not only unavoidable but quite natural—and sometimes, if seen from a detached viewpoint, quite humorous.

Precise rhythm guitar and a controlled bass drum riff contrast the apocalyptic howling of Lester, who seems to have reached the end of his tether with his woman. Abortion, sexual dissatisfaction, infidelity—all lace the song with anger while the music lopes along oblivious to it all.

Don't buy this record; it's too precise in its rendering of American frustration. But if you get a chance, give it a listen. It may come in handy some lonely night.

himself with for the duration of the play. An "avant-garde whistler", ruined by the holocaust, his only solace is in those enigmatic sobs.

As an encounter of two ne'er-do-wells on a wintry night, *Lem, One Tramp, and Old Dad* works well as humor, particularly when McHugh's grizzled tramp tries to drag his loose-limbed form up for a drunken piss. However when the plot stretches for statement, its efforts yield no relief, only misguided pretense.

...

Despite these problems, "Starting Over" is still worth catching. Shows start at 6:30 p.m. and end about 8:00, with a 15-minute intermission between plays. Admission is \$1, and goes to replenish the expense-depleted pockets of lean dramatists and actors. Shows will run through Sunday night.

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A collection of masterworks by such notable art-gods as Durer and Delacroix continues at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, 1-4 weekends.

Also on display at the gallery is a collection of photos concerning "Jerusalem: Past, Present and Future."

The FSU Mainstage Production of *Candide* continues tonight and Saturday night on the Fine Arts building stage. Tickets are \$4.75 for the public and \$3.75 for students and are available from the theatre box office. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

Tallahassee Little Theatre presents *The Shadow Box* tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. at the corner of Thomasville and Betton Hill Roads.

A team by the improbable name of Hodags are the official winners of FSU's College Bowl prelims. Comprised of Norman T.



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## (no-space) marches on

...Dawn McQueen's untitled work joins others by adventuresome local artists the (no-space) exhibit on display at the Four Arts Gallery in the Governor Square Mall. See AWE for details.

Glover, Mark Bowman, Mike Taylor, Juan Espinosa and Terri Olson, the 'Dags persevered through the bruising 11-team competition to sweet victory. Second place went to Alpha Epsilon Pi, led by Steve Geller and David Levy. A varsity team of all-stars will travel to Atlanta's Emory University Feb. 22 and 23 to compete in Region IV semifinals.

## flicks

Moore Auditorium — Tonight, *Superman*, 7:00, 9:00, \$2; *Ladies and Gentlemen: The Rolling Stones*, 12:00, \$1.50; Saturday, *Phantasm*, 7:30, 9:30, \$1.50.

Varsity — *American Gigolo*, 7:15, 9:30; *Starting Over*, 7:00, 9:10; *Luna*, 8:30.

Miracle — *Star Trek*, 7:30, 9:55; *Kramer vs. Kramer*, 7:45, 9:45; *Midnight Madness*, 7:10, 9:10.

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Northwood Mall — *Black Hole*, 4:30, 7:30, 9:00.

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## sounds

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Studio Theatre's production of Turgenev's *Journey of the Fifth Horse* continues tonight and Saturday at 8:15 on the Conradi stage (119 Williams). Admission is \$1.50 for the general public, free for students with I.D.

The New Florida Playwright's Theatre's *Starting Over* double-bill continues through Sunday night with *Just for the Ride* by Bill Beesting and *Lem, One Tramp and Old Dad* by Ivan Rodriguez. Showtime for the one-acts is 6:30, admission is \$1.

A collection of masterworks by such notable art-gods as Durer and Delacroix continues at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, 1-4 weekends.

Also on display at the gallery is a collection of photos concerning "Jerusalem: Past, Present and Future."

The FSU Mainstage Production of *Candide* continues tonight and Saturday night on the Fine Arts building stage. Tickets are \$4.75 for the public and \$3.75 for students and are available from the theatre box office. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

Tallahassee Little Theatre presents *The Shadow Box* tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. at the corner of Thomasville and Betton Hill Roads.

A team by the improbable name of Hodags are the official winners of FSU's College Bowl prelims. Comprised of Norman T.



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## (no-space) marches on

... Dawn McQueen's untitled work joins others by adventuresome local artists in the (no-space) exhibit on display at the Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Square Mall. See AWE for details.

Glover, Mark Bowman, Mike Taylor, Juan Espinosa and Terri Olson, the 'Dags persevered through the bruising 11-team competition to sweet victory. Second place went to Alpha Epsilon Pi, led by Steve Geller and David Levy. A varsity team of all-stars will travel to Atlanta's Emory University Feb. 22 and 23 to compete in Region IV semi-finals.

## flicks

Moore Auditorium — Tonight, *Superman*, 7:00, 9:00, \$2; *Ladies and Gentlemen: The Rolling Stones*, 12:00, \$1.50; Saturday, *Phantasm*, 7:30, 9:30, \$1.50.

Varsity — *American Gigolo*, 7:15, 9:30; *Starting Over*, 7:00, 9:10; *Luna*, 8:30.

Miracle — *Star Trek*, 7:30, 9:55; *Kramer vs. Kramer*, 7:45, 9:45; *Midnight Madness*, 7:10, 9:10.

Capital — *Ten*, 7:00, 9:30; *The Jerk*, 7:15, 9:15; *The Rose*, 7:0, 9:30; *1941*, 7:00, 9:20.

Parkway Five — *Godsend*, 3:00, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45; *Inside Laura Antonelli*, 3:00, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45; *Going In Style*, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; *Midnight Express*,

3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00. *Electric Home*, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.

Northwood Mall — *Black Hole*, 2:40, 4:30, 7:30, 9:00.

Tallahassee Mall — *Last Married Couple*, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Hero at Large*, 2:40, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00.

## sounds

Downunder: Bluegrass with Cypress Creek. Shows at 9 and 11. Free for students.

Tommy's: Blues rock with Crosscut tonight and Saturday night with show beginning around 9:30 p.m. Cover is \$2.

Alley: Acoustic Jazz with Milton White tonight and Saturday night at 9 p.m. cover.

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## Confusion mars 55-54 FSU victory

by chris brockman  
flambeau sports writer

"Is this a spectacle or what?" was the rhetorical and totally appropriate question asked last night in Tully Gym by Memphis State basketball player, Hank McDowell.

McDowell and his teammates had just been declared a 55-54 loser to FSU in a game that ended with 15:40 remaining, after Memphis State coach Dana Kirk pulled his team off the floor.

The act which precipitated Kirk's action was a technical foul slapped on him by referee Dan Wooldridge after he violently protested a charging foul called against Memphis' Aruthur Banks. Banks had just scored on a lay-up to make the score 54-53 in favor of the Tigers, and then tumbled into FSU's Tony Jackson.

After the technical Kirk grabbed the ball and put it behind his back, which provoked another technical.

"We called the second technical foul for bench conduct," the officials stated in a prepared statement. Coach Kirk then told us he was leaving. At this point we told Coach Kirk we were shooting the free throws. He said for a second time 'if you shoot the technicals I'm leaving.' The technicals were shot (Mickey Dillard sunk them both to give FSU the lead by one point). At that point the game was over."

After reading the statement, Kirk declared: "It's totally untrue. That's not what happened. That's not what was said."

In the excitement surrounding the confrontation, Kirk and FSU head coach Joe Williams almost came to blows.

"I'm not sure what happened between us," a slightly bewildered Williams noted, "But he told me to get out of the

way when I tried to listen to the referee. I told him I had the right to be there. I don't think I touched him, did I?"

Williams did touch Kirk. In fact, the two had to be separated by players and coaches before they could come to blows. After that, Williams led his team off the court with his arm raised in the traditional 'we're number one' pose.

Late last night Memphis State officials were trying to reach Metro Commissioner Larry Albus for an official ruling. They did not rule out the possibility of protesting the game.

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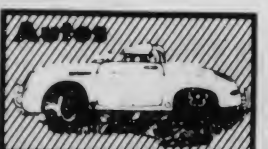
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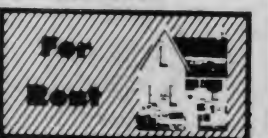
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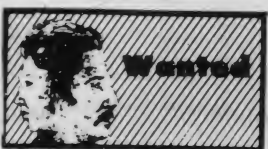
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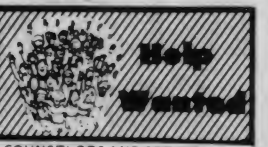
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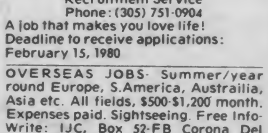
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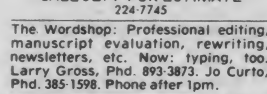
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## Strong senior and talented freshman may hold key to FSU tennis fortune

wayne deas  
flambeau sports writer

After three impressive victories there are indications that FSU men's tennis coach Randy Jobson has assembled a talented group of Seminole netters — possibly one destined to win FSU's first Metro Conference Championship this spring.

If that proves to be true much of the credit may go to a pair of FSU tennis players who are playing their first full seasons for the Seminoles, senior Steve Layton and freshman Marco Abilhoa.

"This year I'm looking for Steve to win consistently



photo by bob o'lary

### Marco Abilhoa

...Brazilian freshman is team's top player while enjoying the competitive benefits of the United States

playing in the number four spot and Marco to bring home a lot of big wins at the number one spot," observed Jobson.

While Abilhoa seems sure of maintaining his number one slot, Layton may be pushing him by the year's end. Though number four now, Layton has played as high as number two before dropping under the constant challenge system of the team.

Layton, at 6-3, 170 pounds is a talented athlete. A transfer student last year from Central Florida Junior College, Layton was runner-up in the junior college championships two years ago. He is considered to have the best serve on the team.

Like many college athletes, however, Layton has been vexed with academic problems. After making the squad last season, he was forced to sit out due to academic probation. Determined not to let such problems hamper the development of his tennis game, Layton fought and overcame his grade difficulties.

"It was all a matter of concentration," replied Layton. "Improving on my concentration allowed me to get better grades. Now they're at the point where I'm satisfied."

Watching Layton's powerful serve and muscular frame it would seem obvious that he has participated in other sports.

"I played football and baseball in high school, but that's about all," Layton said. "But a very good tennis player, Bill McCuen, talked me into concentrating on tennis."

Layton has also proven his worth as a doubles player as he has teamed with number two singles player, John McClean, to form the number two doubles duo. After three matches they are undefeated.

"My doubles game is good because I have improved my ground strokes," noted Layton. "I'd say that area of my game has improved 20 to 30 percent."

With a whole college career stretching ahead of him, freshman Marco Abilhoa seems a good bet to make his name known in tennis circles. Abilhoa, a native of Parana, Brazil, has had international tournament experience and has been heralded as a potential Bjorn Borg.

Living in the United States and playing tennis for FSU has brought Abilhoa a host of new experiences and rewards.

"In my country there is no emphasis towards sports in the school system," explained Abilhoa. "Whereas in the U.S. colleges give you everything to improve your game."

Abilhoa's inability to broaden his tennis skills and go to school at the same time led to his decision to attend school in the U.S. After a visit and encouragement from friends Abilhoa enrolled at FSU.



photo by bob o'lary

### Steve Layton

...senior fought off academic difficulties to return to the team. A powerful server, he is currently the #4

"I had a lot of other offers from colleges, but I wanted to come here and I'm glad I did," commented Abilhoa.

Due to Abilhoa's international tournament experience he was asked to compare it with college competition.

"The competition is about the same, but the pressure to win is very different," he noted. In Brazil there is no pressure to win because you play for your own merit, and not for team, club or money.

"But over here you are pressured to win all the time. It is because your match may mean a win or loss for the team."

"Along with this pressure you have to be able to block out of our mind a bad test, or day, and play your best at the time."

But pressure or not, it would seem Abilhoa and Layton are destined for a good season. Barring injury, they may have the kind of season that decides the Metro Conference championship.



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## the draft:

by martin brown  
pacific news service

the 1980 version of anti-draft demonstrations on college campuses motivated partially by a much more powerful stimulus than the political anti-war sentiments of the Vietnam era. For today's student, a delay of two or more years completing a college education may mean the difference between a professional career and the labor market. The issue is economic self-interest. The difference separating the student from the student of ten years ago is a virtual revolution which has taken place in the American labor market. During the years of the Vietnam War



Oh please, please

FSU's Rodney Arnold begs for a recent game. The high-flying Tribune

## Panel takes up

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

Money and the state university system discussion today in Tallahassee as the Education Commission gathers at the Capitol for its last meeting.

Students and faculty who wish to meet for a discussion of tuition fees comes up for discussion in Room 413 when finance

At its Jacksonville meeting last month, the Education Commission postponed discussion of tuition until after the members meet today again in Tallahassee.

The 23-member commission, appointed last week in Tampa before preparing a final report, is expected to make recommendations to the governor and the Legislature March 1.

The commission is expected to tackle the problems of budget cuts, enrollment versus "program based" funding and other issues in Tallahassee.



# Florida Flambeau

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After a wet weekend, the weather will be fair today and tomorrow with high temperatures today in the 50s. Tonight's lows will be in the upper 20s.

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## The draft: Are high career costs a spark to protest?

by martin brown  
flambeau news service

The 1980 version of anti-draft demonstrations on college campuses may be motivated partially by a much more powerful stimulus than the political anti-war sentiments of the Vietnam era. For today's college student, a delay of two or more years in completing a college education could mean the difference between a satisfying professional career and the lack of one. The issue is economic self-interest. The difference separating the student of today from the student of ten years ago lies in the virtual revolution which has taken place in the American labor market. During most of the years of the Vietnam War draft,

college students had the comfort of knowing that unemployment was at historic lows, and that the market value of their college degree appeared secure. But in today's economic environment, good jobs—those that offer upward mobility, good pay and long-term security—are growing fewer and fewer by the year, and the economic leverage represented by the college degree is growing weaker and weaker.

In short, the student of the 1980s—uncertain of where he or she fits in an insecure economy—is rushing toward a door to economic opportunity that is closing. The longer it takes him or her to get there, the less chance he or she will have of getting through. And a two-year stint in the Army must seem

to represent a very significant hurdle.

The reality of this closing door is highlighted by data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics. It reveals that while employment of college graduates grew by 76 percent between 1968 and 1978, the quality of the employment declined. The proportion of college graduates employed in desirable professional and technical occupations actually dropped during the decade because the number of qualified candidates grew faster than the number of jobs in those occupations.

As a result of the declining opportunities for good jobs, a quarter to one-third of all employed college graduates today hold jobs traditionally filled by someone with less

schooling. And naturally, as the number of college-educated candidates move down the job ladder, a proportion of high-school educated job-seekers are bumped completely off the ladder.

Obviously, this predicament is of the greatest importance to those who aspire to the "elite" bracket of the job market—the professional and managerial jobs. And just as obviously, it is from the "elite" universities that the loudest outcry against the draft is coming.

These students know the harsh economic dictum of 1980: Get into the right line as fast as you can and stay there, or else you might

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## City candidates differ on nukes

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

Editor's note: Feb. 26 is election day for two seats on the City Commission. To better acquaint readers with the candidates, *The Flambeau* is running a series of articles on their positions on the major issues facing Tallahassee. Last week we looked at unionization. Today, nuclear power.)

Can Tallahassee afford to increase the amount of nuclear power it now uses or should serious consideration be given to exploring alternative energy sources?

City Commission candidates aren't sure how the city's future energy needs should be met, and they differ on their positions on nuclear power.

Attorney Marlowe White compared nuclear power to blood, and says if the city needs a transfusion, he is all for giving one.

"If someone were to die without life's blood, I'm for giving him the injection," White says. "If our total economy and life system here is going to be disrupted by lack of energy, I'm for grabbing it as long as it's safe," White adds, referring to nuclear power.

But White also would vote for looking into solid waste disposal and burning wood chips before he would consider buying into the St. Lucie II plant, presently under construction near Ft. Pierce. Tallahassee is involved in a lawsuit against Florida Power and Light, which is building the plant. City officials say Tallahassee should have the right to buy an interest in the nuclear plant. Florida Power and Light disagrees. The suit is still pending.

Mayor Sheldon Hilaman, running against White in Group 2, notes that the city has just purchased hydroelectric facilities near Lake Talquin. Hilaman says this will provide a safety valve for area residents should the supply of electrical power from other sources run short. The city has also commissioned a Kansas City firm to do a study on alternative energy sources, ones which would serve the community and not present a danger to area residents, according to Hilaman.

Insurance executive Nat Polak states that "what's good enough for Jimmy Carter is good enough for him" when it comes to energy.

"To my knowledge there hasn't been any death in this country due to nuclear power. All I know is that if the president of the United States and those around him say that nuclear power is good for the country, it's good for me until I get in there and prove it's otherwise at this point," Polak says. If some of the people want to go back to burning coal

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photo by bob o'lary

Oh please, please don't leave ! ! !

FSU's Rodney Arnold begs of the ball during a recent game. The high-flying Tribe is now 14-5 for the year and tearing up the Metro Conference in recent weeks. For the Seminole update, see stories, page 8

## Panel takes up university finances today

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

Money and the state university system will be the topic of discussion today in Tallahassee as the Postsecondary Education Commission gathers at the Capitol for its second meeting.

Students and faculty who wish to moan and groan if and when discussion of tuition fees comes up can do so at the 10 a.m. session in Room 413 when finance will be discussed.

At its Jacksonville meeting last month, the commission postponed discussion of tuition until a later meeting. The members meet today again in Tallahassee Tuesday and next week in Tampa before preparing a final report due to the Legislature March 1.

The 23-member commission, appointed last year to make recommendations to the governor and the Legislature, is expected to tackle the problems of budgeting on the basis of enrollment versus "program based funding" while in Tallahassee.

Under Florida's current system, money is appropriated largely on the basis of total enrollment at individual universities. Program-based budgeting would take into account enrollment in individual programs in doling out money.

Gov. Bob Graham has urged adoption of program-based funding.

"The current practice of budgeting based on enrollment was successful in providing incentives for the expansion of access," Graham wrote committee chairperson Reece Smith recently. "It is, however, incompatible with our aspirations for the improvement of quality, particularly as we enter a period of declining and stabilizing enrollments."

The meeting today starts at 8 a.m. to discuss governance. Commission recommendations on institutional role and scope will be taken up at 1 p.m. Interested individuals and organizations will have a chance to address the panel from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow.

# Solons in town to prep for session

## 23rd Floor

by rick flagg  
special to the flambeau

Editor's note: Rick Flagg is a correspondent for AP radio news as well as eight Florida radio stations.

Today is the start of another week of interim committee hearings in the Capitol. Representatives and senators from across the state will jam hearing rooms, offices, hotels, and bars in Tallahassee in the never ending (and rarely successful) quest of being prepared for a legislative session.

The hearings will go on for four days and very little in the way of concrete action will be taken. These sessions are designed mainly to get the issues out in the air and garner legislative reaction so the staff members can start the "refining" process, known to most of us as "I'll give you this if you let me have that."

Looking over the agendas for the committee meetings this week, several items stand out. Tonight, for example, the House and Senate agriculture committees will meet in a joint session for a report on foreign investment in Florida agricultural land. There are several bills that have been prefiled for action in April that would forbid foreigners from owning land, especially farmland, in the Sunshine State. Other proposals would not ban foreign ownership outright, but would instead limit alien ownership to a fixed number of acres.

All of this must make Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson a bit wary. In the past year he jetted to South America, Europe, and the Far East in search of foreign investment in Florida. In fact, America's overseas investments are about ten times greater than foreign investments in this country, and a ban on foreign investment would seem to be worthy of the

hypocrisy label.

Tomorrow night the House energy committee gets its first shot at the governor's energy package. Frank Mann (D-Fort Myers), who chairs that committee, thinks the plan will need some cleaning up before it gets past the committee and it should be an interesting meeting. Interesting perhaps, but certainly not conclusive. The energy package, if it passes at all, is one of those issues that will be punted until the last week of the session.

In the House Natural Resources committee, the focus will once again be chairperson John Lewis' (D-Jacksonville) bill for hazardous material storage. This is another one of those crucial issues that should be addressed on a statewide basis, but north Florida lawmakers will work like sand on ball bearings on the bill. What they object to is the way dump sites for waste would be chosen. Environmentally, the only safe place to store wastes in Florida is north of Orlando and especially in the Panhandle, where there is a lot of relatively high land and few people. The problem is that 70 percent of the hazardous wastes comes from south Florida, so north Florida representatives are crying foul. And while there may be little strength in the House among northerners, the Senate is still a bastion of power for north Florida.

There are dozens of other issues that will be heard this week and most of those will have to be heard again at a later date.

In theory, these committee hearings act as a screen of sorts, killing bad bills before they take up too much of the Legislature's time. But in practice, it only makes for more work because the committees don't kill bills. . . they merely suggest revisions or delay. So what good do the meetings serve? One long time Capitol observer and former reporter has perhaps the best answer yet. He swears the interim committees exist primarily to keep legislative staff members busy.

## Greek board elects new officers

by michael mccllland  
flambeau staff writer

FSU's Inter-Fraternity Council last Tuesday elected its officers for the upcoming year. John Zimnick, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was elected president, Paul Johnson of Kappa Alpha is his new vice president, Isaac Atkins, Kappa Alpha Psi was elected secretary, and Joe Mann of Delta Tau Delta is the council's new treasurer.

"The Inter-Fraternity Council," explained Zimnick, "is the organization of all the fraternities together. We're the organizational focal point for campus-wide Greek activities like Greek Week.

Zimnick said that the IFC also acts as an information service for the Greek system, and helps organize such diverse programs as the fraternities' intramural activities and their fledgling alcohol awareness program.

"I'd like to improve relations between fraternities and the rest of the FSU community," Zimnick said. "I'm sure everyone has their politics, but that shouldn't interfere with decent relations between us.

"I would like to expand a little more on programs for fraternities," Zimnick said, "especially rush. I'd like to organize the fraternities to do more together."

Zimnick also said he hoped to continue and improve the



FSU's Intra-Fraternity Council

. . . left to right, Vice President Paul Johnson, President John Zimnick; Treasurer Joe Mann. Not pictured is council Secretary Isaac Atkins

work fraternities do with various local charities.

"Charities and the fraternities have worked well together over the years," Zimnick said.

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Next Senate meeting will be Wed. at 7:00 meeting Mon. (tonight) at 7:30 p.m. in Room 113 discussing student government statutes on W.

## WOMEN'S

The Women's Center will hold its general meeting be discussed will be the upcoming Women's Magazine, and organizing for Women's Week.

The Women's Center Board of Directors will meet for its monthly meeting.

ATTENTION ALL FEMINIST ARTISTS! feminist art to be used in a Feminist Art exhibit contributing your art to this event, please send to FSU P.O. Box 6826.

## BOOZE AND

A "Booze and Youse" workshop will be sponsored by the Campus Alcohol Information Program. Topics include DWI penalties, alcohol and sex, and more.

## ADVOCATES FOR

Our next meeting will be an outing to the beach. Those interested are urged to attend. Call the Coalition for International Democracy at 2785 for reservations. Arrangements will be made.

## ROTA

Our next meeting will be Tues. Feb. 19.

## C.I.

The Coalition for International Democracy will hold a meeting Thurs. night at 8:00 in Rm. 113, Bell Tower. The meeting will coordinate Anti-Draft efforts.

## THE BLACK STUD

All persons interested in participating in the Black Student Union election will win \$25 cash prize and certificate; Second prize \$10. Anyone interested in a BSU elective position call 644-3248. Positions available: Director, Secretary, Treasurer.

## PHI SIGMA

Phi Sigma will be sponsoring a discussion on the program, his research and work. The meeting will be in Rm. 222, Conradi.

## MINORITY I

Dr. Naim Akbar, visiting professor at FSU, will present a lecture entitled "Minority Issues in the South" presented by Psi Chi, the National Psi Chi Chapter.

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The position of Student Body Counselor is open. Experience is needed. Contact Senate for details.



# STUDENT GOVERNMENT . . .

## S. G. IN PROGRESS

As you know, this week marks the Student Body President and Union Board run-off elections. Remember, show that your voice CAN and DOES make a difference in how FSU is run and how YOUR money is spent! Look for details in this week's Flambeau on voting procedures. DON'T SIT BACK AND CHITICIZE... GET INVOLVED!

Next Senate meeting will be Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. The S.&A. Committee will be meeting Mon. (tonight) at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 352, Union. And the J.&R. Committee will be discussing student government statutes on Wed. at 6:30 p.m. in the Senate Office.

## WOMEN'S CENTER NEWS

The Women's Center will hold its general meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. Topics to be discussed will be the upcoming Women's Film Series (Feb. 18-21), Feminist Escort Service, Women's Magazine, and organizing for Women's Week 1980. All those interested are invited to attend.

The Women's Center Board of Directors will also meet on Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m. at the Women's Center for its monthly meeting.

ATTENTION ALL FEMINIST ARTISTS: The Women's Center is collecting slides of your feminist art to be used in a Feminist Art Exhibit during Women's Week. If you are interested in contributing your art to this event, please contact the Women's Center at 644-4007, or send slides to FSU P.O. Box 6826.

## Alternatively Yours,

In response to President Carter's call for Draft Registration, the Center for Participant Education, the FSU Women's Center, the FSU Veterans Club and the Coalition for International Democracy & Independence, and Tallahassee Peace Coalition will sponsor an **Anti-Draft Rally and Teach-In**. The event will take place Tuesday, February 12 from noon until 1:00 on the West Union Courtyard by the Union Store.

Music will be provided by Shami and Jimmy Lohman. Featured speakers will include Jim Fenderich, State Vice-President of the United Faculty of Florida; Gail Rowland, a CPE Activist, and a Feminist; Shimon Gottchalk, a Social Work Professor; Jimmy Lohman, a local Anti-Death Penalty Activist/Organizer; Roger Peace, a representative of Peace in Search of Makers; Michael Rome, with the FSU law school; Lucius Gant, Assistant Director of Minority Affairs for FSU; Tom Baxter, representing the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and Skye Campbell, CPE Director, will moderate the event.

Labor will be the focus of CPE's Social Issues Discussion to be held at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, February 14 in 221 Bellamy. The program will include speakers representing organized labor, and will cover many issues concerning American workers.

Registration for CPE's *Political Advertising* course will begin Monday, Feb. 11. The course will be held Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Downunder Coffeehouse. Gary Yordan, a local TV Producer, and a member of an Advertising firm (Southwind Media) specializing in political campaigns will be the course instructor. Interested persons may register by calling 644-6577, or by coming by the CPE office at 251 University Union of Florida State University.

## NOTICES & NOTABLES

### BOOZE AND YOUSE WORKSHOP

A "Booze and Youse" workshop will be held in Deviney Hall lobby at 8 p.m. on Feb. 13, sponsored by the Campus Alcohol Information Center, 114 Bryan Hall, 644-2785. Topics will include DWI penalties, alcohol and sex, hangovers and more. A short film will also be shown.

### ADVOCATES FOR DISABLED STUDENTS

Our next meeting will be an outing at the Pizza Inn on Tenn. St. at 7 p.m., Feb. 13. All interested are urged to attend. Call the Office of Disabled Student Services in Bryan Hall at 644-2785 for reservations. Arrangements will be made for those with transportation problems.

### ROTARACT MEETING

Our next meeting will be Tues. Feb. 19 in Rm. 49, Bellamy.

### C.I.D.I. MEETING

The Coalition for International Democracy and Independence (C.I.D.I.) will hold a meeting on Thurs. night at 8:00 in Rm. 113, Bellamy. The purpose will be to select new officers and coordinate Anti-Draft efforts.

### THE BLACK STUDENT UNION ANNOUNCES...

All persons interested in participating in the Oratorical Contest call BSU at 644-3248. First Place wins \$25 cash prize and certificate; Second Place wins \$10 and certificate.

Anyone interested in a BSU elective position should file with the Election Commissioner at 644-3248 - positions available: Director, Associate Director, Comptroller and Secretary.

### PHI SIGMA: HONORARY BIOLOGY

Phi Sigma will be sponsoring a discussion by Dr. Reeves, Director of the PIMS program, concerning the program, his research and what DIS positions he has. Meeting this Thurs. at 6 p.m. in Rm. 222, Conradi.

### MINORITY ISSUES IN PSYCHOLOGY

Dr. Naim Akbar, visiting professor and clinical psychologist from the Univ. of Michigan, will present a lecture entitled "Minority Issues in Psychology" on Feb. 14 at 4:30 in 105 KRL. The lecture is presented by Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, and is open to the public.

### CONSUMER COMPLAINTS

Having problems with a landlord or other business? Help is available. Call Wayne Basford, the consumer complaints analyst, at 644-1811, ext. 25, or drop by Rm. 326, Union M-F, 2-5 p.m.

### STUDENT GOV'T JOB

The position of Student Body Comptroller is now open. 40 hours biweekly. Accounting experience is needed. Contact Senate Pres. Mike Linoner, Rm. 254, Union.

### BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 222, Conradi. New plans for St. Marks trip will be discussed, and the film "Birth and Death of a Star" will be shown. Please join us.

### VOLUNTEER FOR EXPERIENCE

Looking for experience in your field? Then the Volunteer Opportunities Center - a student gov't volunteer placement agency - may be of assistance. Come by 338, Union or call 644-6410 for more info.

Support the Refuge House - a shelter for battered wives - by attending their benefit at Tommy's on Tues. Feb. 12 at 9 p.m. Featured musicians are Bob Hill, Julie Howard, Lohman-Mello Jazz and Slapstick.

### COOPERATIVE EDUCATION CLUB

Look for the "Camp and Resort Day" Conference. Feb. 18, from 10 a.m. 'till 5 p.m.

### SOCIETY OF HOSTS

The Society will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Statler Room. We will hold nominations for the election of new officers!

### THE NEW STUDENT RECORD

Would you like to have a copy of *The New Student Record* for 1978 or 1979? We have several boxes of these issues in our office - Student Activities and Organizations, 323, Union. Stop by to get your copy.

### STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS BOARD FUNDING

Club and Class presidents: S.O. Board seminar for your questions and information will be Tues., Feb. 19 at 4 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Rm. Hearings for spring quarter allocations will be on Feb. 25 and 26 from 5-9 p.m. Sign up times can be obtained at either the seminar or with Ron DiLullo in Rm. 252, Union, or by calling 644-1811 and leaving a message. S.O. Board members: please contact Ron before Feb. 15 about the above. Thanks!

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Yet people sign contracts and leases, buy cars, appliances and other goods blindfolded to the pitfalls involved. Look before you buy and become a sharp-eyed consumer: check out the tons of info available in your Student Consumer Union, Rm. 326.

The S. C. U. will be holding a Board of Directors meeting Tues. at 3:30 in Rm. 326.

### SCUBA CLUB

Planning trip to Crystal River this weekend, and more in the quarter. Rm. 334, Union Tues. at 6:30.

# YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND

## Academe

### Fat City School of Finds Art

by mary frisbee johnson

special to the flambeau

"This is the first time I've worked without a net."

-Thomas McGuane, Panama

They are making this as hard for me as they can, I thought as I watched a drugged-out kid dreaming of Daytona spin my truck through the driveway and disappear with a cloud of exhaust into the bowels of the hotel. I looked at the check he had slapped into my palm and learned that I was going to have to pay four bucks a day to park at this over-priced pile of high-tech architecture and that there was nothing I could do about it. This was to become something of a familiar theme over the next few days.

I am checking into the New Orleans Hyatt for the national College Art Association Conference, art-official convention of artists bound together by a mutual distrust and fear of the agonies and utter bullshit of Big Apple art-survival as well as an honest, if naïve, belief that teaching university-level art is a safe and pleasant way to get together the studio rent and schedule big blocks of time for working there. The artists are easy to pick out in the lobby. We are sharing the hotel with the Cotton Growers of America (decked out in polyester and huge convention badges). The contrast between them and the clean-work-shirt-and-hand-painted-tie cheap chic of the Well-Dressed Artist is sending increasing numbers of Cotton Growers reeling to the bar for courage.

Almost everyone here is looking for a job. There are a few mellow souls attending to listen to papers and panels, or to boogie-till-they-puke with old buddies from grad school. But mostly this conference is known as the biggest Meat Market of art and teaching talent in the country. (The conference schedule even lists a gala affair at the Contemporary Arts Center as the Meat Market Ball.) Thousands of psyched-up, wild-eyed artists are scuttling about clutching cases of slides of their work, 2" by 2" celluloid images, unreal, distant, magic representations of unspeakable pain and effort. (The whole art world runs on slides; it seems no one ever sees the real work.) All of these people are trying, through a horrendously ponderous placement service, to hook up with interviewers from the schools offering positions.

I have been dreading this for months. After perversely making up my mind to attend, I immediately started to worry about it. I had heard so many horror stories: hundreds of applicants for every job offered, nasty faculty from the interviewing schools stomping one's work, venting frustration, bent egos, and exhaustion on hapless candidates, sexual favors given in exchange for jobs. After the first day, I was ready to believe almost anything. It is difficult to locate interviewers and almost impossible to

actually see them. People wait in line for hours, leave slides and resumes under hotel-room doors, accost Department Heads in the elevators. It is complete lunacy and it is almost as bad as I thought it would be.

This is what is bothering me about the whole scene: we are being pitted against each other, artist against artist, scuffling over job security like dogs in the dirt over an old bone. There has always been competition in the arts—work against work. But in the midst of it all is the feeling that we are struggling together against a system that doesn't take care for or heed the artist. We are up against people who don't realize the cost of maintaining a studio, the hours of sheer hard work and effort, the rampant white-line fever. Those of us who actually like to teach try desperately to do the best for our poor students who, in spite of our best attempts to harden and prepare them for the bugging they are going to get in the mean streets, persist in thinking that we are meanies and nags and are simply taking our feelings of inadequacy out on them. At the same time we have to pull back into ourselves to draw out the energy for the studio in order to satisfy not only our own work needs and exploration but also the show-or-perish attitude of a university tenure system that, naturally enough, has to push more teaching and advising our way than can possibly be handled well. The honest young artist/prof has no business dealing with this Catch-22 madness; it crazes me to see the kind of dogged, masochistic, puppy-eager acceptance of all this as being necessary and proper.

I am riding up in the elevator with a young woman carrying a slide case. She is well-dressed and her hair is brushed and shining; she is polished for her interview this afternoon with a major state university. She has an advantage over the women who have attended this conference in past years; although the statistics state that things are still badly unbalanced, many departments are looking for woman candidates. Some disgruntled men think that women are getting too much consideration. (One discouraged male grad student snarled at me, "No woman Department Head worth her salt is going to be satisfied with my short vitae.") Being put on the defensive adds to the tension of the women candidates.

I follow the woman a short distance down the hotel corridor and lean against the wall to watch as she approaches Interview Room 2638. She stares bleakly at the door for a moment, hesitating, then abruptly straightens and with a calm and winning smile, sharply raps on the door.

Studio rent is coming due.

Editor's note: Mary Frisbee Johnson is an assistant professor of Art at Florida State University.

## Nuclear Funnies



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## Letters

### More abortion stats offered

Editor:

I would like to thank Johnette Mallory her letter to *The Flambeau* published on 29. I feel the purpose of my earlier letter was fulfilled in part in that it did stimulate a response. My former letter to the editor focused upon Ms. Joyner's full support "paving the way for abortions" as the Feminist Women's Health Center. Johnette's response to my letter, she requested that I learn the facts. Here are some, she feel free to make additions.

Of the eight million legal abortions which have been reported since the Supreme Court's decision in 1973, some 80,000 babies were aborted alive and then allowed to die. This is a conservative estimate based on a study by Dr. Christopher Tietze, reported that 1.3 percent of the reviewed 73,000 cases were aborted by hysterectomy of which nearly all were aborted alive and allowed to die.

Biologically, at no stage can we substantiate the view that the fetus is a mere appendage of the mother. Genetically, mother and baby are separate individuals from conception (quoted from Dr. A.W. Liley, professor of Fetal Physiology at the National Women's Hospital in Auckland, New Zealand).

It was the opinion of specialists by a 18 one margin at the 1967 International Conference on Abortion that human life begins at conception.

Thus it appears to me from the scientific criteria that abortion is the killing of human life no matter what be the stage of development. It baffles me how the Supreme Court can arbitrarily designate that legal personhood does not exist prenatally when from a scientific standpoint prenatal babies are people. It is only the failure to recognize prenatal babies as persons that allows the Supreme Court ruling to be constitutional, since the 14th Amendment guarantees that no state shall "deprive any person of life, liberty or property without the process of law". The irrationality of the Supreme Court ruling is seen in case histories where physicians have been indicted for murder after manually strangling a baby when the abortion procedure failed to kill the baby.

I believe that only when abortion is recognized as the killing of a human being can the right to choose be rationally discussed. However, I find many feminists hiding behind slogans such as "we are fighting against dehumanization" and "abortionists have no respect for the quality of life" and "we speak for women" to suppress a cause which in its manifestation is horrendous. Why not be clear in discussing the issue instead of euphemistically covering up the facts.

Matthew Johnson

## Nation

WASHINGTON - Senate Democrats yesterday advised President Carter's Congress at this time to approve the controversial registration of women for the vote funds to immediately resume registration "divisive debate" over the issue of women's rights. The Soviet Union, misinterpreted by the Soviet Union, president should proceed to reinstitute men and that the Congress should appropriate," said Byrd. "I would support for women. But I think from the practical would be best not to proceed with the Congress."

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WASHINGTON - Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd yesterday advised President Carter not to press Congress at this time to approve the historic and controversial registration of women for military service. The West Virginia Democrat said the Senate is ready to send funds to immediately resume registering men, but "the debate" over the issue of women might be interpreted by the Soviet Union. "I think the president should proceed to reinstitute registration for men and that the Congress should pass the appropriation," said Byrd. "I would support registration for women. But I think from the practical standpoint, it would be best not to proceed with that immediately in the Congress."

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. - The confrontation between the United States and Soviet governments over Afghanistan, in which the International Olympic Committee and its Moscow Games are now tightly wedged, escalated further yesterday into the sporting arena. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance bluntly spelled out to the IOC Saturday night the United States' determination to prevent Moscow from holding the Summer Olympics because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. One of President Carter's aides was quoted as saying the administration would "destroy" the IOC if it rejects its proposals to take the Games away from Moscow. In return, the Russian organizing committee boycotted Vance's speech in a calculated diplomatic snub, and Sergei Pavlov, the Soviet sports Minister, accused the CIA of trying to lure Soviet athletes to Lake Placid for the Winter Olympics into defecting.

## State

KEY LARGO - The weather wasn't the way they

remembered it, but there were old friends and old luxuries to help make up for it yesterday on the first full day of former President Richard Nixon's short Florida vacation. Skies were gray, there was intermittent light rain and a blustery wind. Nixon and his wife, Pat, arrived Saturday at Miami International Airport aboard a Pan American World Airways 747 from Los Angeles. Without stopping for a word with waiting reporters or onlookers, they were whisked off to join old crony C.B. "Bebe" Rebozo. The Key Biscayne banker and former next-door-neighbor took them to his new home at Ocean Reef, a millionaires' hideaway at the north tip of Key Largo, some 55 miles south of Miami.

## World

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BEIRUT, Lebanon - On the eve of the 100th day of the hostage crisis, Iranian militants occupying the U.S. Embassy said yesterday "time is not important for us" and claimed Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini supports their demand that only the shah's return would free the 50 Americans. In northeastern Iran just south of the Soviet border, heavy fighting broke out over the weekend between leftist guerrillas and revolutionary guards in the city of Gonbad-e-Kavus, leaving 22 dead and more than 100 wounded, an Iranian newspaper and Tehran radio reported.

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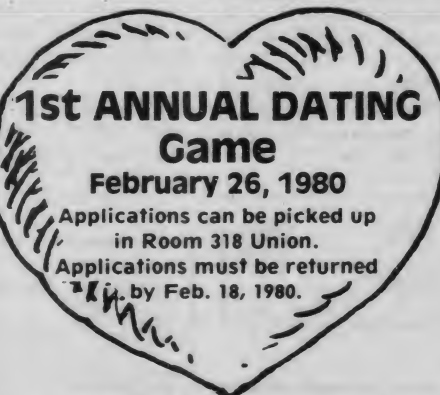
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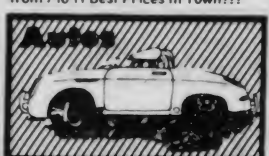
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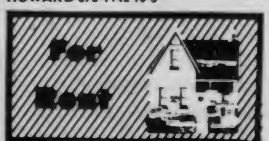
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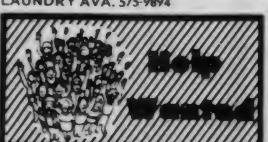
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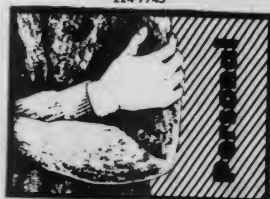
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## Brief

**THE ASSOCIATION OF STUDENTS**  
will be holding elections to the board of student government on Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All social workers will participate; just stop by the table set up in the Student Union.

**HONOR OF NATIONAL**  
Education Week, Lively Vocational-Technical Association is holding its second annual open house on Monday, February 11. Tours of the campus will be available from 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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wood chips, Polak says it's fine with him. Polak claims that's not facing up to the situation, especially since this country has invested billions of dollars in nuclear power. Polak's reasoning is precisely why Tallahassee should avoid further involvement in nuclear energy. According to Carol Bellamy, running a Group 1.

Energy conservation should have a high priority, Bellamy says, and not enough has been done investigating alternative energy sources.

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your place for good. An involuntary draft is a perception of the environment may mean a lifetime of. Whether such a perception corresponds to reality or not is another matter; in an anxious world—aggravated beyond reality—and it is acknowledged that today's campuses are a whirlpool of economic anxiety.

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A rally opposing the reinstatement of the draft will be held at noon tomorrow in the FSU Union courtyard. Sponsored by CPE, the Women's Center, the Veteran's Club and the group, "Peace in Search of Makers", the rally will feature music by Jimmy Lohman and Shami plus lectures and discussions with Dr. Shimon Gottschalk concerning the draft and students, Lucius Gantt on drafting blacks and a workshop for those wishing to register as conscientious objectors.

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## Sports

### Enigmatic Dillard shows magic and reserve in FSU cage win

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

To call Mickey Dillard the quicksilver man is to evoke both the image and the pun.

And nothing illustrates that better than the 6-3 junior guard's performance Saturday afternoon when he scored 30 points and led FSU to a 77-74 victory over Metro conference opponent Cincinnati.

On one hand Dillard plays with a stealthy fluidity that sees him rushing headlong into a gap like mercury rolling down a slightly-tilted floor.

And on the other hand he is a mercurial, confusing young man who alternates between an intense on-court glee and a disdainful laconic attitude toward the public.

The on-court man who hustles, diving after loose balls, rebounds and points returns to the locker room subdued, unimpressed and mildly bewildered by reporters' questions.

Dillard evinced that same disturbing blend Saturday, and the contrast was striking.

He had, in the words of one writer, just

finished "putting on a clinic," against Cincinnati. He scored from outside and inside on jump shots. He scored on tip-ins and dunks. He had plucked two steals, passed out three assists, and played, for the entire 40 minutes, like a man for whom stamina was no object.

Yet, in the locker room afterwards, Dillard, as he always does, dressed quickly. He was practically down to coats and scarves before anyone could ask him to analyze his play.

"Well it was a conference game, and they're always important," said Dillard, not caring to point out that two of his lowest scoring games this season have been against Metro foes, nor that Cincinnati had held him to 19 points the Saturday before.

Asked why it was that Cincinnati's big gun, Bobby Austin, scored few of his game-high 31 points under Dillard's surveillance, the slender guard was reserved, neither amazed or dismayed.

"We were rotating back and forth covering Austin and (Eddie) Lee. They both had super games. Tony (Jackson) and me, and Rodney (Arnold) when he came in the first half, did what we could."



photo by bob o'lary

#### One on one

One writer suggested it was the most energetic game Dillard had played in recent memory. Another impishly asked if perhaps Dillard had done some invigorating drugs to invite such hustle.

Dillard smiled, shook his head, looked a little bit oddly at the sportswriter, and said, "I don't know what it was, I just went out and played."

You can't fault Mickey Dillard for not being articulate, though his aversion to reporters sometimes seems a bit short-sighted. Dillard's gig is playing basketball, not talking about it.

But that he does so wonderfully well that anyone who has never seen him play cannot rightfully say they have seen FSU basketball at its best.

### FSU women cagers lose; men play on road tonight

from staff reports

After completing a three-game win streak on Thursday with an impressive 97-58 victory over Florida Southern, the FSU women's basketball team returned to the loss column Saturday with a 77-54 defeat at the hands of Virginia Tech.

In between a scheduled game with Florida International was cancelled, and the Lady Seminoles' record stands at 10-16.

The FSU men's basketball team travels to Lakeland tonight for an 8:30 p.m. contest with

Florida Southern in the Lakeland Coliseum (WGLF radio).

The Moccasins, 19-3, are the nation's number one Division II school and are unbeaten (12-0) at home. They are currently riding a 13-game streak, after a 101-92 victory over the nation's number two Division II school, Central Florida, Saturday night.

FSU is 14-5 after Saturday's 77-74 win over Cincinnati and enters tonight's game with a four-game victory skein.

#### Sports in Brief

THE FSU WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM, 3-2, takes on Jacksonville today at 2 p.m. on the Tully Gym courts.

THE FLAMBEAU ALL-ROUND athlete "contest" has extended the deadline for entries to Friday, Feb. 15. Tell us who's the best athlete at FSU.

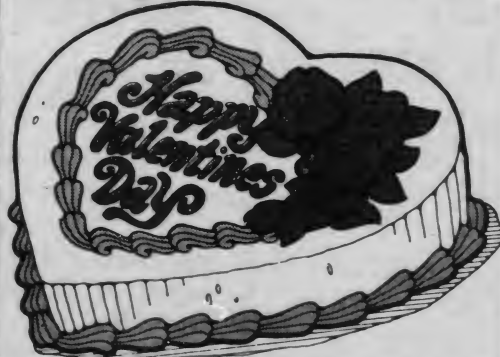
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from staff and wire reports

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Using Meeks as a case in point, Attorney General Jeb Bush argued the temporary reprieve with an appeal designed to prove the death penalty is unconstitutional.

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"No white person has ever been executed for a crime against a black person," Stitt said. "Persons on Florida's death row today are 80% black."

Meeks was convicted five years ago of murdering a white convenience store clerk in nearby Tallahassee. Defenders assert that the racial climate contributed heavily to Meeks' conviction.

Assistant Attorney General Wallace said the racial issue was settled by the state's Supreme Court when it upheld the state's death penalty in 1978. Stitt specifically said it provided a platform to eliminate freakish or racially discriminatory cases. Stitt countered that he was not arguing for a death penalty drawn to accomplish racial disparity, but rather administered by juries and judges to improve the justice system.

Stitt's study was made by law students at 10 counties selected at random and other counties in proximity to Gainesville.

The statistics tend to disprove some of the claims made by Stitt.

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### FSU plan c

by michael mccllelland  
flambeau staff writer

A panel studying the problem of fraternity housing at FSU has recommended a plan that could create a "fraternity farm" on the FSU dairy farm. If accepted by the university and a minimum of five fraternities, the plan, under the plan, could renew the leases of the eight fraternities currently living in university-owned housing.

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Less than 48 hours before his scheduled execution, convicted murderer Douglas Ray Meeks won a stay from the Florida Supreme Court yesterday, and in so doing once again brought the focus of the death penalty back to the question of race.

Using Meeks as a case in point, Attorney Stephen Stitt gained the temporary reprieve with an armful of statistics designed to prove the death penalty is applied in a racist manner.

The University of Florida law professor gave the court preliminary statistics from a 21-county study which he claimed shows that blacks who murder whites are five times more likely to get the death penalty than whites who murder blacks.

"No white person has ever been executed in Florida for any crime against a black person," Stitt said. "All white persons on Florida's death row today have killed white persons."

Meeks was convicted five years ago of the murders of two white convenience store clerks in nearby Perry, Fla., and his defenders assert that the racial climate in Perry at that time contributed heavily to Meeks' conviction.

Assistant Attorney General Wallace Allbritton, however, said the racial issue was settled by the U.S. Supreme Court when it upheld the state's death penalty statute in 1973 and said specifically that it provided a procedure that would eliminate freakish or racially discriminatory application.

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Johnny Paycheck

photo by courtland richards

## Paycheck didn't pay: Official says concert lost maybe \$5,000

by steve dollar  
arts/features editor

Though the receipts are still being tallied, FSU Union Program Office officials admitted yesterday that Johnny Paycheck's appearance here last Wednesday was something less than profitable.

In fact, according to UPO Student Council President Artie Faren, it may end up costing "maybe more or maybe less than" \$5,000.

Paycheck played two shows at Ruby Diamond Auditorium to a total crowd of about 700, according to Faren, who estimated that sales of at least 2,000 tickets would have been necessary for UPO to break even.

The problem, Faren explained, was one of lack of promotion and disorganization.

"We had five days to promote and sell-out the concert which you just can't do, unless you've got Bob Dylan," he said.

UPO would have begun promotions sooner, he said, but did not receive final confirmation of the show until Jan. 30, one week before Paycheck's appearance was tentatively scheduled.

Problems arose because UPO had to wait for written approval of an oral contract made over the phone with Paycheck's promoters.

In addition, an assistant director, who would normally supervise such arrangements, was not hired until Friday, Feb. 1, two days after the show had become official.

"The office wasn't as together as it should have been," Faren said. "We didn't have an assistant director, now we do and we're working our ass off to get ready for Firefall and Metheny," he said, referring to upcoming concerts promoted by UPO.

After the show was confirmed Wednesday, and advertising began on local country station WTNT-AM, it still took two days to get tickets printed up, sales of which began Friday morning.

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## FSU plan could move 'fraternity row' to dairy farm

by michael mclelland  
flambeau staff writer

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If those recommendations are accepted, the committee will offer the fraternities use of land on which to build. If five or more fraternities accept the proposal and commit themselves to building within the next five years, the university would begin gradually phasing out the fraternity housing on campus. At the end of five years, the

report recommends, "No other university property, except for the farm, will be offered for fraternity housing."

According to FSU Student Affairs Vice President Bob Leach, who chaired the subcommittee, the university does not have any other immediate plans for the dairy farm land such action would make available.

Leach said the study was initiated when representatives of several fraternities came to speak to him about deteriorating conditions in the university-owned houses. According to Leach, the university does not have the funds to improve the houses, and the fraternities were not willing to make expensive improvements unless they were granted long term leases. The houses are currently leased on a year-to-year basis.

"They were saying, 'You give us the land for 99 years and we'll put money into it,' while we weren't willing to say, 'We'll give

you right to that land for 99 years!'" Leach said.

Reaction to the proposal has not been favorable among Greek leaders at FSU.

Cory Ciklin, student body attorney general, obtained a copy of the report and said he was not pleased with the committee's recommendations.

"We're talking about eight fraternities who would be more or less kicked off the campus in five years," Ciklin said. "I don't know the committee's real reasons for doing this, but I think it's ill advised."

"Should the fraternities be placed in a position of having to get the money for a down payment? With today's inflation, and the high cost of building, that's an impossibility."

"I'm not going to sit by and watch the slow undoing of the Greek system," Ciklin said.

With that in mind, Ciklin sent a confidential memo to student body President Randy Drew, calling on him to use the power of student government to block the subcommittee's recommendations. In the memo Ciklin suggested action student government could take to pressure the administration, including refusal to act on the 1980-81 senate appropriations bill, hiring an outside legal counsel, and organizing a massive public relations campaign "to expose the subcommittee's destructive recommendations."

Drew was one of the three people who made up the subcommittee, along with Leach and Safety and Risk Management Director John Martin. Drew said that he would refuse Ciklin's request.

"I don't agree with Cory's concept that

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# Higher ed panel suggests end to Board of Education

by craig allsopp  
united press international

Ignoring the request of Gov. Bob Graham, the Joint Legislative and Executive Commission on Postsecondary Education yesterday recommended the elimination of the State Board of Education.

The higher education panel, which must report to the Legislature in March, also backed the establishment of a powerful coordinating board to focus on community college and university planning, and to make budget recommendations.

The new board would leave the Board of Regents, Community College Coordinating Council and the Department of Education mostly intact, but would retain the power to start and end programs at all levels of the higher education system.

Over the weekend, Graham sent members of the postsecondary panel a letter urging that the state board—composed of the governor and Cabinet—be given two years to show it can develop a successful master plan for higher education.

By a 12-4 vote, however, panel members recommended that the Legislature this spring put a constitutional amendment on the ballot to strip the state board of its policy-making role.

Despite the overwhelming opposition, Rep. Bill Sadowski, D-Miami, said he doesn't believe the recommendation was a slap to Graham's face. He said the panel has been grappling for months over the future of the state board in response to criticism that it has not taken an aggressive role in higher education policy.

"I think if anybody is capable of doing it, it's Bob Graham," said Sadowski, referring to his belief that Graham is uniquely aware of Florida's problems in higher education and

could turn the state board around.

Another well-placed observer, noting a constitutional amendment takes a three-fifths vote, said the Legislature isn't likely to support the tough recommendation anyway.

The source, who worked to defeat a constitutional amendment two years ago to abolish the elected State Board of Education, noted two of the negative votes were cast by panel members Sens. Curtis Peterson and Clark Maxwell.

Peterson, D-Lakeland, is chairperson of the Senate Education Committee and Maxwell, R-Melbourne, is its leading Republican member.

"The legislative vote has got more power than the rest of the panel's vote," the source said. "You know darn well Peterson won't let it pass in the Senate."

Graham also indicated he won't be helping to get the recommendation through the Legislature.

"I'm committed to making the state board of education effective and this commitment to effectiveness is more important than organizational structure. We should not spend the next year arguing over structure but should use this time in performing the responsibilities of the state board," Graham said.

A recommendation to put on student on the proposed 15-member board is expected to be revoted on today.

An apparent miscount of hands yesterday by Chairperson Reese Smith showed the vote was 7-6 against the measure, but some spectators at yesterday's meeting counted eight in favor of the student member with seven opposed. A committee staffer said yesterday he expects the student member proposal to be taken up at today's meeting in Room 413 of the Capitol.



Reese Smith

Higher ed commission chairperson gestures during debate at yesterday session

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this proposes a severe threat to the Greek system," Drew said.

"It's not at all a threatening report. If five fraternities don't want to move out there the whole thing will be shelved. Nobody's mandating that they be kicked out or moved or anything else.

"The options are up to the fraternities. They (the university) are merely giving the fraternities an opportunity to move if they

want to," Drew said.

John Zimmnick, (newly-elected) president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, expressed fears that the subcommittees' recommendations would have a detrimental effect on the fraternity system.

"If this is followed through," Zimmnick said, "it's going to hurt the fraternity system, definitely, and I think the rest of the university, too. I might start a pattern."

"I don't think any good would be accomplished by throwing us off campus," Zimmnick said.

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flambeau staff writer

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American people about the real reason for the draft. Carter is using the Soviet intervention to reinstate the draft, but the reason is he wants an army to intervene in internal affairs in the Middle East."

McCarthy said that Defense Secretary Harold Brown had admitted as much in a recent interview, and that the State Department has stated that it has evidence that the Soviets are preparing to pull their troops out of Afghanistan.

The rally will feature discussions on the history of the draft by Dr. Jim Fendrich of the FSU sociology department; on the draft and students, by Dr. Shimon Gottschalk, of the school of social work; on feminist issues by Gail Rowland and Faye Williams; on minority issues by Lucius Gantt; on conscientious objection by Roger Peace; on the Vietnam war by Tom Baxter of the Vietnam veterans against War; and on current political issues by Jimmy Lohman.

McCarthy said draft evasion workshops are planned immediately after the rally and musical entertainment will be provided by Jimmy Lohman and Shami.

The FSU Young Democrats have also announced that they will conduct a straw ballot on the draft and on women's attitudes towards the draft between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Union today. *The Flambeau* will publish the results of the poll when they are available.

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Lisa Brock placed third in the primary election, only 76 votes behind Auslander's opponent, Billy Byrd.

Auslander said he was pleased to have Levine's endorsement.

"It's very good," Auslander said. "It's good now that Jerrod is back with the United Seminoles and we've got a good working relationship."

Chris Bosler, who ran a limited campaign under the Apathy Party banner, is the only primary candidate who has not endorsed either Byrd or Auslander. Bosler said that he has decided not to support either candidate.

"I don't want to endorse either of them," Bosler said. "The two guys are so similar I couldn't feel right either way. Neither of these guys represent the students."

Bosler also said that he felt both Byrd and Auslander represented big-party politics, something that he had often spoken against in his campaign.

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## Global failings: Tomorrow's not a sure bet anymore

by steve watkins

flambeau editor

One night a couple of weeks ago I went to bed afraid I would wake up to nuclear war instead of my customary coffee for breakfast.

An item on the wire machine earlier in the evening announced that Soviet troops were massing on the Iranian border inside Afghanistan. The writer suggested that the only possible objective for Soviet forces in that particular area was the takeover of Iranian oilfields.

My God, my God, I thought, are we finally there?

I lingered by the wire machine long after putting the paper to bed, waiting for more news, waiting for the assault I was fearful would come. When my lover met me and finally dragged me home, I then hung closely by the radio, afraid to turn it off, afraid I'd miss the announcement that the United States had dispatched troops of its own to meet the Soviet invaders on the plains of hapless Iran.

How long would it take after that before both sides unleashed their savage nuclear weaponry, the caged terror straining for the freedom to destroy? My thoughts were not pleasant ones as my lover again dragged me off, this time to bed, not a little uncomfortable herself with my ominous sense of foreboding.

We made love desperately, intensely, if not as though we were certain it was the last time, then as we if we feared that loving would be different ever after.

We were foolish, of course. The world didn't end. No one dropped the bomb on either side. The Soviets stayed put. President Carter made everybody pull out of the Olympics. Politics as usual greeted me with the morning

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papers as I scanned all the headlines in all the major editions for word of the invasion I had thought surely was imminent.

Still, I was a little perplexed the next day at the people around me, none of whom seemed as freaked out as I about the possible turn of events that had provided me with such excellent nightmare material the night before. Could it be that my fellows continue to maintain their faith in the ultimate rationality of the powers that be? Or have they made their peace with the sad conclusion that rationality has long since ceased to prevail in world politics?

I seem to have taken a nose dive toward the latter,

although my peace is far from made with the notion. I am frightened about tomorrow.

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Years and years ago around the Ides of March—that favorite time for predicting the end of the world of soothsayers, pessimists and certain brands of holy roller—my brother laid a wager with an elementary school pal. The friend had his money riding on complete and total destruction of the cosmos overnight; my brother went against what his friend claimed were the odds and bet we'd all live to see another dawn.

It's funny to think there ever really was a time when we believed so surely and so innocently in a future, a tomorrow and a day after and another after that. Or perhaps we were cynical even then, with a Cuban missile crisis hanging over our heads, and just shrewd enough to know a sure bet when we saw one (my brother and I laughed when we thought about how the other boy could possibly collect if he won).

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Asked about the effect of a Soviet move beyond Afghanistan into the Persian Gulf region, former Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford, on a special mission to the president to Pakistan and India, responded: "It is war".

What has brought us to this frightful ballroom to flirt with this deadly dance? I'll be damned if I can answer that one in 25, or 25,000, words or less. Even if we decline, the Soviets and us—and I can only pray to God we do—we'll bear the scars of this world "crisis". And the next one, and the next. Our loving will be different. It'll have to be.

Have we ever been so moral as now?

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## Afghanistan crisis reaffirms failure of United Nations

by thomas m. katherer

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What is one to think when the earth's supranational entity, called our "last, best hope" by some, passes an overwhelming emergency resolution (104-18) demanding the withdrawal of the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan, and still not a single Russian soldier has been removed? Indeed, the Soviet Union has responded to the resolution only by expanding its armed intervention in Afghanistan. Quite clearly, it is necessary to evaluate the efficacy of the United Nations vis-a-vis its espoused goal of sustaining (or at least striving for) an orderly world.

The brutal realities of injustice occurring among and within nations since 1951, when George F. Kennan wrote *American Diplomacy*, have more than sufficiently substantiated his critical opinions regarding the United Nations. Kennan cogently argued that the United Nations has been ineffective and even counterproductive to the interests of world tranquility. He noted that "legalism-moralism", or the "belief that it is possible to suppress chaotic and dangerous aspirations of governments in the international field by the acceptance of some system of legal rules and restraints" is utterly fallacious for the following reasons.

Firstly, he argued that "subordinating a large number of states to a juridical regime... implies that all states are like our own, reasonably content with their borders and status." Moreover, Kennan noted that it is "implausible to the American mind" that other nations may have what they consider as legitimate aspirations, but which also happen to conflict with world order.

Secondly, Kennan held that the "one-government, one-vote" principle of the United Nations over-emphasizes national sovereignty by elevating a large number of states well beyond their initial status in the international realm. Glorification of national sovereignty is the very antithesis of the fundamental concept of a supranational entity! Thus, the United Nations ignores the tremendous variations in nations, as well as the law of change in its attempt to affix equal status to all nations. Finally, Kennan

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concluded that: "The legalistic approach to world affairs, rooted as it unquestionably is in a desire to do away with war and violence, makes violence more enduring, more terrible and more destructive to political stability than did older motives of national interest. A war fought in the name of high moral principle finds no early end short of some form of total domination."

The United Nations almost always relies upon moral suasion to obtain its goals. What then, can be the value of appealing to the supposed "conscience" of a nation to cease its aggression in the world community? In nation, can there be any success in depending upon guilt to prevent or reverse a state from leaving peaceful neighbors ensanguined? Garret Hardin, in his highly acclaimed essay

"The Tragedy of the Commons", indicates the futility of using guilt as a coercive device. Hardin cites Paul Goodman, who sums up this point well by saying: "No good has ever come from feeling guilty, neither intelligence, policy, nor compassion." The guilty do not pay any attention to the object but only to themselves, and not even to their own interests, which might make sense, but to their anxieties." There can be no validity, therefore, in implementing a "psychologically pathogenic" device in sanctioning a nation. Incidentally, Nietzsche felt that "a bad conscience is a kind of illness".

Ultimately in an analysis of the soundness of the notion of a United Nations, one must examine the very core of the institution itself—its normative structure. In terms reminiscent of Woodrow Wilson, the United Nations seeks to secure a peaceful world order through predication upon the belief in the inherent "rights" of life and liberty that all men share, i.e., natural law. These ideas are, of course, not

new, as they found their expression in the Age of the Enlightenment, culminating in the American, French, and the 1848 Continental Revolutions. Nevertheless, the idea of natural law as applied to mankind has been proven effectively false by the tragic events of the modern era. No one has stated this disturbing revelation more profoundly than Distinguished FSU Professor Richard L. Rubenstein, who in *The Cunning of History*, concluded that: "The dreadful history of Europe's Jews (and to this we may add the "second holocaust" in Cambodia) has demonstrated that rights do not belong to men by nature. All that men possess by nature is the necessity to participate in the life and death and struggle for the existence of any animal. . . In the face of the new forms of domination, assertions about innate human dignity are false or meaningless."

Writing in the early part of the last century, Stendhal shared a strikingly similar tone by writing: "There is no such thing as natural law; this term is merely an ancient piece of tommy rot. . . There is no law, save when some particular law exists forbidding a man to commit certain acts on pain of punishment. Before law comes into being, there is nothing natural, except a lion's strength or the needs of a creature who suffers from hunger, from cold—in a word, from want. . ."

In view of the preemptory logic of both Rubenstein and Stendhal, it is painful for me, as it is no doubt for others, to accept the confirmation that the normative ethic of the United Nations, and indeed of our own Declaration of Independence is functionally inoperative in the contemporary era, with no indication of ever becoming operative in the next century. Still, we must understand the lessons of recent history vis-a-vis long cherished (but apparently unattainable) ideals of innate human dignity if we are to avoid deluding ourselves into taking refuge and giving support to the alluring, yet naive facade of a United Nations as the most viable savior of world peace.

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And in 1974 Meeks ended up in Perry, Fla., staying with friends. At that time, racial tension at newly-integrated Perry High School resulted in many parents pulling their kids out of school. The violence soon spilled over into the community, culminating with a fire-bomb tossed into the home of a local judge.

During that time, Perry also experienced a sudden wave of violent crime which further shocked and frightened the white community, according to local residents.

On Oct. 24 convenience store clerk Chevis Thompson was murdered during a robbery. Two weeks later, on Nov. 6, Lloyd Walker was killed and Diane Allen wounded in another convenience store holdup.

Later that month Douglas Ray Meeks, an outsider little known by either the black or white communities in Perry, was arrested along with an accomplice, Horace Harwick, and charged with the murders.

In their arguments before the Supreme Court yesterday, Meeks' lawyers also claimed Meeks didn't receive competent defense counsel during his trial, and they cited the racism of Perry, exacerbated by a tense racial climate, as proof that Meeks could not receive a fair trial or a just sentence given the mood of the community at the time.

David Mack of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice travelled to Perry recently to

document what he called its "history of racism".

Mack said he heard of Ku Klux Klan activity in Perry, along with systematic efforts to keep blacks from registering to vote in the 50s and 60s. He cited numerous stories of current racism in Perry told him by residents.

Doris Morgan, editor of the *Perry News Herald*, claimed the charges are "overblown" and not reflective of race relations in the rural community.

"We do have a few members of the Ku Klux Klan, but we don't really have much of a racial problem," she said. "We only had one little flareup, and that was when a white man slapped a black boy for talking back to him—for being a loudmouth."

She emphasized that Perry doesn't have "any huge" problem with racism.

Meeks' case was influenced by the vindictive mood of the community, according to his lawyers, and though Jones believes the evidence was solid against Meeks, her comments seem to back up the attorney's claim.

"We had gone through the murders in a month, and there was an inclination to believe our world had turned upside down," she said. "It was a very indignant community and there was a determined effort by investigators to find some answer."

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# World

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - President Josip Broz Tito,** whose left leg was amputated three weeks ago, yesterday developed heart troubles that made his recovery of kidney problems more difficult, a medical bulletin said. The bulletin "might lead to very bad news," a senior Western diplomat commented. "We should know the situation within the next 24 hours." It was the second reported setback in as many days in Tito's otherwise astonishingly fast recovery from the amputation Jan. 20.

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - El Salvador's ruling junta, under widespread attacks by leftist and rightist underground groups, gave itself sweeping powers yesterday to adopt economic and social reforms it promised would pull the nation away from the brink of civil war. The decree announced by Col. Adolfo Majano gave the five-member civilian-military junta the power to nationalize the nation's banking and foreign commerce system, enact a land reform program and take over any business that threatens to close down.**

**GUATEMALA CITY** - Terrorists detonated a remote-

controlled bomb in a parked car as Interior Minister Donaldo Alvarez Ruiz drove past it yesterday but the cabinet official escaped without injury, witnesses said. The witnesses said the breakfast-time blast damaged Alvarez Ruiz's automobile and shattered nearby windows but caused no personal injuries. None of Guatemala's political extremist groups claimed responsibility immediately for the assassination attempt and police declined comment.

**MOSCOW - The chief of the KGB secret police said** Monday the Soviet Union is being blamed unfairly for an increase in world tension as a result of the Russian invasion of Afghanistan. "The most shameless lies about a Soviet military threat are being resorted to in Washington," Yuri Andropov said in a speech in Gorky, the closed industrial city 250 miles east of Moscow to which dissident leader Andrei Sakharov was banished three weeks ago. The official Tass news agency reported Andropov's remarks.

# State

**TALLAHASSEE - Four Canadian flags were hoisted over** the Florida Capitol yesterday in gratitude for Canada's help in sneaking six American hostages out of Iran. Gov. Bob Graham said the maple leaf banners will fly until Iran releases the 50 hostages they have held for 100 days. Three of the six hostages hidden for months and then led to safety via Canada were from Florida or had ties to Florida. Graham had four flags raised to emphasize the state's gratitude, an aide said.

**HALLANDALE** - A wild fire consumed about 500 acres of pasture and brush in about five hours before being brought under control along the Dade-Broward County line, east of the Florida Turnpike extension. Dade County and state Forestry Division fire fighting units battled the flames west of the Sanke Creek Canal. Two Dade County fire engines and three Forestry Division half tracks were sent to the scene. No buildings were threatened by the fire.

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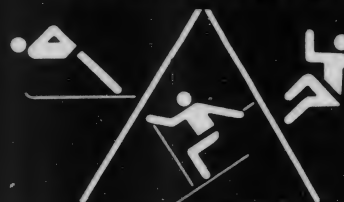
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**DATELINE** carries official university news mainly directed to students. Notices should be sent to the Office of Information Services, 112 Westcott, five days prior to publication.

## Sports

### The unbeaten highlight IM basketball, soccer

by **bernie waxman**  
special to the flambeau

The intramural basketball season is more than half over and, understandably, the number of undefeated teams has dropped from the 200-plus that started the season to slightly more than 30. Among that select group are several familiar teams and a handful of new dynasties.

Last year's league champion Goldrush is in the thick of the B League battle, averaging more than 70 points a game while holding opponents to an average of 32 points. The football team's number one entry, The Muckers, lead the A League with a 3-0 slate, but two of those games were decided by less than five points.

The Law School League is again led by the Six Pistols averaging an amazing 65 percent from the field. Presently 4-0 the Pistols seems a sure bet for their third consecutive undefeated season. The No Names II, Tush Hogs, Black Plague, and Kokane Cowboys (all very descriptive metaphors for the future state of the legal profession) are also undefeated and feel they are the teams to beat.

The Dormitory division has five teams still in the ranks of the undefeated, led by Landis 4-East and Landis 4-West with 4-0 records. The Smith Stars, Degraff 2 and Deviney Loads are a game back with 3-0 records.

The hotly-contested 5-10 and Under League has only two undefeated teams left, as the two aptly-named squads, Rejects and Rabbit's Habit top the division with 4-0 slates.

Four teams remain undefeated in the Fraternity League with the Phi Delt and Lambda Chis leading the Garnet division and the Chi Phis and Alpha Phi Alphas atop the Gold division.

Playoffs begin next week with each team responsible for finding out its schedule.

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Three weeks of intramural soccer play has seen the emergence of several strong contenders for play-off berths.

In Fraternity competition Sigma Nu and Chi Phi, with 3-0 records in the Gold division, have nailed down the top

two seeds for the playoffs. In the Garnet division Sigma Phi Epsilon and Lambda Chi, with 3-0 marks, appear shoo-ins.

Among the dorm teams, Kellum, 3-0, is favored to win its second consecutive division title, though Landis 4-East also has a 3-0 slate and is a prime contender to dethrone Kellum.

The Graduate Student Union, last year's all-campus soccer champion, is 3-0 in the Independent Division I. In Division II the Pub and It's About Time have identical 2-0-1 records. The Clippers, 3-0, lead Division III. The Pig Dogs, led by Flambeau-emeritus Gregg Anderson hold a 3-0 record and first place in Division IV.

Playoffs for the Gold division begin tomorrow while all other divisions will start playoffs in two weeks.

### 'Noles beat division 2 leading Mocs 85-78

from staff reports

FSU's Rodney Arnold and Greg Collingsworth came off the bench early in the game last night to lead the Seminoles to an 85-78 triumph over Division II leaders Florida Southern in the Lakeland Coliseum.

The duo combined for 28 points on the evening, 20 coming in the crucial final period after Murray Brown was ejected from the game with 14:50 left to play after a slight confrontation with the Moccasins' Mike Hayes and Mickey Dillard fouled out with four minutes left to play. Brown ended the evening with a season low 4 points while Dillard chalked up 27.

Arnold lofted in 18 points for the game, 12 in the second half while Collingsworth added 8 and Bobby Parks netted 15.

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FEBRUARY 19

## Students anti-draft

Draft physical bl

by miche  
flambeau

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# Florida Flambeau

Wednesday  
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Look for cloudy weather through Thursday, with highs today near 60 and lows in the mid to upper 30s tonight. Winds will be variable at around 10 knots.

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'And it's one-two-three  
what're we fightin' for?  
Don't ask me  
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Next stop Afghanistan.  
And it's five-six-seven  
open up the pearly gates  
Well, there ain't no time  
to wonder why.  
Whoopee!  
We're all gonna' die! '

...CPE Director Skye Campbell acts out the last line of the old Country Joe and the Fish anti-Vietnam War song, 'Feel Like I'm Fixin' to Die Rag', as others around her clap and sing along during yesterday's anti-draft registration rally in the FSU Union Courtyard. About 300 showed for the noon affair, called by several local groups in response to President Jimmy Carter's State of the Union announcement last month that he would seek a return to draft registration for American youth ages 19 and 20.

## Students renew anti-draft protest

Draft physical blues, column page 4

by michael moline  
flambeau staff writer

Hauling out old peace signs, worn slogans and classic anti-war songs from a decade ago, 300 draft opponents yesterday filled the FSU Union Courtyard to protest President Carter's announcement of a return to Selective Service registration.

Twenty onlookers jeered and sang impromptu versions of "God Bless America" and "The Marine's Hymn" during the rally, which featured a plethora of speeches from FSU students and faculty members. Though peaceful for the most part, the demonstration also featured some heated verbal exchanges between anti-draft protesters and pro-draft onlookers, and some observers reported one minor scuffle when a group of 15 to 20 American flag-waving students pushed into the

turn to RALLY, page 7

Should draft registration be  
reinstated?

44% yes  
56% no

If men are required to register  
for the draft, should women be  
required to register as well?

63% yes  
37% no

If women should be drafted, should  
they be placed in combat or  
noncombat positions?

27% combat  
73% noncombat

## Poll: Students down on draft

Step one for COs, story page 6

special to the flambeau

Of the 170 persons who responded to a poll by FSU's Young Democrats yesterday, a majority — 56 percent — said they opposed reinstatement of draft registration.

The poll, which was conducted in the FSU Union yesterday, drew responses from 109 men and 61 women.

When asked if draft registration should be reinstated, 70 men (55 percent of those responding) said no. Forty-one women (70 percent) said no.

When asked if women should be required to register, 74 men (71 percent) said that they should. Of the women responding, only 27 (48 percent) said yes. Overall, 63 percent of the respondents favored registration for women.

As for whether women should be placed in combat if they were drafted, 73 percent of all respondents said no. Of males responding, 76 (71 percent) said women shouldn't serve in combat; of the women, 46 (76 percent) agreed that women should be restricted to non-combat roles.

## Nation

**WASHINGTON** - President Carter told Congress yesterday that if it becomes necessary to reinstate the draft, the inductees will be chosen by lottery among 20-year-olds. Carter sent Congress his proposal to register all 19-and-20-year-olds—men and women alike—as part of a 62-page report on Selective Service reform. Congress directed him last year to prepare such a report. "If it ever becomes necessary to draft anyone, Selective Service will operate under the concept of random selection lottery based upon year and date of birth," the report said. "The first year-of-birth group from which inductees will be drawn is the one that contains those who reach 20 in a given calendar year." Before a draft could actually take place, however, the president would have to declare a national emergency and ask Congress for authority to induct.

**WASHINGTON** - The federal government will be required to finance abortions for the poor beginning Friday unless the Supreme Court steps in before then. U.S. Solicitor General Wade McCree—who represents the government in appeals courts—asked the high court Monday to act promptly on the matter. At issue is a Jan. 15 ruling by U.S. District Judge John Dooling of New York, who said the government must give states money that could be used to fund abortions under the Medicaid program. Since 1976, the number of federally funded abortions for the poor has been reduced dramatically by a rider Congress attached to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare appropriation bill each year.

**WASHINGTON** - A federal court says the right to smoke marijuana is not protected by the Constitution—but a pro-marijuana group says it will continue battling to get it legalized. The three-judge federal district court panel rejected a challenge by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws to laws prohibiting private use and possession of the weed. NORML attorney Peter Meyers said yesterday lawyers in the case plan to study the ruling before deciding whether to appeal.

## State

**TALLAHASSEE** - The special higher education commission came out against the merger of Florida State and Florida A&M yesterday, but said the Legislature should consider merging four other universities. The Joint

## Planet Waves

compiled by j. m. pudlow  
flambeau managing editor  
from united press international

Legislative and Executive Commission on Postsecondary Education rejected overwhelmingly a motion by Rep. Dennis Jones of St. Petersburg that FSU and FAMU in Tallahassee be merged into a single institution. The vote was 11-1, with only Jones voting for his motion. The panel did recommend that the Legislature appoint task forces to consider merging Florida International University in Miami and Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton and the University of Florida in Gainesville and the University of North Florida in Jacksonville.

**TALLAHASSEE** - A Senate committee voted yesterday to raise the drinking age from 18 to 19, but several members warned it will be difficult to pass through the Legislature if the military draft is reinstated. "We're talking about keeping them alive to fight," said Sen. Don Childers, D-West Palm Beach, whose main argument for sponsoring the bill was the "shocking" increase in alcohol-related traffic deaths of teenagers since the age was lowered in 1973 from 21 to 18. Childers tried to restore the age for buying and drinking beer, wine and liquor to 21. He told the Judiciary-Civil Committee he'd rather see it killed than passed at 19.

**TALLAHASSEE** - The Department of Corrections should close city and county jails, if necessary, to force local officials to improve inmate care, a Senate report released yesterday says. The department has the power to cap the inmate population if overcrowding is the problem or close a facility outright if conditions are intolerable, but it has never used this authority, the Senate Corrections, Probation and Parole Committee report says. The result is widespread violations of minimum state standards on inmate care and "deplorable" conditions in some jails.

**TALLAHASSEE** - Counties no longer would have to pay for court-appointed lawyers for such defendants as Theodore Bundy under a bill passed by the Senate Judiciary-Civil Committee yesterday. Sen. Ed Dunn's proposal, a reaction to complaints from counties forced to shell out money for Bundy's two murder trials, would cost the state \$4 million to \$5 million a year.

**TALLAHASSEE** - Gov. Bob Graham asked federal officials to declare two Panhandle counties a disaster area



yesterday because of economic losses to oystermen but by national publicity about pollution of shellfishing waters. A rash of articles on cases of hepatitis and cholera from eating oysters from the area has crippled the industry, main source of livelihood in Franklin and Wakulla Counties, he said.

## World

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador** - Political killings have escalated to such a level in El Salvador that "living is the exception and dying is the rule," a Salvadoran human rights group said and new violence yesterday claimed more lives. In a report released Monday, the Salvadoran Human Rights Commission, a private organization, said at least 194 people died in political killings between Jan. 22 and Feb. 8 in the Central American nation of 4.2 million. The report added that mounting political violence threatens the social fabric of the country the size of Massachusetts. "Never before in the history of El Salvador has there been so serious a violation of the most elementary human rights like the right to life and the personal integrity of an entire people," the report said. Police yesterday opened fire on a victory march by leftist youths celebrating demands won from the government, killing and wounding an unknown number of people, witnesses said. The witnesses said 150 youths from the leftist Revolutionary Student Movement freed 15 hostages at the Education Ministry yesterday and started to march triumphantly through downtown San Salvador to celebrate demands won from authorities, picking up 100 supporters along the way. But national police opened fire on the 250 marchers as they neared the Basilica in downtown San Salvador. Witnesses said some marchers were killed and others wounded. It was not immediately possible to get an exact figure.

**ISLAMABAD, Pakistan** - Soviet tanks rolled through Kabul yesterday and took up positions in the Afghan capital to quell a rash of shooting incidents and guerrilla strikes that reportedly wounded a high-level government official among other casualties, diplomatic sources said. The reports of more Moslem guerrilla attacks in the Afghan capital coincided with a flurry of related diplomatic activity in Washington, New Delhi and the Persian Gulf area. In Washington, an Omani official announced his tiny Gulf state had agreed to give the United States access to military facilities in the Arabian Sea.

## Small turnout

by jeff manguerra  
flambeau staff writer

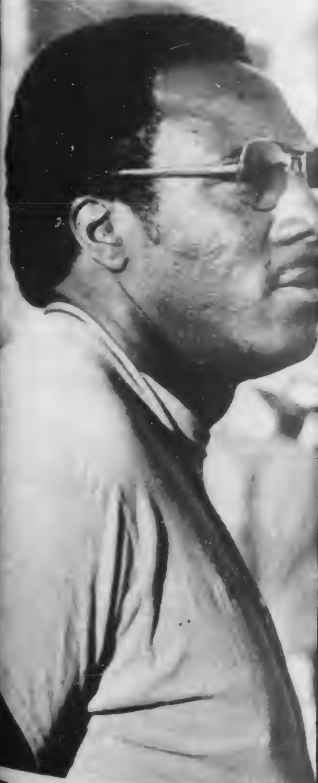
Florida State University students—some at least—go to the polls today to elect student body president. Union party candidate Billy Byrd and presidential running mate, Steve Hubbard, face Rob Auslander and Israel Andre



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# Small turnout expected today in student election runoff

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

Florida State University students—some of whom, at least—go to the polls today to elect a student body president.

Presidential running mate, Steve Hall, and Rob Auslander and Israel Andrews



Billy Byrd

... Action party

of the United Seminole party.

About 14 percent of approximately 22,000 students enrolled at the university and eligible to vote are expected to turn out, according to student government elections officials.

Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 12 different locations on campus. All that is needed to vote is a valid student ID.

Auslander tallied 917 votes to Byrd's 783 in a primary last week. Both men edged out four other candidates to go on to today's runoff.

Yesterday, both predicted victory at the polls.

"We're getting support from everywhere," Auslander claimed. "I think a lot of people are dissatisfied with past politics of the Action party."

Several student government agency heads, as well as former candidates in the primary have offered endorsements in the contest.

The director of the Center for Participant Education and the president of the Black Student Union have endorsed the United Seminoles. So has Jerrod Levine, who lost out in his bid for president in last week's primary.

New party candidate Bill Reedy, who was also bested in the primary has endorsed Action. So has New Action candidate Bill Willits.

Apathy party candidate Chris Bosler said Monday he would make no endorsement in today's race.

"I don't want to endorse either of them. These guys are so similar I couldn't feel right

either way. Neither of (them) represent the students," Bosler said.

During the campaign, most of the candidates—including Auslander and Byrd—found themselves in agreement on many of the goals they hope to achieve, including bringing "big name" entertainment to FSU and improving campus security.

A former president of the student senate, Byrd said he thinks his four-year experience in student government gives him an edge in working for students.

"We can get more things done," he said. Byrd predicted his party would win by about 200 votes.

This year's election, which has been decidedly unheated, will probably be decided around midnight when votes are tallied at the Love Building.

Auslander, a 22-year-old government major, has served two terms in FSU's student senate.

"I feel I have a working relationship with the senate," Auslander observed last week. "I've been through the budgeting process and I'm confident I can do the job."

Byrd and Auslander attended high school together in Jacksonville. Though they never knew each other, their paths crossed when they came to college and will meet again today at the polls.

Students wishing to vote in today's election can do so at any of the 12 polling places set up around campus. Polls will be open from 8:30

a.m. until 7 p.m. The only requirement to vote is a validated FSU ID. Polls are located at Moore Auditorium, the Union Post Office, the Business School, Bellamy Building, the Law School, the Old Education Building, Tully Gym, Stroz Library, the Fine Arts Building, the Music School, the Williams Building and the Stone Building.



Rob Auslander

... United Seminole party

## Cross burning at coach's home leaves local police perplexed

from staff and wire reports

Police are no closer to finding the person or persons who torched a cross on the front lawn of Florida A&M University Football Coach Rudy Hubbard late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, according to a Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson.

"There are no leads at this point," said Barry Bumgarner, police department spokesperson. "But the investigation is continuing."

Bumgarner also said that Hubbard and his family were being provided with limited police protection.

Hubbard said, "If someone is crazy enough to do this sort of thing, we need protection. I think it was more than a prank." Hubbard, who has coached at FAMU for six seasons, including a Division 1-AA championship in 1978, added, "Either someone doesn't like me staying here, the size of my house or what I stand for."

Hubbard discovered the four-foot high cross on his lawn when he awoke Sunday morning. He said he took the cross down and called police.

Bumgarner indicated that the burning has been classified as criminal mischief. No similar incidents have occurred in the Tallahassee area recently.

Cross-burnings have been the trademark of the Ku Klux Klan, though there is no evidence at this time linking the incident at Hubbard's home with the KKK.



Rudy Hubbard

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## United For Change

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# Program-based funding should figure in college future

One of the reasons for the sad state of Florida's university system is the method for funding, which for years has been based on student enrollment figures.

Perhaps during the time when college enrollments were climbing consistently as the fruits of the post-war baby boom came of age, such a funding scheme was necessary and reasonable for keeping pace. But no longer.

The baby boom has gone bust and the buying power of the dollar has bottomed out as well, so now's definitely the time for a change in the funding mechanism if ever Florida's schools are to obtain some semblance of the quality to which they supposedly aspire.

Gov. Bob Graham has just given his support to an idea whose time has come, and the Postsecondary Education

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Commission, which is to make recommendations on upgrading the university system to the Legislature this spring, should pay heed to the plan. It's called program-based budgeting.

Under program-based budgeting, each university would figure out the basic costs of running the various degree programs it offers and the programs would be financed at those levels. If enrollment is higher than expected in a

given program, support would increase. If enrollment dropped below the anticipated level, there would be no penalty in the form of loss of funds.

Quality will never be achieved as long as support for programs is predicated on enrollment, determined by market. At the moment, business schools are big business, but will that be the case in five years? Or what happens if all the bucks follow the student crowd into biology while other programs suffer, and the demand for biologists suddenly vanishes?

Graham's pushing a good idea. It's good enough for the people of Florida and, we trust, good enough for the Legislature to adopt this spring.

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## Reflections on the draft physical blues, circa 1970

by dan lopez  
special to the flambeau

The shouting and honking had been going on for ten minutes. I finally walked out to the back driveway and asked Malarney what the hell he was doing. He answered with a wild-eyed "Shhhhh" and then let loose another shout and another blast of the Bug's horn. The shouts and honking continued all the way up to 300 and something.

Malarney was listening to the radio coverage of the 1970 draft lottery. Each time his birthdate was passed over in the fishbowl, he shouted and honked that damn horn. He found out that night that he would not have to go. I had to wait 'til next morning to find out that I did.

I ended up number 167 in the lottery. Aug. 28 was 167. My best friend Griffer ended up number 19. Griffer was going too. We wasted little time getting to the Tallahassee Selective Service Office.

We didn't waste any time getting there because there were lots of rumors flying around. Rumors about what was the highest number they were going to call. Rumors about student deferments. Rumors that the small draft boards could fix it to suit their boys, whom they knew and loved, wouldn't have to go. So Griffer and I dressed real neat and everything and went down to the local draft board, hoping that they would get to know us and love us. When they found out that we were big city boys—and college students to boot—they referred all our questions and supplications to our real draft board. The Miami Selective Service Office answered our inquiries with a notice to report for a physical.

The night before we went, Griffer and I stayed up 'til 3:30 playing cards and getting blitzed. We looked it, too, when we arrived that spring morning at the Tallahassee Greyhound station at 5:00 to board the chartered bus for Jacksonville. We got to the Naval Air Station at about 8:30. Griffer and I and the 80 or so other luckless souls were herded up to the examination center steps for a general greeting. I thought it rather incongruous that a Marine sergeant should be haranguing us about how little "pussy" we would find during the course of events. I don't think any of us expected to find any.

The first part of the day was taken up with the mental examination. We were given a battery of aptitude tests that

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seemed designed to determine if we could put square pegs in round holes. We were admonished to do our very best—if we tried to fail, they would draft us anyway. It was a left-handed way of saying that nobody is too stupid for the Army.

Before the afternoon session we were treated to lunch—two sandwiches of forgettable content on surprisingly fresh white bread, some potato chips, and a pint of milk. Not a bad lunch, but hardly recompense for what we were about to be subjected to.

The physical exam took up the remainder of the day. Griffer used to wear a strange type of undershorts and that afternoon he got to show them off plenty.

We all were corralled into a room with lockless lockers and issued brown paper bags. The vile conjectures of what we might put in the bags were stifled by the order that we were to place all of our "valuables" in them. We were then ordered to strip down to our shorts, but to leave our shoes and socks on. In one hand we were to carry our bag of "valuables" and in the other our documents that were to be filled out by the doctors we would visit. Shorted and still shod, "valuables" and documents in hand, we were now ready to follow the red line.

All through the examination center there was a wide strip of red tape on the floor. We were told that our toes (which were in our shoes) should leave the red line only when ordered to; those toes that strayed would find themselves in big trouble. The red line was the path, the unwavering guide, to each station of the physical exam. We were ordered to line up (on the line, of course), turn left and move forward. Because Griffer was a few months older, I let him get in front of me to sort of lead the way. In those shorts he was easy to follow.

We visited the eye doctor, the ear doctor, the throat doctor, the loin doctor, and, some of us, the head doctor. We were tapped, prodded and thumped. They drained and

punctured us for our fluids. Through all this we followed the red line, and finally reached the last inspection station.

We were marched into a long room and ordered to stand at arms length. We were then told to turn left, put our toes (which were still in our shoes) on the edge of the red line, and, being reminded to keep our eyes straight ahead, ordered to drop our shorts. We were then ordered to bend over forward as far as we could, stare intently at our shoes on the red line, and spread our posterior cheeks. I guess they didn't find what they wanted from Griffer or me, because someone who I hope was a doctor came by and tapped us on our buttocks with a big metal flashlight and said, "Okay." When all 80 of us had seen the light, we were told to stand up, turn right and march out on the red line.

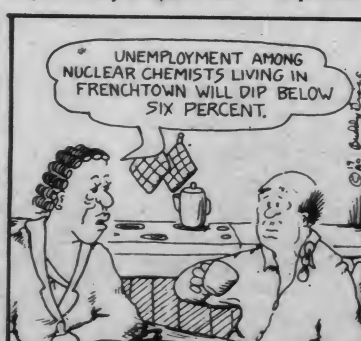
The faithful crimson stripe miraculously led us back to the lockless locker room where we all were allowed to redress. After all the examinations had been done, there was some question about my blood pressure. There was no question that Griffer was what is commonly called a perfect human specimen. Number 167 had a possible medical out and a marginal student deferment. Number 19 was as fit as a horse and academically available.

Back in Tallahassee we again tried to become well-known and well-loved at the local draft board, hoping that they would take us in as their own. But the Miami office would not relinquish us, and eventually called both of our numbers. In the final evaluation, I was lucky enough to convince Uncle Sam that my blood vessels could not withstand the rigors of an impossible jungle conflict. Uncle Sam convinced Griffer that Da Nang was better than Raiford.

Griffer left in late 1970. He returned for a visit about two years later. Basically he looked about the same. But he was not the same person, not the same Griffer I took the physical with. And it made me realize that perhaps the greatest enigma of that enigmatic war was the eerily subtle way it unalterably changed the spirits of the survivors, some of whom were our best friends. I wanted to know if he still wore those funky shorts. But somehow I was afraid to ask.

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## Nuclear Funnies



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## United Seminoles have 'unusual' opinions; don't vote for them

Editor:

As the law school representative in the FSU student senate, I have the opportunity to observe the members and leaders of the United Seminole party at work. Frankly, the possibility that one of their members could become student body president worries me. Their ideas and proposals are totally out of the mainstream of those of most FSU students. Perhaps an introduction to some of the United Seminoles and their ideas will help support this assertion.

You may all remember Mark Francis. He was on the cover of *The Flambeau* recently after giving pro-Iranian speeches at an anti-Iranian rally at Florida State. The reaction of the students at this rally showed that they totally rejected Mark Francis' ideas. He is one of the more vocal members of the United Seminoles and frequently advocates their viewpoints

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on the senate floor.

Paul Harvill is the chairperson of the United Seminoles. As the leader of the party, he has a say in the selection of their candidates. He has frequently expressed his opposition to the athletic program here at FSU. Only a few weeks ago he expressed his opposition to the publicity received when Florida State went to the Orange Bowl. He does not believe that an academic institution needs this type of publicity. I am sure that most FSU students believe that the pride of a school experiences when selected to go to a major bowl game

is an integral part of pride in the total academic process. Unfortunately, this is only one of Paul Harvill's unusual opinions. Immediately before the last senate meeting he confronted me with his opinion of "America's complicity" in creating the hostage situation in Iran. Do we want a student body president who is a colleague of Paul Harvill?

These are a few examples of the ideas which are common among the United Seminoles. They are not representative of those of the majority of FSU students. This letter is not an example of party politics. I was elected to the student senate as an independent and am non-party affiliated. However, I do not want the United Seminoles and their members becoming the leaders and spokespersons of the students at FSU.

Chuck Phillips

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## Going on record early may aid conscientious objectors

from staff reports

Potential draftees who oppose war on ethical or spiritual grounds may be in for a rude surprise when they register with the Selective Service Board. According to Tony Mitchell, who works with the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, board members will ask those who apply for C.O. status to point to "an incident or time that convinced them to become a conscientious objector."

So the CCCO, a national organization which since 1948 has been counseling young Americans facing the prospect of military service, is currently holding a registration of its own in an effort to provide them with a concrete answer to that question.

"There is a very real possibility that Congress will pass a bill . . . requiring mandatory registration of young people with Selective Service," Larry Spears, CCCO's Youth and Conscientious Objection Campaign director said well before President Carter announced his intention to seek reenactment of draft registration last month. "Young Americans should start thinking about whether they could participate in the military."

And, perhaps prompted by the serious turn of events in the Persian Gulf region, several thousand young people who have already answered that question in the negative have

registered with the CCCO's via the conscientious objection card, according to Spears.

The cards state simply: "Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participation in the military." The statement, Spears said, could help those who sign the cards obtain a 1-D Selective Service classification, reserved for those who oppose any military service.

According to Betty Alexander, a National Selective Service spokesperson in Washington, D.C., the cards could carry a lot of weight in convincing a draft board of an objector's sincerity. "It sounds like a rational approach," she said. "It shows the applicant is not experiencing a late crystallization of beliefs."

"They (CCCO) are a very organized group. They know a statement made at this time would carry a lot of weight. If the draft is reinstituted and a young man can prove he went on record in a time when he was not in danger of going to war, then it might have some influence on his board."

Registering with the CCCO, however, does not insure classification as a conscientious objector. "The usefulness of the card," explained Spears, "is that it provides a record of an individual's opposition to war and the military."

Mitchell and Roger Peace, a member of

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As a member of this body I ask that you actively support those people who are opposed to serving in the military for reasons of conscience.

I ask that you file my stated objection to war and recognize my position on conscientious objection. I also ask that you contact CCCO/ An Agency for Military and Draft Counseling, P.O. Box 15796, Philadelphia, PA 19103.

If the draft should ever be reinstated, this signed statement will help provide historical documentation for my claim as a conscientious objector.

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the Tallahassee Peace Coalition who has worked with the CCCO, added that going on record as a conscientious objector in a number of different ways might help win a CO classification, should the draft actually return.

Mitchell helped word a *Flambeau* ad for Lawrence W. Russell, Lawrence Bean, and Adam A. Mitchell, recording their spiritual, and religious opposition to "personally participating in war, militarism, or national service."

"You can also go to a county clerk, and have him record your statement," Mitchell suggested.

Peace added that statements from teachers, friends, and members of the clergy, particularly longtime acquaintances, could also be helpful.

"Under current Selective Service regulations, an individual who is called up for active duty will have only ten days to put together his or her C.O. claim," Mitchell said. "This C.O. card will help demonstrate to the military the thousands of young people who will not serve in the military even if the nation returns to the draft."

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Local counseling for conscientious objectors is available. A group of peace advocates meets on Monday evenings at 7:30, (except the first Monday of the month) at the United Ministries Center, on the corner of Park and Copeland. The CCCO can be contacted at P.O. Box 15796, Philadelphia, Pa. for more information about conscientious objection and the C.O. card.

## ELECTION INFORMATION

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anti-draft demonstrators.

most listened quietly as Dr. Jim Fendrich of the FSU department told the crowd, which swelled to more than 300 at times, that the present crises in Iran and Afghanistan were the result of President Carter's "bungling policy."

warriors in the Pentagon have been trying to get reinstated for years," Fendrich said. "Carter's doctrine (that the United States has vital interests in the Gulf region) is politically and militarily unfeasible. It has changed from being a born-again Christian to a born-again cold warrior."

Fendrich said that the draft has always affected the poor minorities, and that the well-to-do have always been able to avoid conscription. Only three or four members' sons served in Vietnam, Fendrich said.

Shimon Gottschalk of the FSU school of social work also addressed the crowd. He led onlookers in a chant of "No more war," and said: "We've got to keep fighting like this for months and years—if we survive it. We're not giving up everything, because we won't be here after the war."

"It's no longer a matter of saving our own lives," Gottschalk continued, "because we're all in it together. We'll be part of it and there's no way out."

"Nobody should register," he said. "We started out with a tea party in Boston. We refused before and we will refuse again. That's what we demand of heroes. The heroes aren't the ones who die—the heroes are the ones who stand up for truth and justice."

Rowland of the FSU Women's Center told the crowd: "I think it's really ridiculous to talk about equal rights when we don't even have equal rights. Why do we fight to maintain our oppressors? It's time we stand up and said we aren't going to take it anymore. This is another example of violence against women,"

Rowland said. "We're now called upon to defend the system that tacitly approves violence against women. The only way we will fight is the war to liberate us from our oppressors."

John Gantt, assistant director for minority affairs at FSU, said that the superpower conflict over Afghanistan was one more in a series of instances of the domination of the Third World.

"How can Carter protect the Persian Gulf when he can't protect our churches being bombed, our women being raped?" Gantt asked. "We have only one life to live—we go to Afghanistan, die, wait three days, and then go to Pakistan. Since we only have one life to live, don't risk it for oil companies."

Williams of the Feminist Women's Health Center told the crowd that the Third World was a victim of imperialism by both superpowers, and that the present situation was one of "colonization through extermination."

Williams said she opposed "decisions made by violent men." She added: "If the decision to go to war was made by women, we'd fight that, too. The violence would be perpetrated."

heckling began sporadically soon after the rally began. A group of 15 to 20 students produced an American flag and attempted to drown out anti-draft speakers with chants. "Damn right, we'll fight."

The heckling continued when Belinda Keever, several months pregnant, took the platform to speak of the cost of the war in terms of individual death and injury. Keever said her brother had been badly injured by shrapnel from a mine in Vietnam, and that many war wounded were turned to drugs to counteract the pain that continued long after the war ended.

After the rally, Keever said: "My brother almost died. He can't walk, but he'll never run. He's still in pain years later."

"He went because he wanted to," she said. "He'd come to this war now. I've got another brother—he's 19. I hope he won't go. He might not come back."

Arslanian, who, with Jimmy Lohman, sang versions of old anti-draft songs, including the "Dodgers' Rag," explaining the heckling: "I think we've been socialized, as we all have, that they have to defend this system or their lives won't mean anything. We've been brainwashed by the system into defending

Greg Lafitte, one of those who spoke out in favor of the draft, complained that the rally's organizers offered no support to the present situation in the Middle East. "We're not responsible for any types of political problem," Lafitte said,

"We do need some sort of military. I'm already in the Marine Corps program. Nobody likes to kill, but if it comes down to it, somebody's got to do it. When you've got an aggressor, who's going to stop them?"

Both sides of the issue were overcome by emotions, Lafitte said in explaining the chanting. "There's a lot of emotion at a demonstration like this."

"When it comes down to the time when we need an army, the military draft might work. With the draft, you might get some individuals who are better qualified."

Lafitte pointed out that the president had called only for draft registration, not the draft itself.

"In a situation like this, people are immediately going to say that a draft is inevitable. And just because there's a draft, it doesn't mean that we're going to have a war. But if we are, let's go ahead and get some good people."

Tony Mitchell, an organizer for the Enlisted Association, a military union organization, said after the rally that its organizers had ignored an important facet of the draft—economic conscription.

Mitchell said that the poor are forced into the military because jobs are unavailable in the civilian world, and that they are subject to as much coercion as somebody forced into the army by a draft.

"If people really feel strongly about the draft," he said, "they should provide homes and jobs for the refugees from the draft in South Africa (which has no conscientious objector status) and for deserters from our military."

Meanwhile, FSU student senator Paul Harvill said he plans to introduce an anti-draft resolution in the student senate tomorrow night.

The resolution calls upon the senate to "strongly oppose the resumption of registration for the draft and resumption of the draft."

Harvill said he decided to sponsor the resolution after yesterday's rally.

"It's a great forum because there you have the parliamentary situation where hecklers can't heckle," Harvill said. "Out there (in the Union), whoever happens to heckle the loudest wins the point."



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## Arts/Features

## The Clash jam the lines

## Music

by steve dollar

arts/features editor

London Calling; The Clash; Epic Records

The genius of the Clash's first LP was that it could only be done once. Songs like "White Riot," "Career Opportunities" and "Janie Jones" captured and articulated the fury and frustration of British working class youth. Countless lesser bands have come and gone since 1977, but the Clash have sustained themselves, proving that not only were they the archetypal punk band, but a great band, period.

"The truth is only known by guttersnipes," Joe Strummer announced on "Garbageland", and now the Clash have taken those truths beyond the London streets and gone the whole wide world. Specifically, they've discovered America; assimilating an expansive variety of musical influence: rockabilly, rib joint shuffles, Bo Diddley, King Curtis, bits of soul.

And if the lack of furiously paced punk rhythms seems conspicuous, it's intentional. The group's street-wise sensibilities are still intact, but to restrict themselves to the confines of punk's dated style would be putting blinders on their vision. With a canny and impressive lyrical prowess comes a growth in musical skill that sees the Clash calling forth all their anthemic powers to march full steam into the 80s.

London Calling displays a range of topics as wide as musical styles, with Joe Strummer looking in at hapless consumerism ("Lost in the Supermarket"), worn out rock and rollers ("Death of Glory"), myths gone awry a paean to Motny Clift ("The Right Profile"), Madison Avenue ("Koka Kola") desperation row ("Hateful"), and oppression (Clampdown").



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Though hardly polished, Guy Stenen's production job is certainly smooth for a Clash album. But here that smoothness is an irresistible touch.

"Spanish Bombs" is the most remarkable song the Clash have ever recorded. Mick Jones' guitar evokes sentiment with a tinge of the melancholy, and the words gush out in Beatlish harmony, at first describing strife-torn Spain in "the days of '39" the song manages to include observations on the IRA and Club Med. It is the group at its most elegant and eloquent, turning scenes of battle into pop standards.

At once sentimental and tough, the lyrics show just how far the Clash have come from the crude protestations of "London's Burning":

Back home the buses went up in flashes

The Irish tomb was drenched in blood

Spanish bombs shatter the hotels

My senorita's rose was nipped in the bud.

The title track kicks off side one with the fullest expression of Strummer's apocalyptic vision. Going beyond observations of the inevitable, it suggests that doom is another part of daily life. Strummer doesn't gnash his teeth over it, he hoots-and hollers like an impatient wolf:

The Ice Age is coming, the sun is zooming in

Engines stop running and the wheat is growing thin

A nuclear error, but I have no fear

Cause London is drowning and I live by the river

As if to belie this ominous tone, the Clash mix it up, cutting straight away to a fierce, loose remake of Vince Traylor's rockabilly classic "Brand New Cadillac" and then into the shuffling blues of "Jimmy Jazz". It's that constant variety that keeps London Calling buoyant and potent. These guys are serious, but they don't take themselves that seriously.

As with any double-album throwaways are inevitable but the two reggae numbers of side four "Lover's Rock" and "Revolution Rock" are so obviously intended as

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## Music

## Iggy Pop goes to war

by chris farrell

arts/features writer

Soldier; Iggy Pop, Arista

It's amazing, really, that in the—what, 12?—years since their release, Iggy Pop hasn't exhausted the harvest he planted on the Raw Power and Funhouse LPs. Still both were such wellsprings of noise, their clamor grafted not onto the pristine silence of the studio but

an aural wash of malevolent, metallic thunder that never lets up, that they left Ig a pretty slick bag of tricks.

Somehow, though, he lost the thread, wandering dizzy in the desert while midwestern stepchildren Pere Ubu carried the Pop sound to ever more escharotic extremes.

Finally, he found his way home again, last year releasing a New Values album that refined the post-industrial machine shop noise of his first records into the more intimate cacophony of the blacksmith's shop.

Now he blasts into the 80s with a new record, a new band, and an old sound.

The band is a real all-star holiday. Ivan Kral, on leave from the Patti Smith Group, plays keyboards and Glen Matlock, the Pete Best of the Sex Pistols, stars on bass. Drummer Klaus Kruger played on New Values while Barry Andrews and Steve New are... new.

The great shake up, though, finds Iggy lost in the funhouse just like in '69. You can even hear the wail of a demented carnival callopie filtering in on "Loco-Mosquito", which opens This Side. The noise seems to come from everywhere, like the horn riffs for "Get Up and Get Out" rising from the studio floor like some evil swamp fog, or buzzing funky off like Matlock's bass.

The noise comes from everywhere, but for most of This Side it doesn't know where it's going. Iggy's singing is strong throughout, but it can't seem to tie things together; the center will not hold. It does pause for a bit, though, and "Play It Safe" finds Herr Pop in full control.

David Bowie guests on the "Play It Safe" chorus, and the song sounds like a private dialogue between Bowie and Iggy aired in public. A solid success in the style of near

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Characterized by Strummer's stumpy-toothed

band, The Clash have taken Kingston's "rock" and made it their own. While Paul Simonon's bass is as assertive as say, Robbie Shakespeare's, it stays dominant throughout; quick and agile amid New Orleans "Wrong 'Em Boyo", thudding with authority in "Guns of Brixton".

The straightest reggae on the album, "Guns of Brixton", could have been a highlight, but its defiant lyrics ("When they kick at your front door, How you gonna come?/With your hands on your head, or on the trigger of your gun?") are supplanted by Simonon's passionless "black" reggae, spoken rather than sung so that it sounds like Peter Tosh on quaaludes.

Otherwise, the romance with Jamaica, especially the Clash's identification with that Rastafarian Staggerlee, the Rude Boy, provides an appropriate cultural context to the music.

At its best, on the rollicking singalong, "Rudie Can't

Fail, this affinity finds a delightful, anthemic power. Set to calypso horns and a ska beat, "Rudie" finds Strummer playfully chiding "How you get a rude and a wreckless? Don't you be so crude and feckless" in a celebration of outlaw lifestyle. A rousing dance tune, "Rudie Can't Fail" is also the only known (to my mind) rock song to ever employ the word "feckless"; a major achievement by itself.

But then major achievements are nothing new for the Clash. With its remarkable lyric turns and all or nothing stance, *London Calling* makes good on the group's ambitious first effort. Always popular in Britain, the band has only scored with critics and a modest number of fans in America. Part of that problem is radio play, part of it is promotion. Obviously, *London's Calling's* smoother sound is more palatable to the mindless dinosaurs that program commercial radio than the anarchic riffs of "I'm So Bored with the USA", but it'll still take big money from Epic to push the group over that hump. And Epic has already screwed over one great band in the Yardbirds. Yet if the Clash are ever to bridge that gap between critical and commercial acceptance, this double-LP long distance call is their best shot. And Rudie can't fail.

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masters *Lust for Life* and *The Idiot*, it proves the concept is always strong, even when the principles faltered.

It's somehow out of place here, and quickly blasted into the subconscious by the more spectacular victories of *That Side*. It's on this second campaign that Iggy earns the title he's laid on this album.

Sure, there are references to military service, Custer, and Eisenhower on *This Side*, but it's the spooky strength of sports on *That Side* that marks Iggy Pop as a conquistador.

It's the same strength Brando's Colonel Kurtz rasps

about in *Apocalypse Now*, a power that makes one very like a god or very less than human depending on your friendship with horror and moral terror.

That power courses through the four uniformly excellent songs of the side. . .er, *That Side*, vented in wild excess in irony, in arrogance, and in sheer fun. Simple emotions, and each one spelled out in the titles, from the silly exuberance of "Dog Food," to the wrath-of-god-righteousness on "I Snub You."

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## Sports

### Seminole pitching as technology

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

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elder's euphemistic way

telling a pitcher that

there's nothing to do out

re, baby, if you're going

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Yet, "nothing but strikes"

will be the theme song

this year's Seminole nine

which plays its first game

at Thursday against

iami in Miami.

After several seasons of

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agnosis for FSU, in its

st season under former

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"I guess I'm most pleased

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## Women cagers play 7 p.m. game in Tully

from staff reports

The FSU women's basketball team, 10-16, will play Southeast Louisiana, 11-11, at 7 p.m. today in Tully Gym in a contest sure to be marked by an inside-outside confrontation.

Southeast Louisiana features a back line of three women six feet or taller. The women from the bayou are led in scoring by 6-4 Rita Austin's 15.5 average and 6-0 Claudine Warren's 14.7.

FSU, which according to Coach Janice Dykehouse, will have to make the most of its outside shooting to win, features Laine Lassiter's 17.5 scoring average and Cherry River's 15.5 average. Top rebounder Glenda Stokes (8.5 caroms a game) will join that duo plus Rose Harper, Teresa Tinsely or Linda Gray in the starting line-up.

At half time there will be a free throw contest for interested spectators who sign up before the game.

## Sports in Brief

**THE FSU LACROSSE CLUB EXTENDED ITS** unbeaten string to five games Saturday with a 10-5 pasting of Pensacola on the Intramural field.

**THE FSU SOCCER CLUB PLACED THIRD IN THE** A.C. Moore Invitational Tournament in Gainesville over the weekend. The 'Noles lost only to eventual tourney winner Georgia, while beating the Florida team and squads from Stetson and Georgia Southern.

**THE FSU CREW CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT AT** 6 p.m. in 126 Bellamy. All interested persons are urged to attend.

**TODAY IS THE DEADLINE FOR STUDENTS TO** sign up for doubles racquetball and tennis competition.

## Pitching from page 11

last season ended. "We've got a ways to go with our balance in other areas. But I'm confident about our pitching."

Chief among those hurlers is a pair of senior right-handers who combined for a 20-4 record last season. Crafty Dick Wiggins, a pitcher with a mediocre fastball but excellent control, will get the opening day assignment against Miami. Wiggins was 11-4 last year with a team-leading 78 strikeouts. John Wolfer, who fashioned a 9-0 record for 75 innings of pitching, is the Tribes's number two moundman.

Another senior, Ken Smith, figures as the number three starter after seeing limited action last season. Lefty freshman David Smalley has been impressive in practice and should man the fourth starting role.

Backing up that quartet are four spot starters, Rick Hatcher, Keith Parenteau, John Gagnon and Allen Swindle. Hatcher saw brief action last season (2-1, 5.60 ERA), while Parenteau and Swindle (junior college transfers) plus Gagnon were impressive pitching for the FSU summer team, The Coloneys.

The relief staff begins with juniors Tim Phillips and Ken Fischer and will include junior college transfer Jay Keeler who walked-on to the team.

The two most intriguing members of the Seminole staff are a pair of left-handers, Ed Snyder and Jeff Ledbetter.

It is said of Snyder that he has only two speeds: fast and faster. Only now returning to form after arm trouble, Snyder will begin the season in the bull pen.

Ledbetter, a fan favorite last season when he clubbed 13 home runs and hit .351, will get another shot at pitching after four dismal appearances last season.

"Jeff Ledbetter's ticket to professional baseball is on the mound," remarked Martin. "He has the size and the arm to make it. But he needs to learn to maintain his concentration and composure."

But Ledbetter's bat will be a constant, as he will occupy the designated hitter slot when not pitching.

In an era when technology plays a dominant role in baseball, it is not surprising to find that FSU baseball has adopted a teaching tool which Martin contends will play an important role in Seminole pitching.

Called a "Speedgun" and produced by the Rite Way company from an idea formulated by Michigan State's former FSU) baseball coach Danny Litwhiler, the machine clocks a pitched ball in much the same way as a police radar machine.

In Martin's scheme of things, the gun serves as a valuable tool for measuring the effectiveness of both Seminole opposing pitchers.

"Say a guy starts out throwing 90 mph, then along comes the sixth inning he's only throwing about 85 mph," Martin theorized. "If it's one of our pitchers it tells us he's lost his stuff and it's time to warm up somebody else."

"If it's the opposing pitcher who's lost speed we can tell our guys to go up looking for the fastball and jump on it."

"By the same token, if he's still throwing 90 mph in the sixth inning that tells us that we might better bunt and squeeze a run over."

In any case, the machine which costs \$900, has established Snyder as FSU's top flame-thrower as he has been clocked at 91 mph in practice. Conversely, Wiggins has not managed to top 83 mph.

It's also caused some interest among hitters, who have made a routine of checking the pitcher's speed before stepping into bat.

"That's only going to happen in practice," Martin said. "Out hitters will never be informed how hard the pitcher is throwing until it's time to inform the whole team what they want to do about it."

Tomorrow a look at some of the new faces who will be the batting and fielding lead for FSU.

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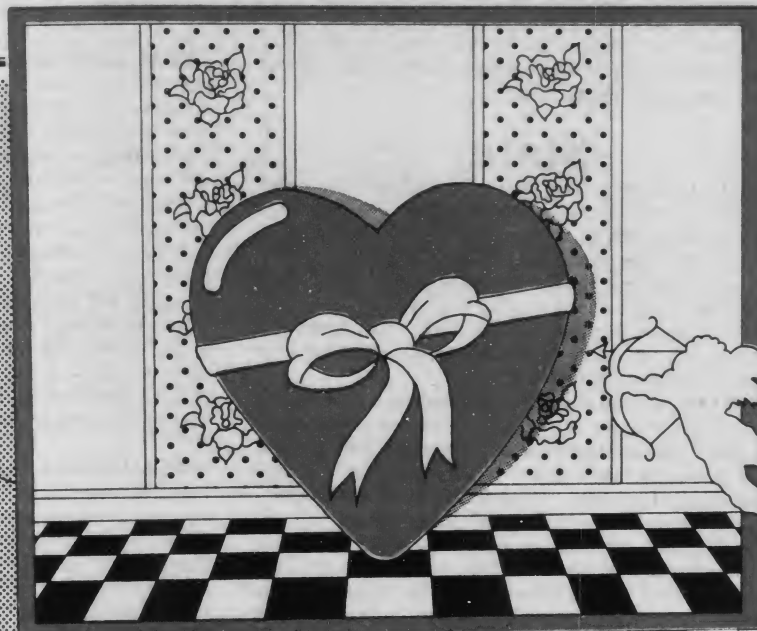
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## Auslander elected student president

by michael mcclelland

flambeau staff writer

Spearheaded by Rob Auslander's dramatic victory over Action party candidate Billy Byrd, the United Seminole party swept last night's student government elections. In addition to Auslander's victory, the United Seminoles captured all four vacant Union Board seats.

Only 3,091 students voted in the election that saw Auslander and his running mate, Israel Andrews defeat the Byrd/Hall ticket by 550 votes. Auslander took 1,810 votes, 59 percent of the votes cast. Byrd captured only 1,260 votes, 41 percent of the total count.

"We were truly the most representative party," an elated Rob Auslander said after the results were announced. "That's why we won. We represented everyone."

"We even got the Greek votes," Auslander said.

Byrd was unavailable for comment, but his campaign manager, Dale McCormick, was present when the results were announced. McCormick said that his candidate had run a good race.

"We couldn't have done more than we did," McCormick said. "The student body made the best choice they thought possible. I wish the best of luck to the new president."

In addition to the presidential and vice presidential offices, United Seminole candidates took all four seats on the union board. The winners are: Ceseann Daugherty, Kevin Sanders, Mary Grace Glasier, and Carol Marbin.

John Showalter, election commissioner, described the voter turnout, estimated at less than 13½ percent of the total enrollment of FSU, as being low.

"But it's about what they expected anyway," Showalter said.

A cloud of concern had been thrown over the elections earlier in the evening when student Senator Ocie Allen announced to the senate that he had personally seen unidentified persons trying to influence votes at the Moore Auditorium poll. But Commissioner of Elections Betsy McMahon denied the possibility of any wrongdoing.

"We've checked everything we could possibly check," McMahon said. "There was no problem."

McMahon said that she did not anticipate any challenges to the election results.

Chris Bosler, presidential candidate for the Apathy party, who placed last in the primary election, said that he was pleased with the election results, in spite of the fact that he declined to endorse either candidate.

"One thing that bothered me tonight," Bosler said, "was that Byrd wasn't here. Rob (Auslander) worked a lot harder."

"Yeah, I'm happy," Bosler said.

Auslander finished first in last week's primary, ahead of Byrd, Jerrod Levine of the Students' party, Bill Willits of the New Action party, Bill Reedy of the New party and Bosler.

## Hearts on fire

(usually get burned)

by chris farrell  
flambeau staff writer

"To be in love is to merely be in a state of perpetual anaesthesia — to mistake an ordinary young man for a Greek god or an ordinary young woman for a goddess." H.L. Mencken.

Mencken, as usual, is on target; love is a drug, and one doled out in exceptional doses on Feb. 14. Valentine's Day is no holiday, it's a hyperbole. Each infatuation is *un grand amour*, every passing fancy an *affair de coeur*.

A dangerous game. In the early years of this century, the all-but-forgotten Israel Zangwill warned us all: "In how many lives does Love really play a

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## Planet Waves

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### Nation

**NASHUA, N.H.** - Sen. Edward Kennedy yesterday suggested the U.S. hostages in Iran could be released to a third country prior to a proposed U.N. investigation of the deposed shah. The White House immediately attacked Kennedy's recent hostage statements as "obnoxious." Kennedy told reporters as he campaigned for votes in the Feb. 26 New Hampshire Democratic presidential primary that the hostages could be released to the United States once any commission begins its investigation. In Washington, the White House yesterday sharply attacked Kennedy's recent statements on the hostage situation as "irresponsible. . . inaccurate. . . obnoxious. . . cynical." Apparently reflecting President Carter's outrage, press secretary Jody Powell summoned reporters to accuse Kennedy of displaying a "disgraceful exhibition of political ambition" in two recent speeches. "Enough is enough," Powell said. Powell said he was particularly incensed over Kennedy's assertion that the administration "had, in effect, failed to consider proposals for an international tribunal to consider crimes against Iran that would have brought about the release of the hostages until he proposed them. That is one of the most cynical and self serving statements from a national politician in my memory," said Powell. "They'll become either a United States senator or a person who seeks the highest office in the land."

**WASHINGTON** - Four U.S. representatives who turned down bribe offers in the FBI's undercover "Abscam" operation said they do not think the agency was using entrapment—as some who allegedly accepted money have charged. Reps. James Florio, William Hughes and James Howard, all New Jersey Democrats, and Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., were approached during the operation and emerged clean. All said they do not think the government was guilty of entrapment, which is defined as inducing someone to commit a crime he would not otherwise have any tendency to commit. If a person can prove he was entrapped, the government cannot prosecute him. The question of entrapment arose after it was learned that FBI undercover operatives approached members of Congress with offers of money from wealthy Arabs who were seeking immigration and business favors.

**CONCORD, N.H.** - Campaign leaders for both President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy said yesterday that Kennedy's better than expected showing in Maine will not cause them to change strategy for the Feb. 26 New Hampshire primary. Both camps agreed Kennedy's campaign has gained momentum as a result of his close

second-place finish in the Maine caucuses. Carter's New England spokesperson Ellis Woodward said, "We see New Hampshire as a very close race today." Both sides predicted Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., won't do as well in New Hampshire as he did in Maine, where he won almost 13 percent of the delegate count.

### State

**TALLAHASSEE** - Rep. Wayne McCall yesterday called for life sentences in prison without parole for politicians who accept bribes or otherwise betray the public trust. McCall, D-Ocala, told members of the House Judiciary Committee the laws against corrupt politicians need to be toughened, and said later he is "seriously considering" filing a bill providing for the life penalty. "This could save our country, it could restore the public confidence in elected officials," McCall said.

**MIAMI** - A federal deadline for installing a safety device may force shutdown on the St. Lucie nuclear power plant, Florida Power and Light Co. said yesterday, and the result may be sharply higher fuel costs this month for it and its customers. The utility has asked the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for an extension until March 15 for installation of the pressure monitoring valve inside the nuclear reactor. On that date FP&L plans to shut down the St. Lucie plant for about four months for refueling. Luis Muniz, a company spokesperson, said each day of an unscheduled shutdown of the St. Lucie plant would result in FP&L using 32,000 barrels of oil. "That's a lot of oil at \$26 a barrel. Nuclear fuel costs only about one-twelfth of that amount."

**TALLAHASSEE** - The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services asked for \$17 million to cover a Medicaid deficit yesterday, but its timing was bad with legislators angry over new reports on Medicaid fraud. Several senators scolded Robert Williams, HRS assistant deputy secretary for Medicaid, for not moving faster to recover \$1.1 million paid out improperly to three Dade County nursing homes. They coerced an aide to Auditor General Ernest Ellison into promising to apply for federal funds to establish a Medicaid fraud investigation unit. Williams appeared before two Senate committees and ran into trouble each time, partly because of a Miami Herald

report earlier Wednesday that HRS has improperly paid out at least \$5.5 million to Medicaid nursing homes since 1975.

### World

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini approved a secret plan for the release of the 50 American hostages, Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said yesterday, sending hopes soaring that the long-awaited breakthrough in the 102-day old crisis might be at hand. ABC News reported the Carter administration has accepted in principle a plan for the hostages' freedom. It was not immediately clear whether this was the same plan approved by Khomeini. At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell said of the ABC broadcast, "That report is neither necessary nor productive." Bani-Sadr, in an interview broadcast on Paris' Franc-Inter Radio, declined to provide details of the plan but said, "I hope this plan will be implemented." Asked about the views of the ailing 70-year-old Khomeini on the plan, the Iranian president said, "When we presented an action plan to him, he accepted it."

**ISLAMABAD, Pakistan** - Afghan Moslem rebels based in Iran are crossing into their homeland and battling Russian troops in its western provinces, a rebel spokesman claimed yesterday. Saifulla Halimi, a representative of the High Islamic Front in the Pakistan border town of Peshawar, also claimed heavy fighting has broken out in Badghis and Fariab provinces in Afghanistan bordering the Soviet Union. There was no way to verify rebel claims and no independent accounts to support the reports. Halimi said rebels fighting the Soviet-installed regime of Babrak Karmal were clashing with Russians and Afghan government troops in Farah and Herat provinces bordering Iran and in southwestern Helmand province. Some of the rebels were based in Iran and crossed the border to attack their opponents, Halimi said.

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador** - Leftist militants seized the Panamanian embassy and El Salvador's public works building and took at least 63 hostages, including the Panamanian ambassador, witnesses said. The two separate incidents came only one day after at least ten people died and 16 were injured in clashes between government forces and leftists who freed hostages held at Christian Democratic Party headquarters.

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SU dorm ra

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

Florida State University's proposed dorm fee increases will go before the Board of Regents for approval tomorrow when the regents convene for their monthly meeting at FAMU's Dyson Pharmacy.

Students at FSU have organized a protest to the hike, which administrators at FSU say is necessary to combat creeping inflation.

If approved, the increase will go into effect this fall, and will raise the price of air conditioned rooms by \$10. Air conditioned rooms will cost students \$100 a year, as will single-occupancy rooms at FSU. Single rooms rented out as single occupancy residences.

According to administration figures, the increase will generate approximately \$10,000 in revenue, or about 7 percent of anticipated income for the 1979-1980 fiscal year.

In addition to meeting rising utility costs, the university said the extra money would be used to increase salaries for employees, including student workers, reduce

## Florida Students outline legislative

by michael mccllland  
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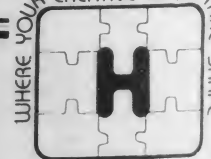
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In addition to meeting rising utility costs, the university said the extra money would be used to increase salaries for employees, including student workers, reduce the

amount the university pays for dormitory maintenance and to compensate for staff cutbacks in certain areas of the university housing office.

"I don't think it's needed, the state should take up the slack," complained Dale Revels, director of the FSU annex of the Florida Students Association, when the proposed hike was announced two weeks ago.

Revels said dorm rental fees were raised \$10 last year, and that the FSU annex of the students association would lead the fight against the proposal when it is considered by the BOR.

"We're going to the BOR," he said, "and we're going to try and fight them."

On the eve of the BOR meeting, however, Revels is singing a very different tune.

"It's (the proposal) is very hard to fight, and we realize that," he said. "As it stands now, the FSA isn't going to make a presentation at the BOR meeting."

Revels did say he was meeting with statewide FSA director Will Wallace later in the evening, possibly to plan for tomorrow's BOR meeting.

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university to insure a performer will receive a set fee, which in turn makes it difficult to attract high-cost, high-quality entertainment.

The FSA would also like to pass a bill placing restrictions on building projects, including a passage that would require the approval of a university's president and student government before any major change in the planned building could be approved. Wallace admitted that passage would prevent a recurrence of the troubles FSU has had with the in-progress construction of the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center.

The last passage of the proposed housing bill would, if passed, authorize the university or its agents to enter any dormitory if they had reason to believe that, "illegal acts are being conducted within."

"That's going to be a hard bill to get through," Wallace said.

In addition to FSA's proposed educational priorities, Wallace named four non-educational issues that the FSA will support. Those issues are endorsing the Equal Rights Amendment, opposing any rise in the legal drinking age, opposing state spending limitations, and coming out in favor of single-member district representation.

Florida currently has a multiple-member representation system.

"This, I believe," Wallace said, "has a severe impact on minorities—black, white, students, and, for that matter, Republicans."

Wallace said that the legislative priorities were not yet finalized, but that he did not expect them to be greatly altered when they are voted on by the FSA this Saturday.

"I predict we will have our package pretty well finalized," Wallace said.

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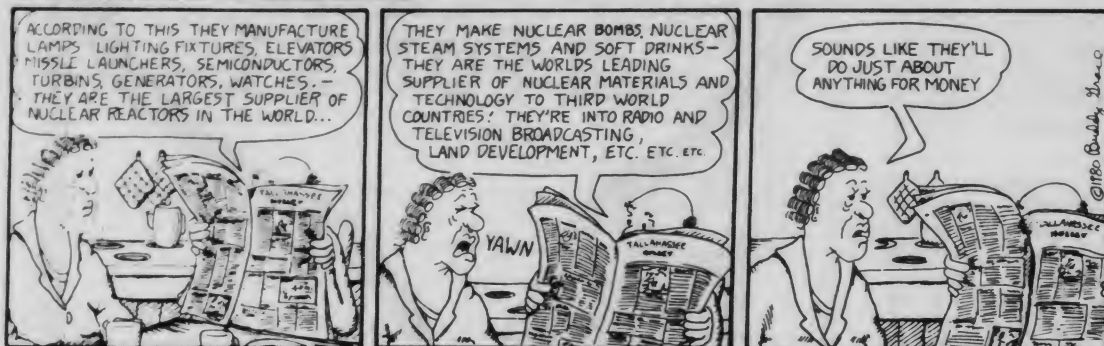
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## Escort service: Women speak out

Editor:

Tonight I was at the FSU library in need of an escort and called the IFC Escort Service. In the past I have found the fraternity men to be prompt and friendly when called upon to provide this important service, but after tonight I wonder if this will continue to be so. At nine o'clock I called the Security Department and asked to be connected to the Escort Service. I was told the escorts had been gone for two hours and it was not known when they would return. I finally got back to my apartment by walking there with two strangers (females) who were kind enough to go out of their way for me. Although I consider it safer to walk with male escorts, unless the IFC Escort Service becomes more reliable I will be the first to use and recommend a feminist escort service.

Kathy J. Nelson

Editor:

I'm writing this letter in response to Elaine Sisko's comment on a women's escort service. Though I feel that women should be protected while walking alone at night, I feel that this protection should be provided by the FSU-IFC escort service.

In my personal opinion, I would feel at a much greater ease with a male escort than a female one. My reason for this is that the majority of males are physically stronger and more capable of providing greater protection to women.

Many women are becoming more and more aware of the increasing number of assaults that are occurring on and off campus. I feel that the escort service would be a great asset

to the female community at Florida State University, and hope that more women will take advantage of this service.

Maureen P. Rand

Editor:

I would like to offer some comments on the letter written by Matthew S. Bertrand (Tuesday, Feb. 5 edition) in response to the feminist escort service and his conclusion that if "these radical feminists would learn to like men a little better maybe real strides toward stopping rape will be accomplished."

This past year I was a rape victim. I am horrified to say that attitudes such as Mr. Bertrand's are so prevalent it is hard to believe. I cannot tell you how many men feel that women's like or dislike for men has a direct bearing on rape. I can assure you it does not. Rape is a crime that is peculiar to men and they are the only ones who can stop it. As a result of my experience, I do not hate or dislike men, however I can honestly say that with regard to the feminist escort service, I would feel much more comfortable with a woman than some man who is unknown to me.

It is indeed unfortunate that either men or women have to be "radical" about anything, but it seems an adamant attitude about some things is the only way to bring it to public attention. I submit that men are the ones who have to change their attitudes toward rape. Only when they can understand the humiliation and fear resulting from such an act can any progress be made in stopping this despicable crime.

Dale Brasher

## Grudging support given Farrell

Editor:

I write this letter in vague (and patronizing) support of Chris Farrell's review of *The Kids Are Alright*. Unlike Mr. Farrell, I thoroughly enjoyed the movie, but then, I knew I would.

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I like the Who so I paid my money and had a fine time. That's what the movie was for. It was not an objective piece of journalism and neither was Chris Farrell's review, if it was a review and not, rather, an editorial. Pete Townshend wrote "My Generation" a generation ago, musically speaking, and Chris Farrell made it quite clear (to me, at least) that he doesn't give a damn about the Who or their rapidly aging generation. Some people (and here I presumptuously include Mr. Farrell) see New Wave rock 'n' roll for what it may very well be — a new wave. And, judging from the venomous response the article drew from its readers, it is high time that New Wave became front page news in Tallahassee. Even if it takes making a rather strained comparison between Keith Moon and Sid Vicious in the nearly fraudulent form of a movie review. Pretty brave move, Chris, considering that this paper won't even print the word f--- anymore.

Tim Hendrixson

## Letters

### Participation crucial to a true democracy

Editor:

From the beginning, the weakness as well as the strength of the democratic ideal has been the people. Unless individual citizens are regularly involved in the action of government, self-government will pass away from them. Citizen participation is the animating spirit and force of a society predicated on volunteerism.

I am deeply concerned about the vast majority of our community's people who, thwarted through lack of money and opportunity, do not participate in the exercise of their responsibilities of citizenship and are resigned to live a life determined by others. This is illustrated by the following:

All the current city commissioners and all the candidates for city commissioner live north of Tharpe Street. Over two-thirds of the respondents in the 1979 city-initiated survey could not agree with the statement that city government has a genuine interest in their needs and wants. Only one-third at most, of those registered to vote will vote in our election Feb. 26. An estimated 40 percent of the eligible citizens eligible to vote are not registered. Of the 60 percent that are registered, only 30 percent of them vote. Consequently, only 18 percent of the eligible population participate in local elections. Over 45 percent of the respondents in a late 1979 survey do not feel they can have a say about the way the city or county government is running things.

People are losing their identity as citizens. To lose your identity as a citizen in a democracy is to lose your identity as an individual. People react to this frustration by not voting at all. The separation of the people from the daily functioning of citizenship is a heartbreak in a democracy.

Jon M. Austin



## Parking wo

During the last few weeks I have heard much about the present parking situation here on the campus. The whole matter never concerned me however, until a few nights ago when I was directly involved in what I consider a great injustice.

I am a resident of Cawthon Hall which is next to the library. The parking situation around my dorm has always been horrid, but because of the closing of the Dust Bowl and the fact that it is near the library facilities and hence requiring more parking facilities near the library, the parking situation is worse than it has ever been.

On the part of the night in question, my friend and I were coming back from a party in my car. At around 7:45 p.m. we decided to stop by my dorm room and pick up some books. We searched in vain around the dorm for a parking place. One was to be found. Even all the designated reserved handicapped places were taken—by people who I'm sure are not handicapped. Suddenly, I saw a car pulling out of one of the four handicapped parking places. I realized that this would be my only chance to get a parking place because there were at least a dozen other cars also looking for a place at the same time as I. I pulled into the spot originally intending to just run to the dorm to pick up my books. However, when my girlfriend and I got to my room the phone rang. It was another calling long distance. Being verbose and long-winded as any other, she held me up for almost half an hour. When I finally got off the phone, I headed back to my car. On mine and the other surrounding cars were \$5 tickets for parking in a reserved spot. Also, I noticed a tow truck in the process of towing a Volkswagen whose owner was unable to find a parking place and had

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## Parking woes expressed

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tickets for parking in a reserved spot. Also, I noticed a tow truck in the process of towing a Volkswagen whose owner was unable to find a parking place and had

parked on the sidewalk. There were many other cars parked on sidewalks and the grass. I didn't stay to see, but I'm sure many of them were probably towed off also.

I have one basic gripe. I'll admit that I was wrong in parking in the handicapped parking spot and I would be more than happy to apologize to any handicapped person I may have inconvenienced by my actions. However, the point I want to make is why has the university chosen now, of all times, to crack down and enforce the parking policies? I'll admit that I have parked many times in the handicapped parking spots during my three quarters at Cawthon Hall.

However, I have never been ticketed before for doing so and no one else I know has ever been either. Why did the university choose now, at a time when the parking situation is worse than ever to begin going "by the book"? Maybe there's truth to the rumor I heard that the paving of the Dust Bowl is being paid for by parking ticket revenues. I wouldn't doubt it.

In addition, I would like to point out that the parking ticket fees were recently raised. As a matter of fact, I wouldn't be surprised if they were raised the same day the Dust Bowl was closed. \$15 for parking illegally is ridiculous. I'm a struggling university student. \$15 represents weeks of my two-a-day chicken noodle soup. My God, I'm only 5' 5" and 130 lbs. My friends think I look emaciated. Does this university expect me to go without food for weeks? As is readily apparent to anyone, none of FSU's finest has missed a meal in years.

I would like to close by saying I am very grateful to the university for finally paving the Dust Bowl. However, I think that the university should have suspended the giving of parking tickets during these troubled times.

Chris Ballentine

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## FSU, UF attract Merit Scholars

from staff and wire reports

Both Florida State University and the University of Florida have ranked high in the number of merit scholar finalists attending their institutions of higher learning—both besting a number of big name schools.

Of the nearly 400 public and private schools participating in the Merit Scholar Program, UF and FSU ranked 17th and 25th respectively, in the number of scholars attending the universities, according to Florida's Board of Regents.

Among public institutions alone, UF and FSU ranked seventh and 11th.

"We're in with some very lofty places, and that does speak well of Florida State," said Gary Grace, coordinator of the Merit Scholar Program here at FSU.

With about 40 merit finalists on campus, FSU had more than the University of California at Berkeley, Brown, Cal Tech and Notre Dame. FSU's total for merit

scholars—both finalists and semi-finalists—is about 130.

Grace added the corporation that sponsors the Merit Scholar Program generally frowns on such comparisons, though.

Sheer number of merit finalists on a given campus were the only thing counted in the survey, Grace said. And numbers are often dependent simply on where a student chooses to go to school.

The road to becoming a National Merit Scholar begins during a high school student's sophomore year. Students scoring in the top 5 percent nationally on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) become semi-finalists. If they score in the top 1 percent on the SAT and keep their grades up in the 3.8 range, then they become National Merit Scholar finalists. Merit scholars are eligible to receive \$600 from FSU to attend school here.

## In Brief

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**THE FAIRVIEW MIDDLE SCHOOL BAND AND Chorus are sponsoring a "pop" music concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Fairview Gym.** There is no admission charge but donations are being asked.

**THE FSU PHARMACY WILL PRESENT A program on Antibiotics; Use or Abuse, and Cold Preparations; at the Student Health Center, room 423 from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. today.** All students welcome.

**THE BLACK LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will sponsor a discussion by U.S. Rep. Parren Mitchell in Moore Auditorium tonight at 5 p.m.** A banquet will follow at 7:30 p.m.

**THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE FSU PRE-Vet Club tonight at 6 p.m. in room 110 Business.** Feature

movies will include *The Covenant* and *The Anatomy of the Dog*. Members and public are urged to attend.

**A WORKSHOP ON TERM PAPERS IS scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight in Stroz Library.** Tom Heiman will lead the clinic on the 4th floor. Free and open to the public.

**PIANIST NANCY ZIPAY WILL GIVE A doctoral chamber music recital tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Opperman Music Hall.**

**THE TALLAHASSEE CAMERA CLUB IS BEING reorganized tonight at 7:30 p.m. in The Leon County Public Library in the Northwood Mall.** There will be a slide show following the lecture. All persons with an interest in photo imagery and techniques are invited.

**THE SAILING CLUB MEETS AT ITS REGULAR 7:30 p.m. time in its regular room at the Bellamy Bldg.** Following the meeting, a slide lecture has been arranged at the Leon County Library. Car pools will be set up from Bellamy.

**PSI CHI, THE PSYCHOLOGY NATIONAL HONOR society will present Dr. Naim Akbar, visiting professor and clinical professor from the University of Michigan, who will present a lecture titled "Minority Issues in Psychology".** The lecture will be today at 4:30 p.m. in 105 PYR (KRL) and is open to the public.

## Feminist alternative?

(ZNS) Baseball trading cards—long a popular among boys—may now have a rival: There's now a line of cards for girls called "Supersisters."

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... mistress' eyes are nothing like the sun; ... is far more red than her lips' red; ... now be white, why then her breasts are ... hairs be wires, black wires grow on her ... have seen roses damask'd, red and white, ... no such roses see I in her cheeks; ... and in some perfumes is there more delight ... than in the breath that from my mistress ... love to hear her speak, yet well I know ... that music hath a far more pleasing sound ... grant I never saw a goddess go; ... mistress, when she walks, treads on the ... and yet by heaven, I think my love as rare ... as any she belied with false comp ... shakespear

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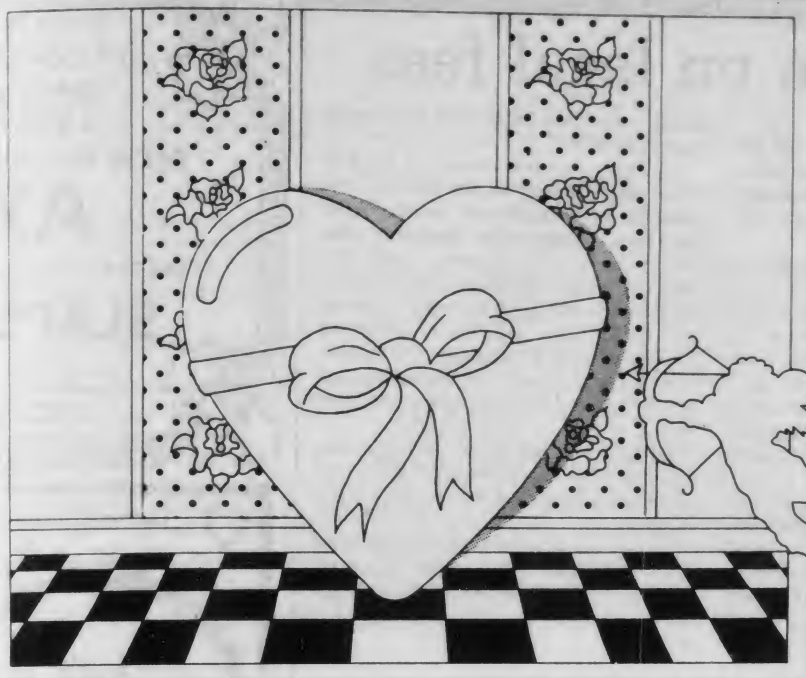
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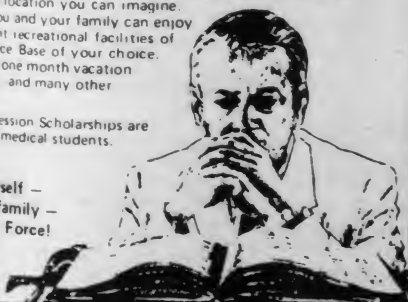
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## BOR delays decision on legal fees



Troy Springer

from staff reports

A decision on whether FSU should pay the legal fees of a former university police officer acquitted last May of first degree murder has been postponed, probably until next month.

A recommendation from a Board of Regents lawyer on whether the university should pay Troy Springer's attorneys \$50,228 was expected to come at tomorrow's BOR meeting. But BOR attorney Caesar Naples said yesterday he is still comparing the fees of Springer's Tallahassee attorneys, Tony Bajoczky and Vinson Barrett, with those of other local attorneys who handle similar cases.

Under a 1976 Florida statute that allows a police officer's employers to pay legal fees of a rising from on duty performance, "reasonableness" of attorney fees must be taken into consideration before a decision on payment is made.

Naples said a recommendation to the

BOR could come when the BOR meets again March 28.

Springer, a ten-year veteran of the FSU force, was acquitted for the Oct. 25, 1978 shooting death of postal worker Willie Saulsberry. Springer shot Saulsberry after pulling him over for running a stop sign when Saulsberry allegedly drew a gun. Prosecutors said Springer tossed a gun in the car after the shooting to make the killing look like self-defense. Saulsberry had been seeing Springer's former wife and Springer thus had a motive, prosecutors argued.

Springer returned to his job after the acquittal but was fired last month for allegedly stealing \$7 from a campus office building.

No charges have been filed in the theft case, and Springer is scheduled to go before the Career Service Commission next Friday to protest his termination from the university.

## U.S. Representative here to speak



Parren Mitchell

from staff reports

As a part of Black History Month at FSU, Rep. Parren Mitchell (D-Md.) will speak today at 5 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Black Student Union, Mitchell's speech continues a month of activities aimed at celebrating the strides blacks have made in America and to focus on future achievements.

Mitchell served two years as chairperson of the Congressional Black Caucus. Known among his colleagues as Mr. Minority Enterprise, Mitchell has worked throughout his public life for the advancement of the black and poor.

In his years in Congress, Mitchell has obtained his fair share of power, primarily through chairing the Subcommittee on Domestic Monetary Policy.

Considered a tough customer to cross, Mitchell once told Baltimore Ku Klux Klan members who had threatened him "I'll blow you away."

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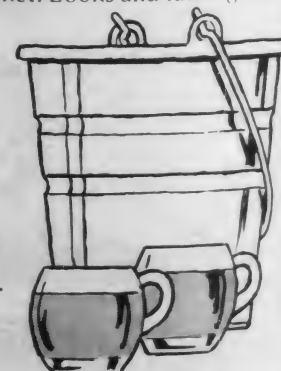
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# Editor directs magazine with black women in mind

by brad liston  
flambeau staff writer

Marcia Ann Gillespie is unique in the United States, she is the only black female in charge of a major American magazine. Her magazine, *Essence*, is also one of a kind. It is the only magazine in this country edited chiefly with the black woman in mind.

Gillespie was on the campus of Florida A&M University to deliver a speech.

She described her feelings about *Essence* this way, "I want to combat the negative, basically false imagery that was put on us. I don't want little black girls growing up as I see them, thinking only white women were beautiful. I want them, through *Essence*, to see what black women really are; beautiful, courageous and incredibly vital, blooming people."

Glancing through the pages of *Essence*, the reader notices the standard fare of many women's magazines; sections on psychology, health, travel, record reviews, book reviews, and female orgasm. Gillespie rejects any suggestion that *Essence* is indistinguishable from its cousins.

"You never see anything about black books anywhere but *Essence*, you never see about black film or television, or who are doing anything in *Cosmopolitan*. Those things are very important informational tools. I'd like to read them."

One thing that Gillespie does not want to do with her magazine is define the role of the black woman.

"We are not a monolith," said Gillespie, "We are women under the same umbrella, brought together by our race, our history, and our heritage. Role playing is tiresome."

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"What we try to do is show women leading multiple lives.

I've never consciously tried to show a woman as feminine, because I think it's one of those words where you try to describe it and you come up with a lot of fluff." Gillespie

says that by showing black women who look different and are doing different things, *Essence* says that they are all beautiful.

Gillespie, 35, came to *Essence* from Time, Inc. almost ten years ago. One year later she was made editor-in-chief, bringing some stability and realistic management to a magazine that was getting off to a very difficult start.

Her last assignment with Time, Inc., was with the *Time-Life* series, *Illustrated History of Black America*. That job was the "straw that broke the camel's back" according to Gillespie.

"I was stopped from doing what I thought were some rather innocuous things, based upon the fact that it was not the traditional history that *Time* wanted to put out. I'd already been labled a trouble-maker before that because I had spoken out about some silly little caption on native Americans."

When pressed a little further, Gillespie became more outspoken about her problem with Time, Inc.

"(Their attitude) was sexist, it was racist, it was something else. *Time* magazine basically perceives it from a White Anglo-Saxon Protestant point of view. And if you're Jewish, Bengali, African or whatever, you can work there happily as long as you can adjust yourself to that."

She is much happier at *Essence*, and her reasons are simple and straightforward enough.

"First and foremost, I have the power. Let me underscore that, I have the power, I get to say what goes into the magazine. It is a publication in which we are working very hard to develop a point of view in which black women are primary. I don't have to worry about any other point of view other than my own and my sisters'."

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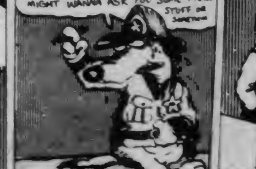
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# Valentine messages...

DOUG THANKS FOR SAVING ME!  
YOU'RE A SPECIAL & PERFECT  
VALENTINE MORE LOVE, WENCH

Brian my one & only Valentine.  
To always be close beside you, is my wish  
for a lifetime. I love u, Pam

NANCY, KATHY, CHRIS, SHEILA,  
SARAH, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY  
LOVE, CHERYL

JUAN—HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY  
BEECH MOUNTAIN—  
BE THERE—ALOHA, LOVE, TRICIA

Smeryl if love could speak I'd let it express  
the way I feel with its carca — smart as...!

BEV KEEP HOOKING- IT WILL LAST  
LONGER ANYWAY HAPPY VALENTINE'S  
DAY

SPECIAL FOR DUM-DUM  
After all these years I still love you-From  
your daytime boarder



Gibi sez Grizzly bring your luv to me  
Be my friend for eternity Thanks for  
the times spent in heaven My da  
spidulous birthday darling. Will it  
ever end? We luv you Natisha....

JOANIE: WHENEVER I CALL YOU  
FRIEND I BEGIN TO THINK I  
UNDERSTAND EVERYWHERE WE  
ARE YOU AND I WILL ALWAYS BE  
FOREVER AND EVER LOVE JEFF

Darling,  
You are the dawn on a new morning,  
a multicolored bouquet of unfolding  
joy—my warmth and light.

I love you  
Issac Stanowski

Live! From Friday Night - The Ready  
for Anytime Players have been want  
ing to tell you about Jesus--The  
greatest Love of all!



Ricky and Fred,  
You two are great roommates! You  
better get your giletosis together! We  
love you!  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Love Lucy and Ethyl

Dawn, I want to be your Valentine but I need  
your new phone number so please call.  
CES of Falls Church

Denise, your eyes are so beautiful. They  
remind me of mine. Let's get together and  
be Valentines!! CES XO's

Dearest Ginger There is nothing more  
precious than the love I have for you. You  
are my sweetheart TIM

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Very  
Happy New Year.

Slick the love we share when together  
makes up for all the lonely nights without  
you Siempre Angel Eyes

JIM I LOVE YOU MORE TODAY THAN  
YESTERDAY BUT NO LESS THAN  
TOMORROW QUEENIE

Frank Where there's love, there's hope &  
I'm hoping with all my heart that you'll  
be my Valentine Jeanne

BERYL BE MY VALENTINE SWEETHEART  
I MISS YOU AND LOVE YOU SO VERY  
MUCH LUV KAREN

DEBRA SUSI  
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DEBRA SUSI

THANKS AGAIN: PAUL HARVILL  
PAUL HARVILL  
PAUL HARVILL

My Lori, since you came along, everything  
seems to be easier. Stay with me. I love  
you, Mark

What's it all about Ralph?? Oh darlin' Your  
my man, will you be my sweetheart? Cuz  
I'm yours! Luv Susie

To my favorite long-legged, bearded  
chamist in the white lab coat, with sexy  
buns Be my Valentine Cutie SSH

RALPHY, I LOVE YOU, I LOVE U, I LUV  
YOU, I LUV U, I LUV YOU, I LOVE YOU, I  
LOVE YOU, I LOVE YOU, LOVE Sissy

ED: The reasons for waiting for two weeks  
are disappearing! Happy V Day!!!!!! Love H

ANDY BE MY VALENTINE AND I'LL  
ALWAYS BE YOURS.  
I LOVE YOU! KAREN

NVS I love you PBMB my thumb is side-  
ways is yours? Big 2 March 11 with a lifetime  
2 go Happy Valentines PB

Bolton, Roses are red, Daisies grow  
free, I hope you have fun when you go  
ski. Love, The Birthday Girl.

JOEY, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY  
WHERE'S MY BIRTHDAY LUNCH?  
YOUR RAQUETBALL PARTNER

JILL JORDAY-HAPPY V.D.I!!  
GOOD LUCK WITH DAVE, WARREN,  
AND GIGG. LUV, YOUR ROOMIE

My Dearest Owner, Be my Valentine  
and show me some love by washing  
me! Love, Your Dirty White Duster

Dear Lisa I would have gotten you  
roses but this was all I could afford  
Happy Valentines Day Wizard

Teddy B. I love you so much I was goin  
crazy! Lets have fun this weekend!  
Will you be my Val-Bear? Barb

Meryl, Debbie, Kathy, Cindy, Ting  
and Tang Glad we're friends  
Love y'all Lisa and Barb

Happy Valentine Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Congrats new bro's Good luck winter  
pledges Love-Lil Sis Peg & Jen

DAVE, YOU'RE MORE SPECIAL TO  
ME NOW THAN EVER BEFORE  
ALL MY LOVE, ALISON

BINI, I LOVE YOU, HAPPY VALENTINE  
NESDAY. I WILL MISS YOU, LOVE  
DAVEY.

Mark You are my love and my life.  
Our future is beautiful. You always  
keep me smilin' Forever yours Lori

LISEN  
YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL  
644-4395 WALT

LES...YOU'RE THE GREATEST  
AND I LOVE YOU DEARLY. BE MY  
VALENTINE--LOVE, CARLA

DAVID-I MISS YOU! HOW'S THE  
SKIING? HOPE YOU HAVE A  
BEAUTIFUL DAY. I LUV UDD

Fuzzy Mae and Elroy: Let's get  
wasted and pretend we're not in  
Tallahassee! Love Brunnhilde

Bryan, Happy V. Day my love!  
Thanks for trusting me enough to go  
see J. Buffett & The Eagles w/out you.  
Joyce

Lieutenant- Happy V-Day and keep  
winking those blue eyes! Luv, The  
Major.

Paul Baby- Happy Valentines Day  
Thanks for being you! Kiss on your  
forehead from me- Baby Peg xo

Zeta's  
I hope you all have a very special  
Valentines Day I miss you! Love, Sue

TOMMY SWEET BABOO:  
I LEE-OVE YOU!!  
LOVE, BEEBES

ROBERT R-SINCE TODAY IS  
VALENTINE'S DAY-WHY DON'T YOU  
COME START MY HEART-LOV RD

Mike,  
HOPE YOU HAVE A VERY NICE  
DAY. I MISS YOU, LOVE, SUE

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO  
RUGBY  
LOVE, U NO WHO

The wine is red, my nightie is blue. I'm  
ready for this weekend with you.  
Happy Valentines Day Honey Beel

Dear Bobby, Thank you for the bright-  
spaces you always bring to my days.  
Happy Valentine's Day, hem

HOY! FSUFU'S HAPPY VD SURE  
LOVED THE WEEKEND IN PSJ  
LET THE GT'S ROLLXXXOOOJ&N

DEAR BLUEBIRD: FLY ON UP,  
HAVE A BIG KISS FOR YOU  
LOVE, KILLER 439700

HAPPY VALENTINE DAY KAPPAS  
YOU MADE 79 THE BEST YEAR OF  
MY LIFE LOVE LARRY

KDG-if you could read my mind, love  
What a tale my thoughts could tell.  
The Ghost from a Wishing Well HVD

SUGGLEBUNNY  
MARDI GRAS HERE WE COME  
"CAPTAIN K"

WHAT THE HELL DOES THAT  
MEAN

BILLY M-  
YOUR NOSE IS RUNNY  
MY NOSE IS RUNNIE  
YOU SKI O.K.

BUT YOUR CRASHING IS  
FUNNIER!!! Thanks for last  
weekend-It was the best!!! Love, J.

To Pat, Tracey & advertising dept:  
Roses are red, Magnolias are white,  
Happy Heart Day to a department that  
really does all right!

To Mary S., Mary C., Joyce & Diane:  
Thanks for the hel - y'all are real  
"sweethearts". We'll have been next  
week, Happy Valentine's Day, Love,  
Laurie.

To my sweet valentine Carol - Thank  
you for making this day more special  
than it has ever been for me. I hope I  
have many more Valentines together.  
Love forever, Tim

DEBBIE, SUSIE & BECCA  
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY  
GO GATORS! LOVE, JIMMY

K.B. (ALSO KNOWN AS THE OUT-  
OF-TOWNER): YOU ARE A  
MYSTERY TO ME, T.J.R.

Rheft, Old lovers pop into mind today.  
Been out to the park drinking wine  
lately? Scariet

DEAR SWEET-METE, THANK FOR  
COMING!!! ITS YOU AND ME  
BABE FOREVER. LOVE, CUTIE

BOO Some FSU girls dress so neat,  
and some of them act ever-so-sweet,  
but compared to you none compete  
RF



My very dearest Sandra-poo,  
Have a precious Valentine's Day  
Love, Mark

Martin, Lori, & Randy: I'm so lucky to  
have friends like you three!  
All my love always Susan

Ship & Denise! May you always have  
the happiness you share now!  
Love you both! Susan

MAX, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY  
I LOVE YOU TO THE MAX!  
YOUR SWEETHEART

Mike, I love you very much, always  
and forever. Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Becky

DEAR CHARLIE  
YOUR GREAT  
LOVE ME

LOU-LACEY...BE MY VALEN-  
TINE...ALL MY LOVE FOREVER,  
BIG BARE

SS  
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY  
S.W.

TO-MS. MARY JONES  
OUR SPECIAL VALENTINE  
FROM-THE PIMS CREW

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY DANNY  
THE WEEKEND WAS NICE COME  
BY FOR A DRINK AT 10 JTB

Peter B. Can I ask you a personal  
question?? Will you marry me???

TRIGGER HAPPY VALENTINES  
DAY, YOU MAKE MY HEART BEAT  
WITH PASSION LOVE CHUCKER

TRIGGER LETS GET TOGETHER  
UNDER THE COVERS ON VALEN-  
TINE'S DAY I LOVE YOU, CHUCK

CASEY BEAR TAKE GOOD CARE  
OF MY GIRL IN DELAWARE.  
KCFSU34

J. LLOYD-YOU KNOW I'M CRAZY  
FOR YOU BABY, HAPPY  
VALENTINE'S DAY-WENDY

Happy Valentine's Day to our AEPI  
Brothers, neophytes, and pledges! We  
love you! Love your Little Sisters

Babe, the past 4 months have been  
super. Let's keep going on like this  
I love you. With much love, Lil'Giri

JULIE I LOVE YOU  
I WANT YOU, I NEED YOU  
AND THERE AINT NO WAY I AM  
EVER GOING LEAVE YOU, DON'T  
FEEL BAD CAUSE THREE OUT OF  
THREE AINT BAD. HAPPY  
VALENTINES DAY YOU MAKE MY  
LIFE WORTH LIVING I LOVE YA  
TOM

CATHY,  
When I'm mellow out, dammit!! comes  
to my mind, I tend to chuckle "The Big  
C" was fine!

But just talking to you was what really  
was great, and believe it or not, my  
hand still smells like V-8!

Happy V-Day and love always, JOEY

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Life used to be blue. Now things are great  
'Cause I love you!! Always, Mori

To Linda Marie Phenix, my sweet some one  
I love you lots and thats what I want  
Valentines Day! Love Mori

HEY FOXCIIOUS,  
I LOVE YOU  
STUDLEY

BOBBY, I STILL THANK HEAVEN  
SOMEBODY IS CRAZY ENOUGH TO LOVE  
ME A DAISY.

Dear D.R.B.A. Quick, Quick, Quick,  
Your best "Ducks" in the world  
Love ya'll alot, Mary

M.K.R.A. What about Easter? Happy  
Valentine's Day to all my friends  
Cash, Love, Mary

Twack- Only 5 more weeks till spring  
break! Soon we'll have some time to  
gather Happy V Day Love Kara Bear

TO ALL SWEDISH MEN BE MY  
BLONDIE BOY CALL SHANNON AT  
644-4944.

JCBIII  
You are my lovable huggable squeeze  
ble Teddy Bear! Happy V Day! Love  
H.

Dearest Ted Bear, May your V Day be  
sexy and wild. Hope you have to use  
this day, remember your whorlwhogs!

Happy VDI To the one who turned me  
on to fat sex, R Ball and many great  
times! I love you! Your Best Pal!

Robert,  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Wish we could be together  
I love you,  
L.F.

Ms. All American Beauty Denise  
A one line,  
Be my Valentine,  
Until a better time  
Double Delightfully  
GK

David, I won't be here on Valentine's Day  
but save me a hug and a kiss. Your favorite  
girlfriend

Jo and OJ, training in a tree. R.U.N.A.N.G.  
first comes Jog, then comes Run then  
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hope there is a future for us I love you! You  
know who!

Louise-somebody really blew it when she  
you got I will not make the same mistake  
Your Latin lover

Monkey face Dave: I'm so glad you're my  
friend- News show me how to throw the  
pots- Light & Love Courtney

News crew and annex gang! I miss you all  
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Pooche, Happy Valentine's Day Babe you  
mean a great deal to me and I love you  
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Love ya! Fox

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DRINKING CLUB LETS MAKE IT THE  
BEST!  
LOVE THE PREZ

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY  
LAURA LEE  
LOVE ERNIE

Dear Clark-O: Happy Valentines you say  
thing-wait till I get ahold of you tonight! Love  
Ya

My Bitchmates-melanie(PB&JUDGE) Kath  
(Sex, Drugs & Rock'n Roll) and Shalan (PUB)  
Have a bitchin Valentines Cam

Jody, Happy Valentines Day to a guy who  
gets alot of mail, likes young girls and loves  
plays. Guess who.

My Joni, I'm yours for life, come & be my  
lifetime-comer & take the love I have for you  
one. Love, Tennis

To Miss Dawn of Elmoline fame: A very  
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Jude-Freud Kafka Sartre together couldn't  
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Luv You ROBT

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TO ALL MANATEES  
FROM DAVIS

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ALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT FROM THE  
FLORIDA FLAMBEAU. SEE SOMEBODY  
LOVES YOU

HAPPY VALENTINE TO BARBARA F.  
DON'D SAM M. CRAIG A. AND TOM H.  
FROM YOUR FAVORITE STRINGER, MR.

DEAR MARGO  
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY TO YOU FROM  
THE FLAMBEAU'S BEST. IF I COULD  
GIVE YOU A FLOWER FOR YOUR VASE  
I WOULD

HUGS AND KISSES  
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'Cause I love you!! Always, Mori

To Linda Marie Phenix, my sweet some one  
I love you lots and thats what I want  
Valentines Day! Love Mori

HEY FOXCIIOUS,  
I LOVE YOU  
STUDLEY

BOBBY, I STILL THANK HEAVEN  
SOMEBODY IS CRAZY ENOUGH TO LOVE  
ME A DAISY.

Dear D.R.B.A. Quick, Quick, Quick,  
Your best "Ducks" in the world  
Love ya'll alot, Mary

M.K.R.A. What about Easter? Happy  
Valentine's Day to all my friends  
Cash, Love, Mary

happy valentine's DAY  
TO ALL MANATEES  
FROM DAVIS

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY TO THE  
ALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT FROM THE  
FLORIDA FLAMBEAU. SEE SOMEBODY  
LOVES YOU

HAPPY VALENTINE TO BARBARA F.  
DON'D SAM M. CRAIG A. AND TOM H.  
FROM YOUR FAVORITE STRINGER, MR.

DEAR MARGO  
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY TO YOU FROM  
THE FLAMBEAU'S BEST. IF I COULD  
GIVE YOU A FLOWER FOR YOUR VASE  
I WOULD

HUGS AND KISSES  
BOB O

HAPPY VALENTINE TO BILL BOOKER,  
M. COPELAND JAN CALVIN AND  
PATTY WALLACE FROM BOB AND  
ARTHA CLARY

ATO little sist  
around. You  
Happy V Day  
Robin C. Ev  
heart does a  
Happy V Day  
Attention Be  
love you O  
vision Happy  
Dearest! S  
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THE FLAMBEAU'S BEST IF I COULD  
DRAW YOU A FLOWER FOR YOUR VASE  
I WOULD

HUGS AND KISSES  
BOB O.

HAPPY VALENTINE TO BILL BOOKER,  
JIM COPELAND JAN CALVIN AND  
PAT WALLYACE FROM BOB AND  
MARTHA OLARY



My heart is yours Sigma Nu. Just a special  
message to you and Happy Valentine's Day

TO ALL THE LADIES OF ZTA  
I'm a guess who wrote this today.  
I'm a Happy Valentine's Day!

My Italian Princess: You have  
been my Valentine and I love you  
very much. Gary

ALL LOVE YOU BABE! I WISH BILL JR.  
WOULD VISIT ME TODAY! SCODDIE!  
(JG)

My Sweetcheeks, you can SHARE my bed  
and my Valentine's Day.  
Love, Did Man

My Master Will UB my Valentine?  
He can share CCC's, c, lunch, and maybe  
get 2 know as other my love KC

CYNDI  
LOVES  
TOM

Steven: Happy Valentine's Day  
Thanks for being my big boo  
With all my love- Mandy

GREGORY THOMAS ROBERTSON  
Happy 21st Birthday, Happy 4th  
Anniversary, Happy Valentine's Love, DC

MAN I  
You're a crazy dancer! Disregard bizarre  
behavior. Persistent JIM

You are the moonshine of my death.  
DANE THOUGH - CLOSED MOUTH  
GATHERS NO FOOT  
RE MY VALENTINE LOVE BHK

SECOND HALPIN or AALPIN or KALPIN  
LAST CHANCE TO MAKE YOU MINE ALL  
REFOUNDS OF YOU LOVE COS

Glen Dog Have a Happy Valentine Day. I  
can't wait to spend the weekend with you at  
Beach Mt. Love O W

We Lumps Just a note for me to say, have a  
happy VD day. How about fooling around?  
Are you up for it. JJJG

BROTHERS OF AKPSI  
HAPPY VDAY DON'T GET GONGED  
YOUR AKPSI PLEDGES

Cal: Though you may not think that I am  
the best, you're the one I love above all of  
the rest. Ter

Have enough data now, David. I want the  
whole world to know that I am your lady and  
love U. XOX, BDFB

Happy Valentine's Day Steven A  
If you want to try for another sweet tart  
next year, I'll be your honorary

Kick, I need you because I love You.  
Next time nothing under the robe.  
LOVE YOU! L.F. PATSY

Darlin: You drive my boltons wild  
and get down to some kooky toky!  
Crazy in love forever. Your bunny

ROGER ENGLERT - YOU HAVE  
THE NICEST ASS! HVD!

MIKE DEVINE: YOU'RE MY ONE  
AND ONLY ALSO. LOVE, A SECRET  
ADMIRER

TO LAMBEA CHI JEFF LOCKE:  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. FROM  
YOUR SOON TO BE BIG SIS!

FOR THE GALS OF WEST SIDE  
STORY Have a candy Valentine's  
Day with love, Lisa

MARGIE  
I LOVE YOU WHAT MORE IS  
THERE TO SAY FOREVER DAVE

ATO little sisters to the greatest ladies  
around. You ARE the best.  
Happy V-Day. The Men of ATO

Robin C. Everytime I see you my  
heart does a flip-flop. I want you.  
Happy V-Day All my love, Jeff

Attention Beer Vision: To see you is to  
love you Obviously we have beer  
vision Happy VD Day Pegsuede

Dearest S and B, thanks for last  
weekend. I love you now more than  
ever. O.

Dear Honey Buns, We think you are  
the greatest thing since chocolate and  
steak bones! Love, J and O.

Those curly locks really turn me on  
- Wish I could tell you, Rhet... Do they  
celebrate V. Day in China?

Michael, your presence in my life has  
made it worthwhile Thanks, Happy  
Valentines Day Sharon

To my one and only Boonkie  
When it's time to ring my bell, you're  
theonlythafian treat, well... love S.G.

Pooterhead, you are my creamed  
spinach in a bowl full of turnip greens.  
Love you Petite Shark

PATTY N TINA YOUR NEW BED  
MATE LOVES YOU BOTH HAPPY  
VALENTINES WARMLY  
BALLPARK

Hey, BKO!  
As a roommate you're the Cat's Meow!  
Happy Valentine's Day

Karen Ann Barb Sam Dori Michele All  
are very special to me Be ready for a  
wild and crazy wkend ITK Crystal

John, I love you so very much! I'm so  
happy about PM&M, but I'm going to  
miss you. Happy V.D. Tammie Lou

"DAYS OF HEAVEN" IS COMING  
TO OUR HOUSE RIGHT MR. BILL  
LL

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY  
CYNT, NITA, JOWI, SHELIA  
ERIK, ANGELA, DESI, JOHN  
FROM BARB

BARBI WISH YOU COULD STAY LONGER  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY  
I LOVE YOU ALFONSO

No. 9, I've been in love with you ever since  
we put on our dancin' shoes!  
Love, Lori's Roomie

Maurice, our love will always be the same  
no matter how big the distance. Love you  
very much, Anna

POO BEAR MUNTON - HAVE A  
HAPPY! SEE YOU DID READ THIS  
AFTER ALL LUV CUDDLES

TOM YOUR #1 Fan from Tinton Falls  
says Happy VD and thanks. Score! NJ-  
1 Ohio-01 win! Love you Charlie

Todd, I regret not coming Monday  
Do call whenever you need me  
I'll always love you Lisa

Tammy, Congratulations! I'm so  
proud of you. You'll be great as Vice-  
Pres. of Panhellenic. I love you, Cathy

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY HERO,  
I LOVE YOU!  
SUPERSTAR

Mark Sam and Lucky Both love you  
but I love you much more than that  
Happy 5th Valentines Day Love Suzie

MZ On this morning you did depart  
Yet we are still not apart  
For you carry with you my heart

THANK YOU DEARLY FOR THE  
JOY, TENDERNESS AND MOST OF  
ALL, FOR CARING. LOVE, DAVID

To the object of my affections, I'm  
glad you're the one. Thank for your  
love and understanding. KAS

Lucy M. To that smart looking Gal  
with the gold mercedes, you are in my  
dreams Honey! I love Lucy

JANIENE WILL YOU BE MY  
VALENTINE AND COME HOME  
WITH ME LOVE STEVE

Applebutt! You've given me the love I  
thought I didn't need. Happy  
Valentines Day! Shortcake!

MARGARET - NO WALLS - NO DEFENSES  
I LOVE YOU

René  
&  
Amy  
BEST  
FRIENDS!

ONE YEAR HAS BEEN GREAT  
NEXT YEAR WILL BE BETTER  
HAPPY VALENTINE LOVE RHZ

BANDIT-HAPPY Valentines Day. I hope the  
next two years go by really fast. LOVE YOU  
ALWAYS-MISTER T.

LINDA B Thanks for the past year. I have  
enjoyed it and I know there is more to come  
Love You Bunches FRANK

KAREN: BE MY VALENTINE. HENRY

CINDY- YOU'RE THE MOST WONDERFUL  
PERSON I KNOW. I'LL ALWAYS BE  
THINKING OF YOU.

SUSAN- don't puke. Happy VALENTINE'S  
Day next year in Greece.

Dearest D.H. Your love has made me the  
happiest guy in the world. I shall love you  
throughout eternity. AG

DW Meet me at the Y for a treat you can't  
deny. I'll give you love cookies so don't you  
play hooky! Luv, CAKES

MOM CLARK AND THE GAMMA PHI  
NEOS Have a great Valentine's Day!  
WE LOVE YOU, Your Sisters

Let me give you a hand.  
Happy Valentine's Day to the best big  
brothers in the world who could ask for  
more We love you, GPNIB's

Steve, I never knew love till I met you!  
Happy Valentines Day Honey!  
I love you!! Lori Jo



TO OUR FAVORITE GUYS ON THE  
6th We love you Chuck Dave Kyle Jeff  
Tim Ira From Kathi Can Shalah & Mel

Dear BB-Elfus has angst, the leggies  
are mellow, I love you Honey, 'cuz  
you're Black and yellow. Love, BR

T.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
LOVE YOUR FAVORITE PEST, J

Dear ASH: we're too hot to touch-but  
we love ya much (calm yourself)!

TO THE BITCHES IN 302 HAVE A  
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY AND  
DON'T FORGET SD & RNR K-B

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY SIGMA  
CHI, WE LOVE YOU FROM THE  
LIL' SIGMAS KATHI & SHELIAH

Hey Salley Sluts: No Flowers but now  
you're famous! Happy Valentines Day  
to a bunch of groovy roomies!

Margie, Happy Valentines Day Babi I  
love you for the things you say and do  
but mostly for being you David

DEAR PAT, YOU SURE MAKE A  
CUTE SHEEPDOG! HAPPY VALEN-  
TINES DAY LOVE LINDA

How come Christmas and Valentine's  
Day use red as a color? I think its  
unfair to ignore all those other ones.  
orangeyellowgreenblueviolet

THUNDERBALLS LETS GO OUT TO  
DINNER AND THEN HAVE A RED  
FIESTA LOVE YOU BENIE



HAPPY VALENTINES DAY BABE (CTP)  
LOVE YA YOUR LITTLE BEAR (LNB)  
P.S. DON'T STUDY TOO HARD THIS  
WEEK

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Happy Valentines Day Honey!  
I love you!! Lori Jo

MARK: I have an unconventional  
Valentine's present for you. It comes in a jar  
and smells funny and it's not a very pretty  
color. See you later tonight. Nancy

Barry, thank you for the love you always  
give. I'll miss you next year. Be my #7 Love  
always, Mrs. Seager!!

One month--sixteen days--the beginning  
of a lifetime thanks booze

Kris you're the sweetest and cutest girl at  
Saga. Have a super Valentines Day from  
your Outpost admirer

TO THE CHECK-CASING LADIES: Happy  
Valentine's Day from the Flambeau staff.

Joe, may this Valentines Day/be/die/  
beginning of a beautiful future for us.  
I'll love you forever/Susan  
SUPER, PERFECT, & SPECIAL.  
THANKS FOR EVERYTHING.  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! CO.

PJ You are my "10". Happy Valentines Day.  
I hope there are more to come. I love you  
YLG

MYRNA-Happy Valentine's Day from your  
emotionally impaired friend.

ANDY HAVE A HAPPY VALENTINES  
DAY. YOU'RE THE BEST ROCK STAR. I  
LOVE YOU ANGIE

TDBP I LOVE YOU! HAPPY VALENTINES  
DAY. XXXOOX YOURS ALWAYS AND  
FOREVER! G-ETTA

MARK-WHY DON'T YOU OPEN THAT  
BOTTLE FROM DAVE TONIGHT?

Eye Spy, I love you more than you could  
know. Thanks for putting up with me! Lots  
of B.B.H.'s and kisses C.M.

Mr. P. You really hurt me, leaving me alone  
like that after making all those promises. I  
have half a mind to tell on you. Susie

Mom Clerk, E. Adelina,  
MaryA, HelenM., FrancesE., and all our big  
brothers, we love you-the sisters of G Phi B

Des Here's a special note to say a valentine  
hello- We will wine and dine till the sun  
comes up Love, John

Bon, Bon, you possess a beauty that appeals  
to the heart as well as to the eye Happy  
Valentines Day Love JRG

Happy V.D. day to Anna Banana, Laine  
Bird, Roy Boy, Nipa, Toby, Bambitzi, &  
Carraetheds Gonna Miss You Guys JS

Bo-Bo Bear- oozie poozie goozie mush. I  
wuv ewe cutie booties. Smushy futures and  
forever lovers. Poozie

DEAR MARSHY BUSHLAND,  
censored RHETT

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY JOE  
BEST DADDY AROUND  
WE LOVE YOU THE GAMMA PHIS

Domingo We're proud to have you as our  
new Gamma Phi sweetheart! Happy  
Valentines Day. We love you!

JOSEPH ALLEN EVANS-  
HAVE A HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY.  
A CERTAIN FRIEND

Dr. Linne,  
Do you already have a sweetheart?

FRAGILE,  
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY  
LOVE RICHIE

HAPPY VALENTINE DAY TO A  
VERY NICE SWEET AND  
CHARMING YOUNG MAN Eddie  
Cooper From Cynt

NWA- WAAP-AL

Mary: I love you more than anything. I  
hope we'll stay together always. To the  
next 3 1/2 yrs. Love Mike

Glen Better I want to get back to  
our affair Happy Valentines Day Love  
the Sunshine of your life

Beth I'm waitin in line to send you my  
Valentine Better make it worthwhile  
cause waiting ain't my style. m)

The Col., Happy Valentines Day! Look  
for me at the City Fri Nite!!  
Love, Blonde, Blueyed Admirer!

CANDY IS DANDY AND ROSES ARE  
FINE BERT WILL YOU BE MY  
VALENTINE? TANYA

TO MY FAVORITE A KITTY  
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!  
I LOVE YOU. H.BEAR

Susie- I bet you thought that you'd  
never get one of these from me. Happy  
Valentines Day All my love, John

Susie: Roses are red, violets are blue,  
this shows how much, I love you  
All my love John W.

To my Waterhose  
Who really knows  
What Goes!

Zane-Super body Reeve is your honey  
That's clear, and I too, Send you hugs  
thru the year- Lil Sis

Chuck, I love you even though you are  
a nub. Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Nigle!

Honey, thanks for the special love we  
share Happy Valentines Day Get  
ready for tonight ILY Paulie

TRIXI, LOVE YOU LOTS AND FEEL  
THAT YOU'RE A SPECIAL PERSON  
TO ME. LOVE SPOT

YO-BEAR CHUCKLES B. SAYS  
HAPPY VD TO MY BESTEST PAL!  
LOVE CHARLY-BEAR

Jules B, I love you, I love you, I love you,  
I love you, I love you, I love you, I love you.  
Get psched for Disney.

DEAR LOVER DOVER  
Have you been a good girl today? If so-  
lets get mad tonight YLDGBE

DEAR POKEY: THIS HAS BEEN  
THE BEST YEAR OF THEM ALL  
BOXCAR

DLB  
YOU ARE TOO MY SWEETHEART!  
MLC

\*BOB O'LARY\*  
IS SORT OF HAIRY  
BUT HE'S NOT SCAREY  
\*I THINK HE'S FUNNY\*

JPF JR  
WISHING YOU LOVE  
FROM A "SONGBIRD"

J.T. YOU IRRESISTABLE STUD,  
I'm sorry for being confused Be My  
Valentine forever! I love you ST

MARK- DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE KIDS  
OR THE ALIMONY. IT WILL BE OK. YOUR  
LOVER

DEAR BUNNIE-buns if only we didn't  
HAVE CLASSES! HAPPY 6th VALENTINE  
LOVE, P

Amber on this Valentines Day there is only  
one way to express my feelings for you I  
love you David

Kendall, Happy Valentine's Day. I just  
wanted to tell you again that I LOVE YOU  
Can't wait for weekend. Love Allen

DANA HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY.  
FEEL BETTER I LOVE YOU SCOTT

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY CHI PHI  
YOU ARE THE BEST  
LUV YOUR LITTLE SIS FROM AOP!

SECOND HALPIN LOVE IS NOT  
MEASURED IN ROUNDS I WILL HONOR  
YOU FOREVER THE DR.

Mark There's only one thing is the  
world worse than getting a Valentine  
in th Flambeau classifieds...Mary

Nib I'm using this grapevine to say  
that you're all mine and I'm glad  
you're my Valentine KNB

Don't let VD get you down The Winter  
Pledge Class of Sigma Chi has not  
forgotten its little Sisters

TO A SUPER SECRET SIS  
SANDY P. HAPPY VALENTINES  
DAY LOVE SUB SIS DEBBIE PET

ROSES ARE RED VIOLETS ARE  
BLUE PHILLIP BARTE WE LOVE  
YOU GLORIA & TANYA...

Shelia, just wanted to let you know  
that the past few months have been  
great Happy Birthday, too Love, Dave

HAPPY VALENTINE DAY TO ALL  
MY PHYETTE SISTERS AND MY  
BIG BROTHERS OF ATD, PEBBLE

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO BOB O.  
WHOM ALL THE FLAMBEAU LADIES  
TRULY ENJOY. YOU ARE A CHARM.  
THANKS.

Dearest-Happy V-Day. Shen and I love you!  
Let's head for the mountains tonight and  
build me up buttercup! OK?

Dear Robin, I love you. Just wanted to let  
you and baby squirrel know that. Love you  
always, Gene.

HBJB-You're kinda kute, local girl.  
We're a happy loving couple, and  
that's no mirage. Let's eat! Love, BR

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY CHIEF  
LOVE FROM YOUR HONEY

DEAR PATTY, HAPPY VAL'S DAY  
CON AMOUR, FROM YOUR SECRET  
ADMIRER OF OLDE.

BRENDA, HAPPY VALENTINES'  
DAY TO THE BEST BIG SIS!!  
XO, JILL

Amy Jo-You've been everthing a guy  
could ask for and more-What can I say  
but I love you a wholebunch O.

CB Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie! I  
love you! These 7 months have been  
the best (Don't forget the ribbon) JH

PUDDIN ROSES ARE RED VIOLETS  
ARE BLUE CAN'T WAIT FOR SKING  
HOW ABOUT YOU HAPPY  
Valentines Love Pooch

To G Phi B'S VALERIE & KIM  
You're the best lil' sisters in the world.  
I love you both. ILA

Happy Valentines Day to my true love.  
Lets celebrate the right way  
Sue...Love Time

Happy Valentines Day to my fiance.  
Israel Joseph Casimir Andrew III  
Your one and only love! Daquiri

To point"less" sisters, Ida and Phyl.  
Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for  
your "fire"ful friendship. Love, Angie

To the brothers of Theta Chi, Happy  
V'tines Day We love you! Your  
Gamma Phi LI sisters Alice Debbie  
Celia

Lisa- thanx for making this day one  
that I'll always remember. Your great  
friend, Sister & person. Bebe

HAPPY VD DAY- LIGHTBULBS &  
DR. MAINLANDER. YOUR GREAT  
ROOMIES. BANANAS...

Kim Justaquicknotetotellyouknowhow  
much I love you! thank you so much for  
making my life so wonderful my love  
always Joe

LITTLE ONE: ROSES ARE RED  
VIOLETS ARE BLUE THIS IS TO  
SHOW THAT I LOVE YOU J.H.

Hey Darling! Just want to say have a  
Happy VD Day, I can think of another  
way for us to have a great day. Mark

\*It's a lot of hard  
BUT IT HELPS PREVENT CANCER  
\*\*\*\*\*

Oh Gawd!!

KEL AND DAVE  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!  
YOUR VALENTINE MARTHA

SGVBR-4 years and no suicides yet!  
LA and England coming up. I love you  
Wherever and forever-HBJB

Dave B You're the greatest! CHARLIE  
EVER AND OUR Only Valentine Love  
Your Angels Cathy, Gina, Kath, Lauren

TO THE GIRLS OF THE SIXTH  
FLOOR OF KELLUM HALL HAPPY  
VALENTINES DAY LOVE MARK

To all the Alpha Chi Omega's-You're  
the greatest bunch of ladies I have  
every known. I love you all! John S

Susan N



To all of our friends on the 3rd floor, Sallie East, Happy V Day. We love you Mary, Michelle, and Christy

Tim Bet you thought I'd forgotten! Will you be my Valentine for the tenth time? I'm yours always, Kitty

Mark, Roses are red Violets are blue You live up my life, just being you Happy Valentines Day. Yours truly, K

Snuggles I love your hugs & kisses, Fuzzy pet, hazel eyes, body against mine, all of you always! Cuddles

To my sweet brother in Gainesville I miss U and love U. Happy V.D. Love your Lady Nole Sis Lane

To my one and only love. It means so much to me that you're here ski. We've got something Special Love Cheryl

LEE THANKS FOR BEING YOURSELF, YOUR VERY SPECIAL LOVE SUE

Kay Lynette, I think of you today as I think of no other person. You are my tenderness, my strength, my feeling. It was but yesterday we met in a dream. And today we are living it. I love you Pete.

To Mark F. Being with you is the best high I've had in two years! Say you'll let me kidnap you like you did with my heart! Love, BB

SPO. MY ADORABLE FURNICE, I MUST BE SO EARNEST. YOU ARE AN AMOR, AND THAT IS FOR SURE. SO IF YOU WILL BE MINE, I WILL BE THINE. PLEASE BE MY VALENTINE, SLR (I COULD BECOME A HOBBIT WITH YOU.)

Mister, Three years of yesterdays add up to the most beautiful todays and promise the most wonderful tomorrows. I continue to marvel at our lasting love!! Thanks - your Live In Lover.

To the hardhead of the accounting department-and his little dog too Happy Valentines Day. With love from someone who knows. Watch your step or watch the Flambeau!

Tricia, Meaning more to me with every passing day, and looking forward to every minute. Mucho XOXO Juan

Jaye, Ready for Ski Beech, mountains, snow, and you. Get psched for an all out nonslop weekend, indoors and out. Beaucoup XOXO Cuban

Get a Head with the Moose! Moose Head Beer every Thurs nite 85c Noah's Ark 1519 Jackson Bluff

TO MY INALIVE LASAGNA HAPPY VALENTINES DAY LOVE WOPP

Dear Smart Ass of the Ages, I love you with all my heart. Truly!

HEY BIG M. IT'S BEEN FUN & EXCITING. WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE LOVE ALWAYS JOEY

Sunshine, You brighten up my days Happy Valentines Day Love, Your Florida Girl

TO THE MEN OF THETA CHI, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. LOVE YOUR LITTLE SISTERS.

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Punk, Roses are red, violets are blue. My day isn't sunny without you. L. Amy

CAROLINE HAPPY VALENTINES DAY I LOVE YOU. JEFF

Pooh Bear, your lips are Bright Red, Your eyes Brilliant Blue. No matter what day I'll always love you. CB

DEAREST SYLVIA, BE MY VALENTINE? LOVE, GEORGE!

JOEY HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY I LOVE YOU, KELLY

JOHNNY QUEENSBORO you are my valentine until one of us dies in an auto accident Mary Sue

DEB, YOU SCREWED ME OVER ON THURS. I HOPE YOUR V-DAY IS ROTTEN. LOVE MICHAEL

Razor's roommate, you're the Izod of my eye, topsiders of my thoughts, Khakis of my cares, buttndown of my desires. Winningly yours, a Seminole Sympathizer

Chranzie and James We love you both! Have a Happy Valentine's Day Sweethearts. Love Annie and Shirley

WISH MY VALENTINE WAS HERE FRED I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH LOVE, BETSY

The Neophytes of Tri Sigma wish the sisters and pledges a very happy Valentines Day We think you're great

DENISE, ROSE IS RED, CHABLIS IS WHITE. I LOVE YOU IN ROMANTIC CANDLELIGHT. LANCE

Roses are red, Most piss is yellow, My oh my, You're such a swell fellow.

Who loves ya Wendy Baby Little Girls, puppy dogs, ducks 'n you all got one thing in common. TFBGF Love MRG

Reese-e-poo To the center who feel down into our hearts. Keep your legs spread n both hands on the ball. DNA

Be sweethearts to wars' victims do for democracy, stop plutocracy! Love life, lov'a Fair. Invite Jim to talk.

\$10-\$10,000! Writer, lawyer or help people and political prisoner FAIR get justice. Invite JIM to talk.

Get in SCHIT, a movement of FECEs (Friends Eliminating Corruption Exploitation Subjugation.) Save City Hall in Talliee. Get FAIR facts. Invite JIM to talk.

Dear wife lover and friend There will never be anyone I will love as much as you and if you don't believe me then why did I say I do. Greg

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Rafa, Al Jr juntos atraves de la vida, decoo que siempre seas mi adorado Valentine. Te ama Xonla

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY RC'S White Christmas's and flattened hats are forever Luv Ya Perfect

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Happy Valentines Day Smackey! Let's V-ez & Me-ez go on a Ron-dez-vu-ez! I'll always love you & yours. Me Me

Todd When up is down and wrong is right When east is west and day is nite When bad is good and old is new That's when I'll stop loving you. Happy Valentine's Day ILU Lori

LISA, LOVE, WHERE YA BEEN? HOW'S JACQUE? HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. LOVE MICHAEL

SAQ I LOVE YOU PLEASE BE MY VALENTINE "WAKA-WAKA" foxybear

To Lisa Frimmel or however you spell it. Happy Valentine's Day from your old friends at Production.

MFW TUTOUCHE MACOEUR, ET POUR CETTE, JE T'AIME TOUJOURS! YFH

Sweetness and life I need a clue to keep going with you so let me know when you do. Be my Valentine FOOL

LOTS OF LOVE ON VALENTINES DAY DANNY THE "KING" OF HEARTS SEE YA TONIGHT!

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HAPPY VD TO OUR WOMEN We are reality, essence and 10" 6000 No. 91 Hale Wamea PB TS PK

DEAR MARI, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. WISH I COULD BE WITH YOU BABE. LOVE ALWAYS. ALAN

Val, in time for Valentine, your the best Valentine one could have. Have an excellent day, Love Productive.

PITMAN (YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE) HAVE A SWEET VALENTINES DAY! LOVE MARK

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A SPECIAL VALENTINE WISH FOR MY CRAZY DERELICT XXOO HUGS & KISSES. ITK BABE

To Muffie Leech and/or Ralph you know who: Sure love your biscuits sugarlump! Your little Liebchen X

Buttons, A romance dance is when I get in your pants. Yaharee! Happy VD OXOXOXO, Bobinsky: your Hot Wally

Honey, whatever else I am...first of all, I'm yours. Be my Valentine. ...Forever Olive-Annebell. XOXOXO

You make my trousers dance.

BOBBY YOU'RE THE BEST THING THAT EVER HAPPENED TO ME. I LUV YOU 4EVER PAM\*

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K.C. Another shot, At Valentines M.L. to reconcile the first If love is bitter and bitter is bad Then the taste I feel's the worst

FLAMBEAU STAFF - NICE VD EDITION! CLASSIFIED'S HAVE YOU REGAINED YOUR SANITY? LOVE YOU ALL! TRACEY

To Tommy, Roses are red, violets are blue. Your bar is fine & so are you. From your Flambeau Fans.

mr. c. I don't bite you know go ahead-ask me out happy valentines...ms. a...etc.

HEY BABY BEAR! OUR 1st V.DAY ALLRIGHT! HAPPY V.D. TO YOU. NO MONEY, HONEY JUS' totatuv

CLAIRE D: YOU ARE A SWEET HEART OF A BIG SIS! LOVE YOU, TAMMY

"Bo" Just a short poem to say that I love you in every way Happy Valentines Day Love "B"

PUPPY, MAY YOUR KINDNESS AND LOVE ALWAYS RADIATE TO THE WORLD LOVE TEDDY BEAR

EVEN THOUGHT YOU'RE OUR BIG BROS. YOU'RE STILL SWEET HEARTS TO US. APOPHYETTES

Deb Dumb Butt, I am so happy you are here. We are the luckiest girls in the world. QB

Spazroonie My Darling R.H. I love your faults. Lets get smashed at your service. Love and kisses Q.B.

H. We will get together again in 2 weeks. If you promise to kiss Mr. Davis he will come too. Happy VD Ed

Helene, Roses are red Violets are blue Remember the great times I cherished with you. Hap. Val. Day Love Eric

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO THE FAMILY WITH LOVE MOM AND TERRI XOXOXO

HAPPY VALENTINES DELTA ZETAS YOU ALL ARE REAL SPECIAL YOUR PERMA PLEDGE

OPIE, "IT'S NO PROBLEM" BEING YOUR VALENTINE! LOTS OF LOVE, JILLIE BEAN

±ND SMITH: HAPPY V.D. WE'RE A RED HOT COMBINATION! CUBBY HOLE

PETE! "YOU'RE SO CUTE!" CAN I BE YOUR VALENTINE? RENEE

Cindy Joe, We are both alcoholics and a bit crazy, no wonder we are good friends Happy Valentines Anne

DEAR SUGAR, Always be my Happy Man. I love You! VIOLET

To Leonard: Always and forever my love will be true never stop loving me for I'll always love you! Love "P"

Lightman Howie Wierd Harold & Randy P St Wouldn't be the same without you! Love Your Groupie

Les, words cannot describe how I feel about you. Will you be my valentine? All my love, Jimmy

TERRY AND LISA, Thanks for everything yall give me high hopes-Happy Valentines-Anne

PHI TAU BROTHERS THERE ARE NO OTHERS THAT I WOULD CHOOSE TO BE MINE GORGEOUS HANDSOME

xoxoxVALENTINESxoxox LOVE YALL BUNCHES VALERIE

DEAR MARIE, Thanks for the sunshine you've brought into my cloudy life. Happy Valentines Day to a terrific woman I love you, Ann

TO: ANDYTOMDANNYCAMDOUG MILTANDRETERRYBRIANPHIL ELIOTMIKEDANNYRAYJOHN MIKEROODGERGAYLEBRUCE DAVE&GARYWE LOVE YOU!

YOUR LADIES-RANDIE&CARMEN

Roni I many be your jewel but you are the setting I love ya Harding

SILLY WILLY & CHUCK YOU MAKE MY LIFE WORTH LIVING - YOUR MOM

Shubby - Have a happy V Day. No more infections please - Schemer

Hey there Beautiful, I hope you have a great Valentines Day. How about a good laugh? Love, Sheepdog

Steve- I hope all our plans and dreams come true. I love you Sweet-heart and I always will. Love, Connie

GOOD THINGS COME IN TALL PACKAGES. HAPPY VALENTINES DAY TOO TALL LOVESHERYL

The Seventh Floor Whore Corps is proud to announce their newest members. Happy Valentines day S.C. and L.D.

LEILANI YOU MEAN THE WORLD TO ME. I LOVE YOU! AUGUST 2 WILL BE FUN! SCOTT

LORI WAITE YOU ARE THE BEST TARPON BIG SIS A MINNOW could have Love ya "The Fluse"

Raymy, I'm so glad you are here. I can see diamonds in Sep! Happy Valentines Day! I love you - Melanie

HEY SWEETIE, BE MY VALENTINE. I'M ALL YOURS! YUR SCOOTERPOP

Kenny I found my number 10 when I found you. All my love on Lovers Holiday and always Forever yours Leslie

Roses are red and violets are blue The guy at KII are crazy about you! KII & Moi

KIMMIE: Thanx for being the friend I've always needed Happy Val Day!!! I Luv YOU CHRISIE

SIZZLE LIPS- I'LL ALWAYS LUV YOU! MISS YOU! HAPPY VALENTINES DAY-SWEET KNEES

Happy Valentines Day to my B. Sisters Linda B. and Sandy B. Love, Kathleen Marie B.

Congratulations and Happy Valentines Day Sandy! We love you, Kathleen and Linda

Pumpkface You've stolen my heart and all my mind. Let us never look back at what is behind. Let us dream of what we both share. A love so true to which none compare.

Happy V Day Army

TOM, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! LOVE, KELEN

Dear Jody, Thanks for making my life so very happy and satisfying I LOVE YOU, MUFFY

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO CINDY, JIM, STEVE, RAY, C.D., VICKY, AND HAROLD. C.D.

Richie, You're always my valentine, cuz you're a real sweetie. I love you bunches and groups! Love, Ree

CHRISTOPHER YOU ARE MY SWEETHEART AND I'LL LOVE YOU FOREVER, MARGARET

Lover Boy, I want to say on this special day. My heart is true my Valentine. Luv ya Mary

KIMERS SINCE WE CAN'T BE VALENTINES, WILL YOU BE MY CHIOWOWOW? LOVE YA BONOLA

TARPONS THE MINNOWS ARE PSYCHED FOR SHOW! HAPPY VALENTINES DAY SMILE DAMIT

ED MEMORIES AND GOODTIME THANKS TO YOU MY #1 VALENTINE STACY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA BROTHERS TO PHYETTES WE DO LOVE YOU

STRAWBERRY I'm so glad that you're always mine. Love Big Ewoks

GIRLS JMTLS THESE CHANGING TIMES LEND TO VALENTINE'S & BEST FRIENDS LOVE YOU P

GRETCHEN LISA PATTI & WIKI HAPPY VALENTINES DAY LOVE, MARY

To the entire Criminology Dept HAPPY VALENTINES DAY LOVE ME

TO THE GUYS IN THE BAND HAPPY VALENTINES DAY I LOVE YOU, ANN

Though you won't pose with a lemon you are still the best of all women Happy Valentine Day Love RAM

Timmy, four strong winds couldn't keep us apart, you're forever my outlaw man. Your New Orleans Lady

To my Thear, here is my Flambeau Lovletter: I love you I am for ever yours The keys will be wonderful ILYGLY TEH

Andy, Artie, Frank: I wish you I had studs would be my valentines but I hate time! Loveandamanykisses Terry

SW Happy Valentines Day, wish you were here, looking forward to this weekend. Miss you lots. L&K's PA

Rick J. How come you don't ask more girls out? There are three of us here discussing how we want to be your valentine.

Kerry, Without you, Valentines Day is just another day! Missing you on Valentines! I love you! Bambi CP

Can, Our Valentines is always special because it marks another day of our love! Love You Rowland

To Chris, my love - Baby you're best! Happy Valentine's Day Love Susan

To Sal, my "Italian Stallion" Happy Valentine's Day Love you Your Gainesville babe, Lisa

BIG RED HAPPY VALENTINES DAY, DON'T LET YOUR MET LOAF! LIL RED

whoops

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SHASHA FEISTY, PRETTY BABY! COULDN'T LOVE YOU MORE KEEP SMILING FOR ME NUSSO

Don, you really are a smuck, you know but I care just the same. I promise we have to ask too much. I'm glad we have stopped our game, you opened my eyes, and I saw the light. Now everything will be right Be my Valentine Anne

BOOBY Since I met you, I have been running in the fast lane. Happy Valentine's Day Love Mary

TOM THE PAST 16 MONTHS HAVE BEEN GREAT THE BEST! AGREE. A WHOLE LIFETIME SOUNDS LIKE AN EVEN BETTER IDEA. YOU ARE THE ONE MOST IMPORTANT THING IN MY LIFE. SCHNEID, THIS VALENTINE GIVES YOU HER HEART. FOREVER! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

Love ALWAYS, JULIE

In love, in a van Travelin across this majestic land Over the mountains to the sea. And back again just you and me. Oh Miss Brown you are so fine. Won't you be my Valentine?





# GINGER HAPPY VALENTINES DAY & BIRTHDAY LOVE B.E.

DEAR JUDI,  
KEEP SMILING AND HAVE A  
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY Love ya,  
Pieblau

TO THE BROTHERS OF DELTA CHI  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY  
Luv your Honorary Little Sister

HEIDI YOU ARE MY ONE AND  
ONLY VALENTINE  
LOVE JOHN

Cub-Missing the special happiness of  
all our special moments. ILY  
Love always and forever Your ANE

ERIC,  
Happy 1st, V-day & 8 month  
anniversary. Let's celebrate Love,  
Missy

SUPER STAR I LOVE YOU  
YOU'RE THE POOTERIST!  
LOVE BEV



PHIL, THANK YOU FOR THE MOST  
WONDERFUL YEAR OF MY LIFE.  
YOUR VALENTINE RENEE

Liberated women should turn the  
image of the heart upside down when  
giving it to a man.

Weekend of 2/8 - 2/10 was great ter  
from Tallahassee to Miami love, deb

TOM  
I LOVE YOU FOR KEEPS  
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY BEF

Gzo the Bozo. Thank you for your love.  
I'm happy loving you and being with  
you. I'm so lucky. love KMAC

We love our new initiates and Zeta  
pledges too and we send our love on  
Valentines Day to you-Butterfly luv

Mary Gorman loves Michael Fox very  
very very very very very very very  
very very much!! June 1, 1983

MAR-YOU'RE THE BEST FRIEND I  
EVER HAD! HVD TO YOU AND  
TOM. I LOVE YOU BOTH!! SUZ

LAURA HAPPY VD I LOVE YOU!  
I WANT YOU! LETS GET NAKED  
LOVE BATMAN

JOE ONE YEAR FROM NOW - WE  
WILL BE TOGETHER FOREVER!  
I DO LOVE YOU MUCHO DEBBIE

AL,  
wish you were here to be my  
valentine. LOVE, JOHN



JIM THE GEM,  
Happy Valentines Day. My love for  
you is eternal. Robin da Bobin

Popeye, Happy Valentines Day to the  
sister I never knew I loved 'til we had  
both left home. BIG RED

Theta Ladies, are you ready? Kat will  
dominate Derby in 1980! Thetas and  
Sigs no. 1 PS Luv ya, Pres.

JERRI M., EN SZERETLEK TEGED  
TE KIS ANGALOM. BE MY  
VALENTINE, LOVE JOSKA

DEAR SHIRREAP,  
HAVE A HAPPY DAY AND A  
BETTER FUTURE LOVE SQUEEL

Sheryl I love you Happy Valentine. I  
will see you when I get back from New  
York City. Chris

Roses are red,  
Silverware is silver,  
But not really,  
Most of it is stainless.

QUERIDISSIMA AARNA  
YOTE QUIERO AZUCAR  
CARINOSAMENTE GEORGE

Happy Valentine's Day to the man who  
makes me feel so GOOD. Harcourt,  
Brace, & Jovanovich can't compete.

DEAR PHOSPHORUS,  
Happy 3rd Valentines Day you cute  
thing you! I love you! Nosteratu

Dear Carbon Dioxide,  
Happy Valentines Day. Don't  
chemically change.

TO THE BROTHERS OF Sigma Chi,  
We're ready for Derby, Happy  
Valentines Day! Love, the Gamma  
Phi's

TOOTS THE LAST YEARS BEEN  
THE GREATEST WON'T BE MY  
VALENTINE I LOVE YOU B-SKINS

TRI-SIGMAS,  
HAPPY VALENTINE' DAY  
LOVE, KEVIN

CHAMP'S CUTIE, HAPPY  
VALENTINES DAY, LOVE, THE  
CHAMP



To my dearest Darling Michael,  
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY BABE!!  
hope you like your present. ILY, Beth

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY  
MAGS!  
YOUR POLISH LOVER B.L.

Hey Big Sis Anne, Good luck in the  
elections! Happy Valentines Day!  
Love III sis Debbie

TO CATHY N.  
THE NEXT 14th EQUALS 21  
LOVE 2487

DEAREST DA' ING RODNEY-POO  
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY 2 YOU  
I LOVE YOU! 'INGLY, LINDA

Happy VD Shovel were those your un-  
des? Lenny and Squigg were easy  
but who the hell is Jim Love RT inc

AL-BABY AND THE REST OF THE  
GANG-HOPE YOU ALL HAVE A  
GREAT VD LOVE LYNNE

TALISA N'CLAUDIA OVERTON,  
KEEP ON LOOKIN' GOOD!!!  
I LUV YA BOTH. D.N.V.

RGP, I am hopelessly but willingly,  
enthusiastically and quite severely in  
love with you. Forever yours, JR

Tim I want you to know how much you  
mean to me. Be patient-I'll come  
around some day. Love you Bethann

HOW 'BOUT THEM ALPHA CHI'S  
AAHHE I LOVE Y'ALL ALOT  
HAPPY V-DAY! LOVE, TONY

Dear "Greatly" I love you! Hope you  
believe me! Happy Valentine's Day!  
Hugs & kisses "ME TOO"

Ken Dinner Inite so dont hesitate Be  
ready to eat w/me around 8 Thanks for  
the notes-hope its a date Lor

CHUCK "KING BEE" PARKER  
if practice makes perfect, shouldn't  
you be there by now? Just kidding!

Cheryl, in all my life or all my love no  
one could ever be the wonderful things  
you are to me! Tom&Slug

Janet!-brightest star of the show.  
Hope it was the longest running ever.  
Love, Carl

Hey Silly Goose! Only 3 more days till  
we hit the slopes. I can't wait, and  
hope I don't choke! PDG

Pooh, you already are my sunshine,  
Won't you be my Valentine?  
ILU, PUDDIN

MEL: THANKS FOR ALL THE HELP  
& FOR BEING SUCH A GOOD  
FRIEND. HAPPY VD! XXOO

NANCE- WORDS ALONE CAN NOT  
EXPRESS, SO I'LL JUST SHUT UP!

DEAR BOB, THANKS FOR THE  
GREAT YEAR YOU SHARED WITH  
ME! ALL MY LOVE, KIM

TOM CUNDY: HAPPY  
VALENTINE'S DAY TO MY  
FAVORITE SON. XXOO LOVE, MOM

Peter Parker, incest is best! I love  
you, your little sister. PS wear a  
button down and I'll practice.

KIM, YOU MAKE LIFE  
WORTHWHILE HANG WITH ME  
AND KEEP LOVING. BE MY  
VALENTINE.

LOVE K.C.

DARIUS SETTLE FOR MY HUG,  
KISS YOUCH LOVE HAPPY  
VALENTINES DAY LOVE YA  
LESLIE

Dear Sherri: Roses are red, violets are  
blue, cream puffs are great, and so are  
you! Love, PETER

TO PUD: MY VERY SPECIAL  
FRIEND, YOU'RE THE BEST!  
HAPPY LOVE DAY!-TOOTS

Roses are red,  
People are often rude,  
Life isn't a dream,  
I CAN'T RHYME.

Roses are red,  
My bathtub is clean,  
You are the ugliest person  
I've ever seen.

Although Vicki Martin can't be here on  
my birthday, my heart goes out to my  
very special Valentine

FROM NAP TWO TO NAP ONE,  
I LOVE YOU, BABY \$5

In the water and on the water you're  
the only "Man" that matters.  
If I like it, no doubt you like it.

Fran, There's still much to learn about  
Gamma Phi but the best is yet to  
come! I love you LII'Sia Alice

Happy Valentines to FEA girls, let's  
clear out the living room for the  
flowers YALL ARE THE BEST. Love  
Tam

Ken, thank for the greatest gifts,  
warmth, understanding, acceptance,  
and yourself. Happy Day: Love  
Tammy

Dear Miss Pitman Hope you have a  
wild Valentines Day. If not We'll have  
to get wild Sat nite! Love, Mark

Roses are red,  
Innocence does't really have a color.  
Can you speak French?  
Como estas?

To my favorite Babylonian Girls  
Kiklumpus, miss "in your dreams" &  
miss "pay attention to me!"-Surprise

JK  
I LOVE YOU  
LAURA KAY

HAVE A HAPPY VALENTINES DAY  
with S.E. Banks Presented by the  
FIN/RSE Society tonite 7:30 pm  
Welchett Lou

DIR DIR, HAPPY VALENTINES  
DAY! GOOD LUCK IN ATLANTA.  
LOVE, THE PARAKEET

Keith Patterson-Have a happy V-Day  
Honey! Hope we meet up again one  
day soon! Love&kisses, Chiquita  
Banana

DAVIS- THE SEA COWS LOVE YOU.

PUMPKIN BEAN- WILL YOU BE MY  
PUMPKIN-HEART? LOVE THAT  
RED POONTANG! MR BILL BEAN

TO LISA'S FORMER ROOMMATE,  
STILL GETTING TO KNOW YOU

PEBBIES YOU DIDN'T REALLY  
THINK I'D FORGET YOU! HAVE A  
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! ME



3's company's fine in reverse its grand  
if you'll both be mine life will never be  
bland Love Nita

To Dody of Palm Court-Congradula-  
tions Teri & Armando-May 3rd! We'll  
miss ya next yr. Luv U both-Beerdra

TO THE PCP'S OF FEA-I LOVE  
YOU-THANKS FOR YOUR FRIEND-  
SHIP-PARTY HEARTY! BEERDRA

To the pinheads-the best brothers a  
wench could ever have! I love you,  
Selby I(ESP,U, RII)-Brian's Sister

DAVID, XXXXXXXXXX  
U SAID I WOULDN'T MISS  
YOU! SEE YA AT DINNER-LUV, D

HAPPY VALENTINE TIGGER  
ASK ABOUT THE BOX TWO  
LOVE JOHN 10-42

"10"  
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY  
LUF YA, JJ

Matt-You are the most special thing in  
my life! I value you! Kay?  
Kay!! Happy VD I love you!  
Lorraine(urw)

CHUCK: THANKS FOR ALL THE  
UPS & DOWN & IN-BETWEENS. I  
LOVE YOU! PUNKIN' XXOOXX

Happy V-Day to my betrothed  
Mr. Israel Andrews III!  
No one could match my joy Pink Lady

Taxicab, Memories of the past are  
great, but less people are getting hurt  
this way. Oh well! Megalove DAB

Francie, You left him for me, and have  
changed my life. Our future together  
looks bright Love you, Doug

George L., When you kiss me it car-  
tainly doesn't make me cry! (You'll  
see this weekend!!) I love you, Deb

Wolfer Hey 25 Let's go for a few extra  
innings You can pitch across my plate  
anytime OK at Big D's tonite?



Gina,  
Archer cupid hath  
bless'd us welle,  
for 'twas luv  
into which we fell  
George & Snapper

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY YOSHIO  
IKEZAKI TO THE BEST HUSBY A  
LIBERATED WOMAN COULD EVER  
IMPORT 1 STEREO ANATA KCI

Happy Valentines to the best colleagues  
a woman could have Susan Sharon  
Sally Ging JJ Jane Evelyn Love KCI

RASPBERRY JAM  
Thank you for bringing me so many  
smiles

MOTHER SUPERIOR  
\*\*\*HEY CUTCHELY BABY!!!!\*\*\*  
Hope ya have a fantastical V-day!!!  
Love, Ella, Biology and SPK(Alas  
AB)

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Lauren-For a roomie yours the best  
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RGA-You are my "Mighty Man" and I  
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# Will Philippines be the next Iran?

by robin broad  
pacific news service

Despite the victory claimed by the Philippine government's New Society Party in the January elections, evidence continues to mount that the eight-year dictatorship of President Ferdinand Marcos is heading for a fate similar to that of the shah of Iran, Somoza of Nicaragua, or even President Park of South Korea.

The rising level of popular unrest in the Philippines, fed by a deteriorating economy, has already caused a number of American officials and businessmen to send up cautionary alarms. The potential loss of yet another strategic U.S. ally is not a welcome prospect in Washington.

The government victory in the elections has done little to reassure anyone of the government's stability. Philippine elections are characterized by a long history of fraud, and this latest — conducted under conditions of severe martial law — was no exception if the opposition is to be believed.

At the root of the current unrest is the worsening poverty and rising inflation throughout the Philippines, fueled in part by the recent rises in oil prices and the failures of the export-based economy. The cost of living has more than doubled since 1972, and inflation is expected to exceed 30 per cent this year.

In Manila, one-third of the population lives in some of the worst slums of Southeast Asia, and 15 per cent of the city's population has been reduced to begging.

The nation's foreign debt soared to \$10 billion last year, an 800 per cent increase from the time martial law was imposed eight years ago. The government now has to borrow funds simply to meet its \$1 billion annual debt payment. In addition, the balance of payments deficit reached nearly \$500 million last year, almost a ten-fold increase from 1978. The recent 40 percent rise in the price of rice, compounded by the continuing rise in the price of oil — 80 percent of which must be imported — promises to create an even greater drain on the national economy in the immediate future.

The economic woes have been worsened by a persistent and, some say, growing armed rebellion in rural areas, where 80 percent of the population lives. Although Secretary of Defense Enrile promised a year ago to rid northern Luzon of the communist New People's Party (NPA), guerrilla warfare still rages despite the infusion of \$162.5 million in U.S. military aid to the Marcos regime since January, 1979 — roughly one-quarter of the Philippines' military budget.

Another rebel front, led by the Muslim-backed Moro

National Liberation Front in Mindanao, has evidently gained encouragement, if not manpower, from the rise of Muslim power elsewhere.

In Manila and the suburbs, new militant opposition has arisen on college campuses with a series of anti-Marcos demonstrations led by the recently formed League of Filipino Students.

Marcos has reacted to this swelling tide of militancy by depending ever more heavily on the military to enforce civil order and quell outlawed opposition. The Philippine army now stands at nearly a quarter-million men, up from just 60,000 when martial law began. The army's campaign to root out the militant opposition has resulted in increasing charges of abuse against innocent citizens, including evidence of numerous assassinations.

All of this has begun to translate into a growing sense of unease among the nation's business elite, which is dominated by U.S. and Japanese firms. U.S. business periodicals, which until recently trumpeted the advantageous business climate in the Philippines, have now begun warning of the "volatile environment." A U.S. banker in Manila recently told *Business Week* that "Just a short time ago there was a positive consensus in the investment community (here). Now there is no consensus."

In fact, in the first six months of 1979, more than \$37 million of investment capital left the Philippines, five times more than in the first half of 1978. And in the first quarter of 1979, new investment capital was down two-thirds from the same period of 1978. Similar, if greater, capital outflows also characterized the months leading up to the overthrow of the pro-U.S. governments in Iran and Nicaragua.

The comparison of the Philippines' situation to those two countries may be "facile," said a State Department source, "but it is constantly being made. The sense we get is that there is a feeling among staffers and some Congressmen that the Philippines could be another Iran," he added.

Congressperson Tony Hall (D.-Oh.), a member of the House Asian and Pacific Subcommittee, acknowledged last December that "There is a growing number of U.S. officials who believe that if we continue with the policies of the past administrations, there will be more Irans, and the Philippines will be one."

Needless to say, the United States does not want a radical coup or Muslim secession in the Philippines any more than

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Manglapus and his Movement for a Free Philippines, headquartered in Washington.

This new boldness by the loyal opposition is also finding increased support among the Catholic clergy. The army's violations of human rights against the population (which is 95 percent Catholic) has turned many nuns and priests into opposition activists or sympathizers. Even Cardinal Jaime L. Sin, the highest-ranking Catholic in the Philippines, has recently spoken in praise of the imprisoned opposition leader Benito Aquino. Cardinal Sin praised him for "what is best, what is good and courageous in the Filipino character," while adding that "the greatest punishment God could give any country is civil war."

The message that something must be done, and done soon, to avert civil war was carried to Marcos personally by a recent U.S. Congressional delegation. As Congressperson Lester Wolff (D.-N.Y.) said to reporters at the Manila airport, "It is important that the Philippines, having been a model of democracy, return as soon as possible to democratic processes."

President Marcos promised during the recent elections to consider that possibility in 18 months. Many observers doubt that he will have the opportunity.

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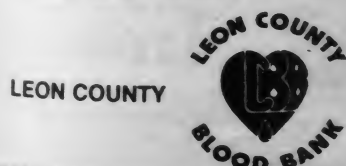
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# Visiting prof takes 'Liberal' view in British politics

by steve dollar  
arts/features editor

Catherine Jones does not cheer because Maggie Thatcher, a woman, has been elected her nation's leader. When asked, she makes it clear that she voted for neither Thatcher's Conservative party nor the opposition Labour camp.

Here for one quarter as an adjunct professor in FSU's Department of Social Work and Administration, Jones hails from the University of York, where she specializes in studies on mental health.

As a member of Britain's Liberal party, a small but active political group to the left of the ruling Conservative and rival labour parties, Jones is among a political minority; a minority that sees neglect in the policies of the status quo.

"We're a small, central party that support free trade, proportional representation and as much individual freedom as the state can let us have," explains Catherine Jones.

"We're against the vested interests of both the Conservatives — who support banking and big business, and Labour, who largely support the unions. We're the only party who really care about the poor."

With only five representatives in Parliament, the Liberals represent "more of an ideological stance" than a potent power in the House of Commons, Jones noted.

Nonetheless, with its populist views the party has "quite a following" in the English countryside, garnering about 15 percent of the vote in Britain's parliamentary elections. Unfortunately, since there is no proportional representation, that support is faintly voiced in Parliament.

As a member of a government commission on Northern Ireland in 1974 and 1975, Jones had a first-hand look at the conditions in that strife-torn region. She also had a hand in abolishing the repressive practice of imprisoning suspects without trial.

"It was manifestly unjust. We had to decide against it," she stated.

Jones lived in Northern Ireland for a year while compiling evidence on the situation. Ultimately, she says, there is no solution to the conflict. Its roots run too deep.

"It has always been there. Someone who is a member of the IRA today had a father who was in it in the '50s and a grandfather who was in the 1916 revolt," Jones explained.

Jones likens the Northern Ireland conflict to an epidemic.

"It dies down, then explodes . . . and if we took the troops out the result would be civil war."

The problem is one of "double minorities", Jones said.

"It's like Cyprus with the Turks and the Greeks. The Catholics are a minority in Northern Ireland and the

Protestants are a minority in Ireland. It dies down and flares up.

"It is very easy to go around talking about the 'answer', but there really is no 'answer'.

Unemployment is a serious problem facing Great Britain, where prices are nearly double those in the United States and



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Dr. Catherine Jones

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wages sometimes half, Jones said.

At 7 percent overall, and worse in the western and northern regions of the kingdom — in Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland — unemployment does most of its damage to the young and educated, according to Jones.

Unable to find a job they have trained for, college graduates are being forced in large numbers to take on tasks "that do violence to their identities."

"Our scarcest resource is talent, and they're taking people with good degrees and making them bus conductors. We've got young men working in factories who have economics and law degrees.

"This may be good (for them) for a short time, but it can go on for years," Jones claimed.

Though solutions may be strived for, if the current crisis is not solved soon, a larger, more dangerous one looms ahead, she said.

"I hope very much that it's a temporary phenomenon, if it becomes long term then it's a recipe for strife. We know that from experience."

However, Jones thinks, the problem is really a worldwide one, linked to "a world swing through a depression, a cycle" that will eventually swing back.

Besides the twin demons of inflation and unemployment, there is a crisis in confidence facing the country that poses a greater dilemma than either, she said.

Gone are the days when politicians were also great "statesmen", Jones complained.

"Politicians used to have moral and philosophical qualities; now it's just a matter of expediency. I don't think our best people go into politics."

Maggie Thatcher, Britain's Conservative prime minister is a "good politician" with training in law and chemistry that has helped her reach the top of her party, Jones said.

"But in order to be a statesman, she needs a breath of vision — which she may yet develop — but which I haven't seen signs of yet.

Where does the nation's hopes for a great leader, someone to fall in the shadows of Churchill and Disraeli lie?

"Well, there's a strong feeling for a center party, and a good deal of talk about Edward Heath (the former Conservative party Prime Minister) who was well to the center of his party — but unfortunately he doesn't seem to be interested in politics anymore."

Another name being bandied about is Roy Jenkins, Britain's representative to the Common Market. Politically to the right of the Labour party, Jenkins is committed to a five-year term, one which may preclude him from necessary parliamentary maneuvers.

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## 'Quarterly's

### Review

by eileen liston  
special to the flambeau

The *Apalachee Quarterly*: DDB Press; \$1.50.

If you are going to buy a copy of the *Apalachee Quarterly*'s twelfth issue, buy it for its excellent cover. The contents alone don't merit the price. The magazine is filled with mediocre work, and is brightened only by an occasional moment of brilliance.

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We all love words lately; their taste has appealed to those of us who need to express our "inner demons", or simply to show our way of seeing. Since the '50s there has been a proliferation of small poetry magazines throughout the country, making it possible for more people ever before to have their work seen. There are some obvious benefits to this revolution in poetry, but unfortunately it gets harder and harder to see the difference between good poetry and a self-indulgent one that is only sometimes interesting.

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reads. Past issues have been better: the choice doesn't seem very selective here.

The cover photo, however, is one of the best to be seen on any recent publication. Michael Hussey's black and white photostudy is a rich, slow study of two peppers. The light plays across the peppers, creating the effect of old faces and shapeless, caved-in mouths. It's almost ballet.

The rest of the *Quarterly's* contents don't follow the quality of their introduction. Most of the poetry is awful, with lines like:

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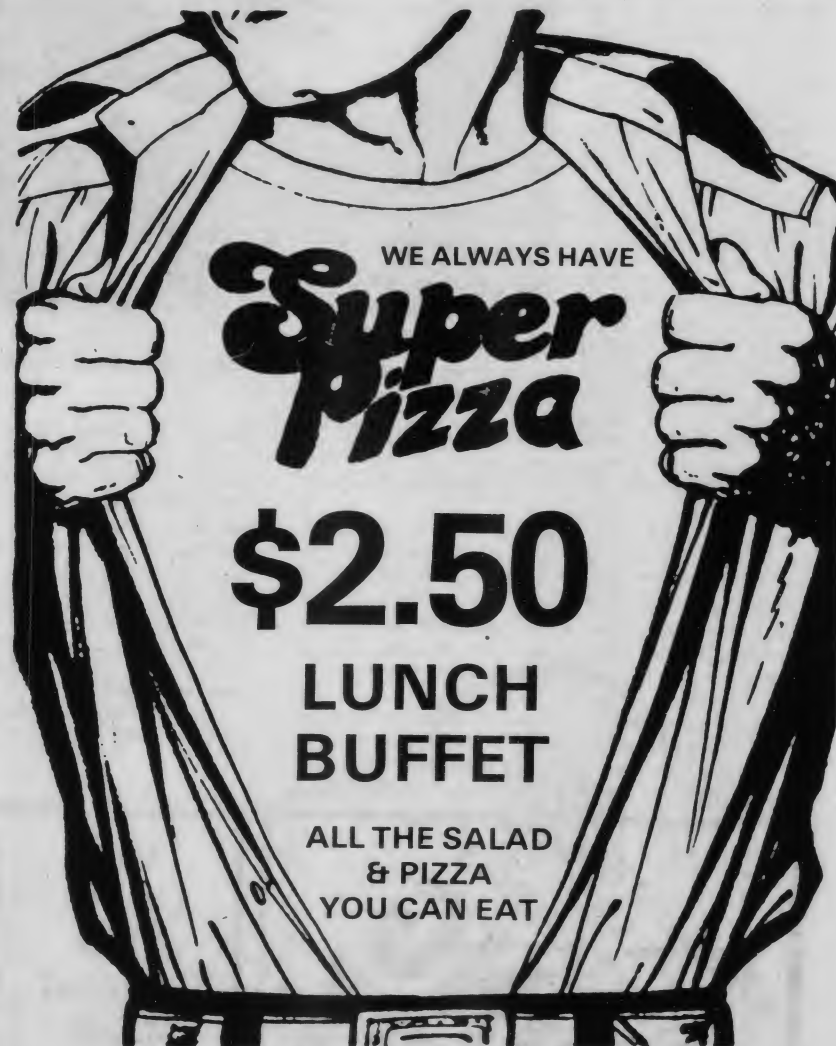
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## Cinema

# 'Luna' brilliant, sometimes

by Steve Dollar  
arts/features editor

To say that Bernardo Bertolucci's *Luna* is a bad film, a view that critics have almost universally affirmed, is a mistake. Hobbled, perhaps, by its attempt to reach the American commercial audience, *Luna* pales when contrasted with the prodigious Italian director's previous work.

After early successes with *Before the Revolution* (which like *Luna* entertained the topic of incest), *The Conformist*, and most recently *Last Tango in Paris* and the sweeping epic, *1900*, Bertolucci seems to have stumbled.

Yet, despite *Luna*'s contrived conclusion, and its sometimes faltering dialogue, it contains so many moments of sheer genius that it's a pity Bertolucci has not managed an unqualified masterpiece.

Vittorio Storaro, fresh from 18 months stomping about the Philippines with Francis Coppola, supplies the same breathtaking cinematography that carried *Apocalypse Now* through its weak moments. Though not nearly so spectacular, Storaro's photography in *Luna* crystallizes its scenes with clarity and beauty.

In the brief New York sequence, we see a 14-year-old Joe (non-actor Matthew Barry) become distraught over the loss of his "father", played here by Fred Gwynne, and his emotional needs, long neglected, transferred to Mom. But Mom is too busy with her rejuvenated Italian opera career and young Joe soon comes to grips with the spike, finding the solace he needs in the heroin readily available in the Roman streets.

Mom finds out, an ugly confrontation ensues, and then she tries to help her offspring, finding the emotional solace she needs in Joe's confused, adolescent manhood.

That's only the framework, though, for Bertolucci's



Jill Clayburgh

...stars as a mother with a problem in Bertolucci's *Luna*. Liv Ullman would only have confused things.

attempt at relating the twisted, tortured relationship between Joe and Caterina. That this telling and its resolution do not ultimately hang together in *Luna*'s spider-web plot is a shame. But it is not a failure that completely damns the movie.

A long scene, without dialogue, the first minutes set the stage for the rest of the film. Jill Clayburgh, as a youthful Caterina, is feeding baby Joey some honey. Joey nearly chokes on it, is patted on the back, and left behind as Clayburgh puts on a twist record and dances with Joey's Italian father; the father from whom Joey will be separated until the end of the film.

One wishes that these moments could save the film—the sudden, intense shift in emotions at Joe's birthday party,

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Quarterly' from page

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we'll see only them.

That's the kind of poetry that is ok  
in to your high school creative w  
teacher, but its dermatological approach  
isn't substantial enough for  
respectable publication. Too much of  
work found here is simply overste  
undershaped, wordy boredom.

There are fewer poems here than in  
issues, which for once is fortunate. T  
not to say that none of the poems ha  
redeeming value. Sometimes a writer  
tumble across an image, sharp, clear  
new, but not often enough to save a  
the poems.

Take for instance, To: Ezra Pound  
Kenneth Pobo. Though it contains  
left phrasing, and is full of careful,  
language, the poem wanders. It tries  
hard, and should be shortened to  
have impact.

There are also two pieces of fi  
included in the magazine, the better o

'Luna' from page 18

where Caterina, drunk, is at one m  
asking him to dance, jealous of h  
girlfriend"—and moments later explo  
discovers him shooting up in a back all  
Or, for instance, the inspired a  
confrontation scene. Filled with nons  
instant and unpredictable shifts of  
captures the eroticism of Caterina to  
while he plays piano, when she's real  
marks.

Clayburgh's ability to flip so quick  
another is convincing, as is  
snotty/vulnerable adolescent. B  
performances, flashes of brilliance, a  
and salacious theme; *Luna* is still a flo  
But it's a noble one.

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## Sports

### FSU features newcomers in 1980 baseball line-up

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

A lot of the old faces are out at Seminole Field, most of them prepping for their appearances at major league baseball camps at the end of the month.

Some, like Terry Kennedy (St. Louis Cardinals) move with the assurance that a season of major league ball produces. Others, like Craig Patterson (Kansas City Royals), Mark Gilbert (Cincinnati Reds), and Larry Jones (Baltimore Orioles) hone their talents in hopes of climbing higher up the minor league ladder. Or, like Rick Holloway (Oakland A's), David Mobley (New York Yankees) and Mike Bretz (Cleveland Indians), some work out anxiously in anticipation of their first professional try-out.

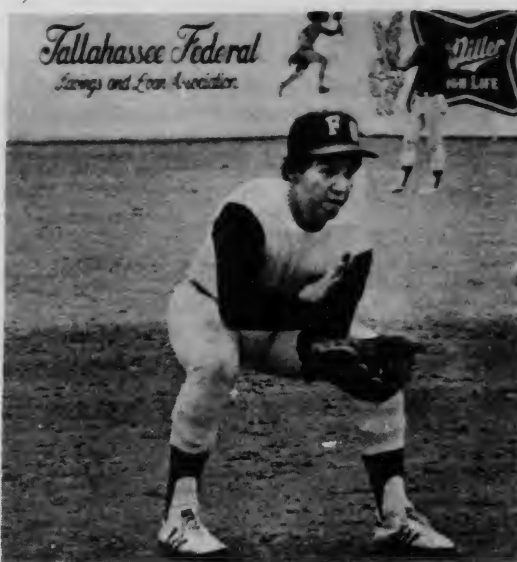
But amid this contingent of former FSU baseball stars are a host of undergraduate

ballplayers who look forward to another season of college baseball. And for Seminole fans it is the new faces among these undergraduates that hold the promise of the 1980 edition of FSU baseball.

When FSU takes the field against Miami next Thursday at Miami's Mark Light Field five of the eight starters (not counting pitchers) will be players wearing the garnet and gold for the first time.

In the outfield, junior college transfer Jim Weaver and freshman Mike Yastrzemski will patrol left and right field, respectively. Weaver, a 6-4 speedster, earned his position last summer playing for the FSU summer team, The Coloneys. That same team gave maturity to Yastrzemski, the son of Boston Red Sox star Carl, who came to FSU early and

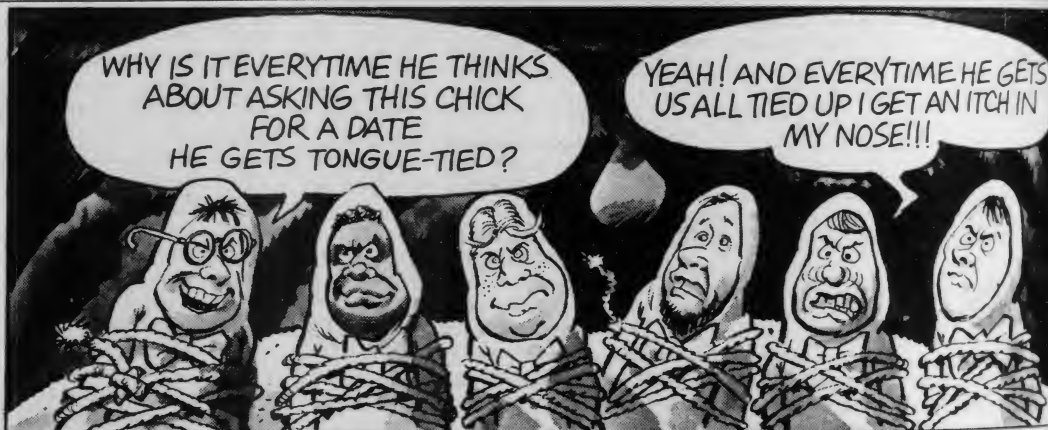
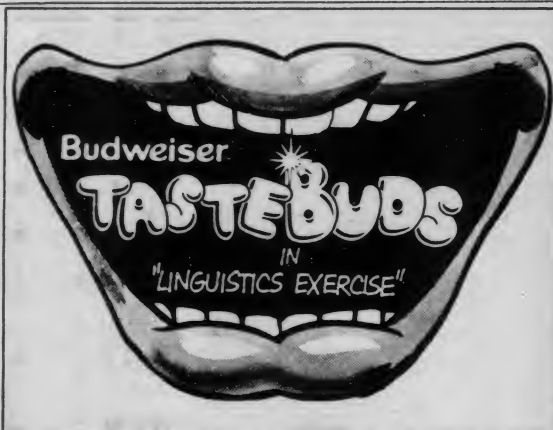
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Rick Figuredo

...slick-fielding Tampa freshman has grabbed a starting role at third base for the Seminoles

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### Baseball from page

sharpened his talent.

"Mike has made tremendous progress," noted Martin. "I'm confident that he'll be a force on either side of the plate against college pitchers."

Mike Cullen, a talented outfielder who played last season after transferring from South Florida, is also in the lineup.

In the infield, indications are FSU will use a set of gloves in years. Don Delaney is the shortstop, but to either side of him, new crew.

Rick Figuredo has nailed down a starting role at third base since Martin came to FSU.

"He's a very consistent player who has speed but makes up for it with his arm," Martin said. "He positions himself well and strides with the bat."

Second base sees a double battle. Martinez has the inside track, but last year's manager Dick, is pushing for Alvarez. Neither is the hitter that the departed manager wanted, but both are adept fielders.

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## Deadline extended on athlete contest

from staff reports

The Flambeau all-round athlete contest is still alive and well, despite an error in last Friday's *Flambeau* about the deadline extension.

The deadline for entries has actually been pushed back to next Friday, Feb. 22 (and to think George Washington said never tell a lie; but then as Johnny Carson pointed out the 22nd isn't actually G.W.'s birthday).

The contest, for those who missed the original announcement is to find FSU's best (possibly non-varsity) athlete. Candidates may enter themselves, but all nominations should include the names and phone numbers of three people who have seen the athlete in action.

Numerous entries have been received so far, though no women have been nominated (catch our drift).

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## Sports in Brief

**THE UNBEATEN, UNTIED FSU LACROSSE TEAM** will play its final home game of the season Saturday at 2 p.m. in the intramural field against the University of South Florida.

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## Baseball from page 20

sharpened his talent.

"Mike has made tremendous progress since summer," noted Martin. "I'm confident that he can swing from both sides of the plate against college pitching."

Mike Cullen, a talented outfield prospect who sat out last season after transferring from South Alabama will also see action.

In the infield, indications are FSU may field its slickest set of gloves in years. Don DeLoach returns to play shortstop, but to either side of him, and at first base, it's a new crew.

Rick Figuredo has nailed down the hot corner and, according to FSU coach Mike Martin, Figuredo is the best glove at third base since Martin came to FSU in 1964.

"He's a very consistent player who does not have great speed but makes up for it with his heady play," said Martin. "He positions himself well, and he's making great strides with the bat."

Second base sees a double battle of new players. Lionel Martinez has the inside track, but Eddie Howser, nephew of last year's manager Dick, is pushing him for the spot.

Neither is the hitter that the departed Craig Patterson was, but both are adept fielders.

Roy Alvarez has inherited the first base position with the

departure of David Mobley and Don Milner. Alvarez, a junior college transfer, led the Coloneys in hitting this summer, and Martin considers him to have great potential.

Two of the first two substitutions in the infield will also be new to Seminole baseball fans. Completing the major league connection, George Tebbets, son of former major league manager Birdie, will be a utility infielder. And backing Alvarez up at first will be Bill Keck. FSU football fans will recall that Keck is a former starting tight end on the gridiron whose mangled knees have required two operations. Keck saw the writing on the wall, asked Martin for a tryout, and now says: "I'm through with football."

Tested talent will still man the middle of the FSU line-up. Mike Fuentes in center, DeLoach at short, and Jack Emerick at catcher form a strong nucleus for the new players to adhere to. Martin considers Fuentes and DeLoach All-American candidates, as he does pitchers Dick Wiggins and Jeff Ledbetter.

But the prospect of mostly new players excites Martin more than it worries him.

"I got to know all these players through the summer program," Martin commented. "And they've got great desire to win. And that can carry you a long way."

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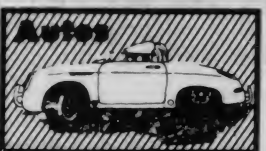
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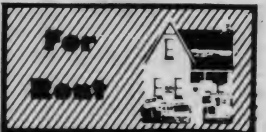
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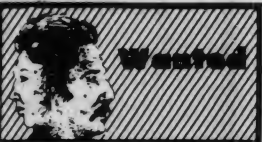
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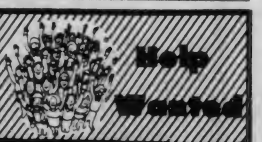
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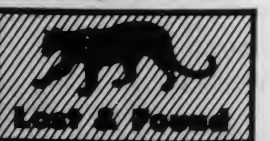
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by gerald ensley  
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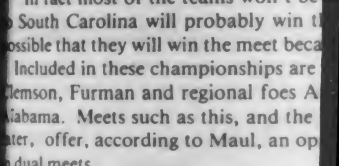
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## Women swimmers travel to Georgia in hope of adding national qualifiers

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The preliminaries are over and it's time for some serious swimming by the FSU women's swim team, as the team heads into this weekend's Southern Intercollegiate Championships in Athens, Ga.

After completing its dual meet season with a 9-3 record, the Lady Seminoles have only this meet and regionals to qualify swimmers for the March 19-22 nationals to be held in Las Vegas.

Already FSU has qualified eight swimmers in seven events for nationals. The five relay teams (200-, 400-meter freestyle, 200-, 400-meter medley and 800-meter freestyle) composed variously of Sharon Spuler, Lenore Gribble, Jeanne Dowdle, Kim Dunlop, Julie Day, Lisa Nencioni, Terri Miller and Terri Brown have qualified. In addition, Spuler (50-meter freestyle) and Gribble (50-meter butterfly) have qualified for individual events.

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Included in these championships are such teams as LSU, Clemson, Furman and regional foes Auburn, Georgia and Alabama. Meets such as this, and the regionals two weeks later, offer, according to Maul, an opportunity not found in dual meets.



**Lenore Gribble Sharon Spuler**  
... these two freshmen have already qualified for nationals in both the relays and individual events.

"Instead of going up against one or two good people, you face six to seven swimmers who are fast," Maul stated. "It's also a better emotionally because the swimmers get involved in the team aspect more, they get more rest between events, and yet there's a continuous involvement over a couple of days."

Though the Seminoles' dual meet slate ended a tad behind last year's 10-2 mark, Maul considers the season a success already. And he points to a couple of those losses as very instructive.

"We faced some very strong teams in our meets. Though the losses later in the season, after we started out 8-0, affected the group it proved to be a blessing in disguise."

"We had reached the point of almost over-confidence and it was good for us to see faster people."

"We've gone back to the pool and worked harder because of the losses. The girls have realized that they have something to prove to themselves and to the team."

"I still think we can better our best-ever finish at nationals (of 16th) this time around."



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## Lassiter scores 34 as Lions top Lady 'Noles in home finale

by chris brockman  
flambeau sports writer

Laine Lassiter, playing the entire second half with four fouls, added 22 points to the 12 points she scored in the first half for a game-high 34 points, but the Lady Seminoles couldn't hold off a fierce Southeastern Louisiana State attack as the Lady Lions downed FSU 73-70 last night in Tully Gym.

Lassiter, who also hauled down seven rebounds, hit on better than 80 percent of her shots from the field, sinking 17 of 21 attempts. Her 34-point effort more than tripled the next highest Lady 'Nolescorer as the six-foot center frequently sunk inside shots against taller foes.

Cherry Rivers, playing in her last game in Tully Gym, received a bouquet of flowers from the coaches before the loss. The senior forward hit on only five of 18 shots for ten points in her final game at FSU.

"I think Cherry was trying to prove something," FSU Coach Janice Dykehouse

said after her squad's record fell to 10-17 on the year. "But that's understandable. Sometimes you get too hyped for something."

"I wish we could have won," Rivers said, summing up her final home game. "I don't think I played well in the second half."

The Lady Seminoles, who led 30-20 with six-and-a-half minutes left to play in the first half, turned the ball over repeatedly in the final minutes of play and watched their margin trickle to two, at the half, 36-34. The Tribe scored the first points of the second half, but the Lady Lions countered with 4 of their own and the game see-sawed back and forth until the Lady Lions grabbed a 50-46 lead with 14 minutes left to play in the game and never looked back as the Seminoles tried desperately to catch up.

Glenda Stokes rounded out the 'Noles' top scorers, chipping in ten points and hauling down 13 rebounds on the night.



Laine Lassiter  
... goes up for two of her game-high 34 points

## Hot FSU men cagers host St. Louis in Metro tilt

from staff reports

Riding a five-game victory string, the FSU Seminoles take to the floor again tonight in Tully Gym for a 7:30 p.m. match-up with the Billikens from St. Louis.

The 'Noles, led by play-making guard Tony Jackson and the hot-handed shooting of Mickey Dillard and Murray Brown, have climbed to a 15-5 season record, 6-3 in the Metro Conference. A victory in tonight's Metro battle

could move the Tribe into a second place tie in the conference if Virginia Tech cooperates and loses its next Metro battle.

Last time the Seminoles and Billikens met, Bobby Parks sank a 20-footer at the buzzer to give the Tribe a 75-73 victory in St. Louis.

FSU is coming off an 85-78 win over the Division II leading Florida Southern Moccasins. In that contest, head coach Joe Williams was

forced to go to his bench early when Brown was ejected with 14:50 to go in the second half and Dillard followed him to the pines after fouling out with four minutes left to play.

Rodney Arnold and Greg Collingsworth, who have played sparingly most of the year, came on to lift the 'Noles to victory. This added depth is likely to see more action tonight against the tenacious Billikens.

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Food Co-op

by Suzanne Sch  
flambeau writer

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Mitchell said the society guilty of "benign neglect."

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hand-lettered placards tell shoppers what's what at the Leon County Food Co-op on Gaines Street. The descendants of the hardy vegetables pictured here may be moving sometime in the future though; the South's largest cooperative grocery is presently considering its options for buying or building a home of its own. The current lease on the Gaines Street store expires in a year.



## Food Co-op may move from Gaines Street location

by Suzanne Schafer  
flambeau writer

"It's in the dream stage," said Leon County Food Co-op board of directors member Mike Crew, of the cooperative's plans to someday build its own permanent location.

But a move from its present site at 649 West Gaines St. may soon be a reality for the Co-op, and members are actively exploring their options. Co-ops had been investigating the possibility of buying the building which they now rent, when suddenly it was sold to a new owner who may or may not wish to negotiate a long-term lease with LCFC.

The Co-op has occupied its present location since May, 1976, and the consensus of the eight-member board of directors is to stay there until the Co-op is able to buy or build its own home, rather than enter another leasing situation.

Board member Michael Lehman said no new location has yet been found, and the board is open for suggestions in that among other areas. "We're open for everything," Lehman emphasized.

One high priority in choosing a new site is proximity to FSU and FAMU, since a large portion of the Co-op's membership and volunteer work force comes from the two campuses. According to LCFC member Linda McLaughlin, the Co-op could survive farther from the universities, but would probably be forced to raise prices to compensate for the reduced availability of workers.

Currently, food prices paid by members depend upon how much work they put in at the Co-op, which has between 3,000 and 4,000 active members. Goods are marked at wholesale prices; non-members add a 35 percent markup, non-working members add 25 percent. Two hours of work in a month brings the mark-up down to 15 percent and four hours lowers it to 10 percent.

Lehman feels that the LCFC should "take time to plan and build something of our own." At the LCFC board of directors' meeting last Tuesday, several of the 19 participants discussed the concept of a "co-operative mini-mall", which would house other local cooperatives in addition to the LCFC.

Ideally, such a creation would "become a real center for the co-operative community," according to Lehman. Important aspects of any new building would include use of appropriate technology (passive and active solar energy systems, insulation), co-operative effort (local carpenters, volunteer labor), and space for other co-ops, such as the Good Life General Store, now located behind the Food Co-op.

McLaughlin suggested the inclusion of the Canopy Federal Credit Union (a cooperative community credit union whose initial charter is now under government review), a bakery co-op, and a child care co-op. "You name it," she said. Lehman added that the LCFC Garden Committee is interested in obtaining greenhouse space for year-round gardening "so we can have the freshest vegetables in town."

With an eye toward the possible future move, the board is looking for input from members of the community regarding their desires and expectations of the Food Co-op. According

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by Jeff Mangum  
flambeau staff writer

There is an island off Senegal that served as a way station for slave ships sailing from Africa to America. It reminds Parren Mitchell of the past. And the future.

Mitchell, a five-term U.S. representative from Maryland and a former chairperson of the Congressional Black Caucus, told an FSU audience yesterday that black America is in trouble... from the "benign neglect" of the white establishment as well as blacks who have retreated from civil rights causes.

Yet, Mitchell said, history has shown the greatest contribution from blacks through history has been "the great indomitability of the human spirit."

"There are rocks just below the island of Goree. That was where thousands of men and

women threw themselves... they wanted to die as men and women rather than come to America as slaves," Mitchell said, recalling a recent trip he made to the island.

"Close your eyes and imagine the worst stench, like in the bowels of a slave ship, chained to a dead man or a woman, facing the ultimate evil, the penultimate evil — slavery in America."

Out of those origins came blacks who led uprisings in America, Mitchell said.

And out of that same legacy must come leaders to battle today's affronts to civil rights, he added.

"We were kept in captivity 250 years and we've got scars, whether we want to admit it or not, we've got scars," Mitchell told an audience of about 60 people.

As a graduate student at the University of

Maryland, Mitchell said he received scholarship offers from Maryland for him to go elsewhere — just so the school would not have to admit a black. Mitchell took the school to court and won admission.

"I've got scars. I do not love my 'alma mater' because it left a scar on me," he said.

Just as America went full circle from slavery to reconstruction to post-reconstruction 100 years ago, Mitchell warned America is in danger of doing so again.

"The mood of America is saying 'we've done enough for blacks,'" Mitchell observed. "It is the erosion of gains, attacks on affirmative action programs. There will be no Jim Crow signs, but a psychological

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## Mitchell says society guilty of 'benign neglect'

## Mitchell from page 1

and economic separation that is going to cause us to be nothing more than parasites in the economic system."

High unemployment leads to crime, Mitchell said, noting many of the 400,000 men in jails across the country are black.

"And isn't it ironic," Mitchell continued, "that after the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid they are going to take the village and make prisons for young blacks from the inner cities? That's racism."

Mitchell said that the Supreme Court decision on the Bakke case was indicative of how the prevailing mood of the country is institutionalized.

"If you think the decision just 'Happened', you're either dumfounded or found dumb," Mitchell said, adding the groundwork for the decision was laid a decade ago with the 'benign neglect' policies toward blacks fostered by the Nixon administration.

"The issue here is ongoing, systemic racism," the 57-year-old sociologist added.

"Despite all of the fair-housing laws, whenever I go to any city I always know when I'm in the black section of town. The black part is blacker because they don't have as many streetlights."

Mitchell said threats to civil rights in the coming decades will come not from the Klan clothed in robes and hoods, but "the clan in three-piece vested suits" — those who make decisions affecting employment in this country.

"Essentially the lives of the black masses in America have not changed. There is no real difference between Pat Harris and the black woman receiving public assistance. There is no difference between Parren Mitchell and a young black man in prison," Mitchell said, pointing out that success by small numbers of blacks does not mean that the economic condition of most blacks has really been altered.

Recalling the 1965 march on Washington, Mitchell said it represented the best and the worst of America — the struggle for equality in the face of racist attacks.

"Then we made a tragic mistake. We stopped. We went home."

Rep.  
Parren  
Mitchell



Photo by Bob O'Leary

## Co-op from page 1

to David Taylor, who has been an LCFC coordinator since September, 1978, "It will take a real community effort to make the move financially possible."

Although record sales are being reported, large sums of cash are simply not available, Taylor said, because the LCFC puts its money back into inventory in order to better provide for its members. A relocation fund has been established which receives 50 cents from the sale of each copy of the new LCFC cookbook.

Coordinator Robert Brunger stressed, however, that plans to move the Co-op are by no means definite. "I think a lot of people are jumping the gun on this," Brunger said.

Other changes are in the wind as spring, 1980 approaches. A major focus of Tuesday's board meeting was the coordinator's position which will be opening in May. A five-member collective of paid coordinators shares responsibility for the operation of LCFC; they are backed up by the volunteer labor of working members. Patricia Handschy,

who has handled the Co-op's bookkeeping for the past five years, plans to spend the month of April training her replacement who is now being sought by the board. The three coordinators present at the meeting were obviously concerned that the board, responsible for hiring the new coordinator, understand what the job requires. Agnes Davy, a Co-op coordinator for the past two years, said she feels that the LCFC is at a crucial stage, having grown rapidly in the past year. Judging by last month's sales, up 19 percent from January, 1979 (about 7 percent when adjusted for inflation), the LCFC may do more than \$1 million of business this year. In an operation of that size, said Davy, "It's very important to have good financial information." None of the four remaining coordinators (Davy, Taylor, Brunger and Carol Calvert) has the necessary expertise in the financial area. "That's where the gap is," according to Davy, and none of those who have applied for the position so far "really have the skills that we need." Taylor said he feels that the new coordinator should be able to take the available financial data and "give us the information we'll need now and in the future."

"We need a magician," Davy summarized.

The board Tuesday agreed to extend the deadline for applications, originally set for Feb. 15, until Friday, Feb. 29.

"Working for the Co-op," Lehman observed, "would be a unique experience . . . it's more than a job. (The coordinators) have the good fortune to work in a job that complements their philosophy."

Also addressed at the board meeting was the dearth of workers that has plagued the Co-op for the past few months. Sales are high, but there are not always enough goods on the shelves due to lack of people-power.

Taylor speculated that many new members were probably deciding that they'd rather pay higher prices than spend the time working at the Co-op. Ultimately, he pointed out, such a trend must lead to higher prices for everyone since the Co-op would have to resort to using more paid staff people to compensate for the lack of volunteers. "It's often taken for granted that things are going smoothly at the Co-op," said Taylor, "But each day the coordinators are limited in what they can accomplish by how many members come in."

"There's a lot to be done, and someone's got to do it."

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## Drew makes to Washington

by michael mccllelland  
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In his letter, Phillips said that Harvill shown opposition to FSU's athletic department, and described Harvill as having "unusual opinions." Phillips also accused Francis of giving pro-seminole speeches at a political rally earlier this year. Francis denied that charge.

"What that letter says about me is not true," Francis said. "It is unethical for a senator to attack me through the media until he has the common decency to come up to me and say, 'Hello, my name is Phillips and I've written a letter to you.'"

Responding to the criticism from fellow senators, Phillips stood up and right to express his opinions publicly. He defended what he had said in the letter.

"I stand by everything I said in that letter," Phillips said. "There are no ifs, ands, or buts about it."

The tense atmosphere of the chamber quickly filled with angry voices as senator after senator arose to defend



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executive unallocated account to the executive travel account. Drew hoped to use the \$379 to cover the expenses of his trip.

That request was greeted by sharp criticism led by Senators Rhett Farber and Paul Harvill. Farber and Harvill were the most vocal of several senators who felt Drew should explain his stands on issues he might be called upon to present in Washington before he requested money. Harvill's motion to allow Drew to address the senate a second time was overruled by Parliamentarian Bill Eichhoefer, and the senate voted to approve Drew's request for funds.

The senate had voted a week earlier to give Drew \$356 to cover the expenses of his first trip. Stables had paid her own expenses for that trip.

"I want to go on record," said an angry Paul Harvill, "as being opposed to the senate voting to not allow our own student body president to address the senate."

Senate President Mike Linder declined to comment on Drew's trip.

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In a fiery confrontation on the floor of the student senate Wednesday night, Senators Paul Harvill and Mark Francis strongly chastised Senator Chuck Phillips and denied charges Phillips had brought against them in a letter published in *The Flambeau*.

"That letter contains lies and defamation on the part of Mark Francis, myself and the United Seminoles as a whole," Harvill said. "I feel that our names have been defamed, which affects our credibility in this chamber and the whole campus."

In his letter, Phillips said that Harvill had shown opposition to FSU's athletic department, and described Harvill as having "unusual opinions". Phillips had also accused Francis of giving pro-Iranian speeches at a political rally earlier this year. Francis denied that charge.

"What that letter says about me is not true," Francis said. "It is unethical for a senator to attack me through the media until he has the common decency to come up to me and say, 'Hello, my name is Chuck Phillips and I've written a letter about you.'"

Responding to the criticism from his fellow senators, Phillips stood up for his right to express his opinions publicly, and defended what he had said in the letter.

"I stand by everything I said in that letter," Phillips said. "There are no lies in that letter."

The tense atmosphere of the senate chamber quickly filled with angry voices, as senator after senator arose to defend one or

another of the principle combatants. Eventually senate President Mike Lindner called the chamber to order and proceeded to other business, but not before Keith Clemens' appeal for senators to in the future, disagree agreeably was greeted with enthusiastic applause.

In other senate business, Harvill removed a resolution condemning the reinstatement of the draft when the lukewarm reception the bill received convinced him the resolution could not be passed.

"I don't want the humiliation of this senate, of which I am a part, of this senate accepting the resumption of the draft," Harvill said.

After Harvill had removed his resolution from consideration, O.C. Allen requested that he rewrite the resolution and present it to the senate at the next meeting. Harvill said he would do so.

In other senate action, a resolution thanking New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner for his \$70,000 donation toward new lights at FSU's baseball field was passed unanimously. Lindner announced that Senator Cathy Dillon had resigned her senate seat, and welcomed back Tom Ellicott and Pat Rylee, who had returned from temporary leaves-of-absence.

Lindner also announced that he had appointed Dino DiGangi, eight-year-old son of Senator Charlie DiGangi, as senate page. The younger DiGangi, who is a student at Florida High offered his first impressions of the student senate.

"They're noisy," DiGangi said.

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## A tale of two coaches we'd rather not hear

This is a tale of two coaches, both of whom have figured prominently in the news in recent days. The incidents which put them there should never have occurred, and both cases have given us strong cause for consternation.

Last Sunday morning, Florida A&M football Coach Rudy Hubbard awoke to find the charred remains of a burnt cross on his front lawn. The racist intent of that "statement" is unmistakable: the Ku Klux Klan burned many a cross in times past and present as a weapon of intimidation against blacks.

And Rudy Hubbard is a black man.

No one, black or white, deserves to be the target of intimidation, racial or otherwise. Such an act deserves condemnation by all Tallahasseeans. If the culprit was one of Hubbard's neighbors, he or she should be reminded in strongest terms that the days of segregated housing are, commendably, over. If it was someone perversely resentful of FAMU's football success, he or she should be told, in harshest language, that there is nothing wrong, and even something wonderfully promising, in having Florida A&M rise to a position of prominence.

Racism on any level cannot be countenanced, and as citizens of a city which has degraded itself by allowing this

### Editorial

kind of insult, we apologize to Rudy Hubbard for the painful ignorance which precipitated the incident.

While Rudy Hubbard may have been an unfortunate victim, however, Dana Kirk has been anything but.

By now everyone has heard the story of Kirk's disagreement with basketball officials the night of Feb. 7 during a game here between his Memphis State Tigers and FSU. It was a dispute which cost Memphis the game after Kirk, in no uncertain terms, told the officials he would pull his team off the court if FSU were allowed to shoot the technical fouls which had been assessed against Kirk and his team.

The referees, not about to be bullied by such obnoxious behavior (Kirk even went so far as to hold the ball behind his back and refuse to give it up), forfeited the contest to FSU.

Now, basketball referees are far from perfect, and those calling the game that night were obviously worse than most

we've seen. Few who were in Tully Gym would argue that they did one sloppy job of officiating.

But for better or for worse, referees are the authorities who rule the contest. One may argue with their decisions, but without them there would be little order to the game.

And in the case of Dana Kirk, they called it absolutely right once the Memphis State coach threw down the gauntlet.

We are left disturbed that it took Kirk a week to apologize for his conduct, and then in a decidedly weak manner: "I did not know that (the game) was going to end up the way it did or I would have gone back to the bench and sat down," he said lamely.

Kirk has an odd way of presenting himself as an example of maturity to his young players if such half-baked apologies are a representative example. Challenging the authority of sports officials during a game is hardly mature. Taking a week to apologize is hardly mature. Saying he primarily regretted the loss of the game and not the behavior that was responsible is hardly mature.

We apologize for Tallahassee to Hubbard. Somebody else is apparently going to have to make Kirk's apologies for him.

## Florida Flambeau

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### Further perverting the Olympic spirit

#### Small Change

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

Each evening the TV screen glitters with scenic shots from the Lake Placid area of upstate New York. Nestled in the snow-covered Adirondacks, the area has long served as a haven for affluent city-dwellers seeking refuge from the congested streets of New York City, Philadelphia and Boston. Currently the site of this year's Winter Olympic Games, Lake Placid has the attention of most of the world.

That, however, will not last long. Once the games are completed, once the cameras are removed, Lake Placid will again become a quiet resort area. But with one new twist: the area will begin playing host to another group of city-dwellers—young criminals.

The facilities now used to house athletes of the quadrennial games were built as a prison complex, and will serve that function once the games are completed. How this situation arose is interesting, symbolic of both the olympic spirit gone awry, and of the acute wrongheadedness plaguing this country's system of criminal justice.

The olympic prison sprung forth from two mutual needs: The Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee could obtain Federal Funding for Olympic buildings only if there

would be an afteruse at the conclusion of the games; the Federal Bureau of Prisons, a part of the U.S. Department of Justice, in a seemingly desperate rush to build even more prisons, was looking for a site for a medium-security jail housing 500 young males between the ages of 18 and 25.

Thus, a deal was struck.

The Bureau of Prisons doled out \$22 million for the facilities, and the Olympic committee got its village. Even the Lake Placid area will benefit in this deal, gaining 200 "recession proof" jobs in the form of prison guards.

Besides being an outrageous perversion of the Olympic spirit, with the bars and peepholes mocking the supposed "joy of international competition", the prison will victimize those predominantly non-white youths for whom it will soon become a permanent home.

Isolated in the mountains more than 300 miles from the East Coast urban areas from which its population will come, the prison violates the Bureau of Prison's own regulations. New prisons, the government says, have to be built in or near metropolitan areas, so that prisoners can maintain contact with the communities from which they came—and to which someday they will return.

The olympic prison is not an isolated problem within the Department of Justice, it is merely emblematic of this country's inability to create an intelligent, humane system of criminal justice. The prison is one of many to be built in the near future, all a product of the "lock 'em up and forget 'em" mentality sweeping the country and the Federal government.

Currently the U.S. has the highest rate of imprisonment of any industrialized nation, with the possible exceptions of South Africa and the Soviet Union. While other Western countries are decreasing their prison populations, the U.S. is

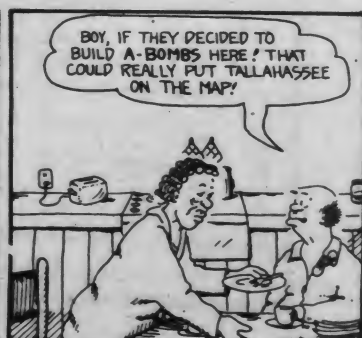
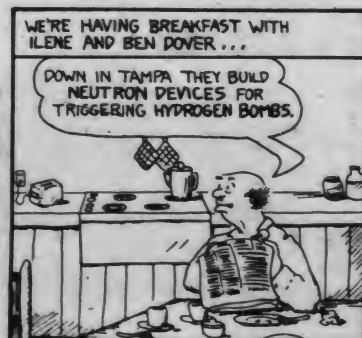
expanding its prison system, ignoring possible alternatives. The olympic prison is merely one of an estimated 1,000 that will be completed in the next five years, increasing our cage population by 300,000. All of this will cost taxpayers more than \$25,000, according to figures published in the December issue of *The Progressive*.

This rush to punish has its roots in the law-and-order backlash of the late 1960s. Launching an "all-out war on crime," the Johnson administration created the "Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968." Out of that act came the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) within the Department of Justice, an agency that has disbursed billions of dollars to local, state and federal crime control bureaucracies.

Since the initiation of LEAA, however, the crime rate has not fallen, as expected, but has actually increased. The number of people sentenced to Federal prisons has risen also as has the average time served.

Interestingly enough, all this growth in the prison system is in direct contradiction to the recommendations of no fewer than three studies conducted by the Federal government. In 1970, one of those studies, done by the Task Force on Prisoner Rehabilitation and requested by President Nixon, said the nation had enough prisons. What was needed, the Task Force said, were non-institutional, community-based rehabilitation programs for Federal prisoners. The Task Force concluded that its reform proposals had to be seen as mere tactical maneuvers leading only to short-term solutions "unless part of a grand strategy of social reform, with particular emphasis on reducing poverty and racial discrimination."

### Nuclear Funnies



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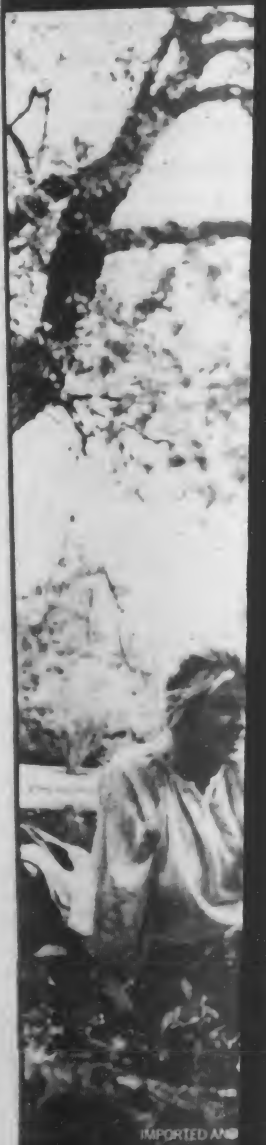
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**THE TALLAHASSEE ARTIST COOPERATIVE WILL**  
have a general meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. The meeting will be at the Pickin' Parlor, 123 S. Calhoun.

**THE GREEK FELLOWSHIP WILL HAVE LISA**  
Burkhalter speaking on "Unconditional Love" tonight at the Alpha Chi Omega House from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

**THE FSU VETERANS CLUB WILL BE MEETING**  
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**ON SUNDAY AT 7 P.M. IN MOORE AUDITORIUM,**  
CPE will present the Erotic Socialism Film Festival, featuring *WR—Mysteries of the Organism* and three other free films.

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Apparently any attempt at a "grand strategy of social reform" has been junked by the powers that be in this country. It is better, they seem to think, to merely protect the affluent from crime, by locking up the poor rather than combating the problem at the source, thus making inroads toward reducing and possibly abolishing crime.

For now, the U.S. policy toward crime is clearly one of treating the symptom while the disease continues to flourish.

It is ironic that athletes from Western Europe are complaining about the size of the housing facilities at Lake Placid, with some choosing to rent accommodations elsewhere in the area. Maybe those athletes don't like the idea of living in what will soon be a cage. Neither will those kids from the eastern cities.

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### Nation

compiled by j. m. pudlow  
flambeau managing editor  
from united press international

WASHINGTON — FBI agents fanned out across the nation yesterday to arrest 54 persons in an undercover investigation of pornography and film pirating. One person dropped dead when agents tried to serve him a warrant. It was the FBI's third major "sting" operation disclosed in two weeks. Officials said one of the nation's alleged top three organized crime figures in the pornography industry, Michael "Mickey" Zaffarano of New York, dropped dead of an apparent heart attack while FBI agents attempted to serve him with a warrant.

NEW YORK — Walter Cronkite will turn over his posts as anchor and managing editor of the CBS Evening News to Dan Rather early in 1981, CBS News President William A. Leonard said yesterday. Cronkite, who celebrates his 65th birthday in 1981, will anchor a new CBS News science series, *Universe*, participate in documentaries and report on special news events, Leonard said. Rather, 48, the CBS White House correspondent during the Watergate scandal and subsequent downfall of President Richard Nixon, will continue his role on the top-rated CBS news magazine *Sixty Minutes* until he assumes his new duties.

WASHINGTON — Vowing to use "every tactic necessary," a coalition of student and peace groups reminiscent of the Vietnam era pledged yesterday to take to the streets of Washington March 22 in a massive protest against draft registration. Pat Laceman, head of the National Mobilization Against the Draft, said he hopes thousands of students and others will fill the streets of the nation's capital next month in an outpouring of opposition to President Carter's plan to reinstitute draft registration. "We vow to make the draft issue a political quagmire for any politician, for any candidate" who backs it, said Laceman, whose group is the rally's primary sponsor.

EXETER, N.H. — Sen. Edward Kennedy charged yesterday that President Carter abused his access to network news time when he used his press conference to launch a personal and "factually inaccurate" political attack. Kennedy, speaking to about 2,000 students at Exeter High School, announced he has filed a request with the networks and the Federal Communications Commission for time to reply. "Last night Mr. Carter did not use his high office to address the issues," Kennedy said. "Instead, he misused the office to launch a personal political attack that was factually inaccurate. It is also

without precedent in the history of presidential news conferences," he said.

### State

TALLAHASSEE — Attorney General Jim Smith urged The House yesterday to approve a bill that would require auto repair shops to provide written estimates unless car owners waive them. Testifying before the Professional and Occupational Regulation Subcommittee, Smith said he believes "most of the dissatisfaction with (car repair) industry is grounded in misunderstanding" over the work to be performed and the charges. "This is a good bill that will facilitate communication between a shop and its customers," he said.

MIAMI — Two Miami teenagers were arrested for possession of 13 pounds of cocaine yesterday by federal undercover agents posing as drug dealers. Ramiro Alfonso Galeano, 19, and Hernan D'Ario Builes, 18, were arrested in a parking lot while making a drug transaction with the two officers, said Drug Enforcement Administration spokesperson Cornelius Dougherty. Dougherty said Galeano pulled a 25-caliber automatic pistol out of his pocket during the arrest, but was disarmed by one of the undercover agents.

### World

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Afghan rebels reportedly were loosening the Soviet Union's iron grip on Afghanistan yesterday, with guerrillas claiming they seized a provincial capital and U.S. administration sources saying the security situation was deteriorating in Kabul, Jalalabad and Kandahar. In Washington, an Afghan rebel leader disclosed he met with an aide to President Carter and appealed for \$40 million worth of light arms to use against Soviet troops who invaded his homeland. In Geneva, Switzerland, the U.N. Commission on Human Rights passes a stinging resolution condemning the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and calling for the withdrawal of all Russian troops from the country. It was the third major defeat for the Soviets in an international body over their Afghan actions, following an overwhelming censure in the U.N. General Assembly and a unanimous vote in a meeting of Moslem nations.

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Roll me in designer sheets,  
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FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE

## 'American Gigolo' cool and speckless

by clare raulerson  
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You can dress like Richard Gere too, but at a cost. See page 11.

Five years ago, a woman friend and I used to commiserate over gin and tonics about how none of the men we knew were wealthy enough, or smart enough, or willing to set up shop in a fine apartment, pay all the bills, and show up once a month to escort us to some fancy joint and then escort us home to bed. We were both working for the State then and we knew damn well that we were attractive enough, well versed in art and idle chat, and, with the proper financial backing, could dress with the class you need to waltz into The Four Seasons. What we needed was a patron, a sugar daddy, and preferably a non-demanding one.

Commiserating was all we did during our lunch breaks, commiserate and consider moving to Palm Beach. She left town soon after that and may actually be living on style, sex and money. I stayed in town and worked.

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Bonnie, from the soundtrack of American Gigolo

Julian Kay, the gigolo of *American Gigolo*, is who and what we wanted to be back in 1975: gorgeous, impeccable, wealthy, and not neurotic. Paul Schrader's latest (the man who wrote *Taxi Driver* and

wrote and directed *Blue Collar* and *Hard Core*) crosses the American dream of easy living with Dreiser's *An American Tragedy*; and the reference is not only literary: the camera hasn't loved a face so much since it charged in for those awesome black and white close-ups of Montgomery Clift and Elizabeth Taylor in the cinematic version of Dreiser—*A Place in the Sun*. The camera loves Richard Gere (who plays Kay) the way it loved and magnified Montgomery Clift's sensitive sexuality.

Although Kay's background is much sketchier than Clift's was in *A Place in the Sun*, there are enough references to know that Kay is as much of a climber as Clift was: there is Ann, Kay's original director of procurement (hawkishly played by Nina Van Pallandt who has unfortunately been absent from the screen since Altman's *The Long Goodbye*) saying that she taught him everything he knows; there is Kay's own pleasure in being the only male prostitute who can make it into the Beverly Hills Country Club; there is his apartment, always in the process of being decorated, where he is surrounded by possessions and little else.

Kay has it made. That's where *An American Tragedy* and Marxist analysis comes in: his life is too calm, too smooth. He even has Lauren Hutton coming to his room in the middle of the night (with money) to procure him. The only thing that could possibly happen to dismantle this fine



Richard Gere

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## What do you say to a naked Leftist?

from staff reports

Do frustrated Marxists use political rantings as a substitute for sex? Do their suppressed love-longings find release only on the soapbox? And what about their lovers?

The answer to these and other perplexing concerns of the Leftist libido are answered, flailing tongue somewhat in cheek, in *W.R. Mysteries of the Organism*, which will be screened by CPE Sunday at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Directed by Yugoslav filmmaker Dusan Makavejev, the film features an international cast, which includes none other than ex-Fug and aging cultural anarchist Tuli Kupferberg.

*W.R. Mysteries of the Organism*, draws its inspiration from German philosopher Wilhelm Reich, whose attempts at merging Marxist theory and Freudian psychology garnered him a reputation as the most radical of Freudian thinkers.

A hilarious and highly erotic political comedy which quite seriously proposes sex as an ideological imperative for liberation, the film has drawn its share of praise.

"A weird Yugoslav fantasy that mocks with ferocious humor both the Marxist state and the American Way, blending politics with pornography. Witty and exuberant," wrote *The New York Times*.

However, "beneath the light-hearted frivolity lurks a more serious intent:

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## More impressionists displayed at Mansion

by chris farrell

arts/features writer

We should be grateful for an impressive collection of Impressionist masterworks currently on display at the Governor's Mansion. On loan from Sarasota's Ringling Museum, the exhibit is an intelligent and valuable sequel to the Armand Hammer show, which left Moultrie yesterday, and will certainly be welcomed by the hordes of locals who flocked to rural Georgia for a look at real art.

But all the paintings in the local display are, to borrow Michelle Wallace's phrase, "dead art." The work of painters long gone—Maurice Utrillo, a generation in his grave, is the most modern contributor—the canvases at the Mansion satiate but never challenge, engage, but make no demands.

The revolutionary nature of this work—Impressionism did cause a very real scandal in artistic circles when it was introduced—has been squeezed out with the passage of time. And where art must remain dynamic to remain valuable, the

works have become masterpieces, that weighty judgement rendering them static, harmless—dead.

Still, the exhibit should prove a satisfying rest stop for road-weary pilgrims just back from Colquitt County. Familiar names like Corot, Pissarro, Degas, and Renoir pop up again. They are amply supplemented by the efforts of Courbet, Modigliani, and the more recent Utrillo.

It is the Utrillo which is most impressive here; open, colorful, daring in ways that even the best of the older works are not, it retains some freshness.

Perhaps it is only a coincidence that Utrillo, an alcoholic at the age of 19, took up painting to replace drunkenness. Perhaps it is more; there is a sense of joyful inebriation in his work that sets it apart from the surrounding studies. The bright autumn leaves of the foreground hide the dirty white facades of Paris buildings, a bit of pastoral beauty juxtaposed with urban bleakness.

Modigliani's *Portrait of a Printer* is

also memorable; colorful, but somehow dark, face rendered with angular lines, angry strokes contrasting with the gentle expression of his subject. The contrast, again, brings the value to the painting.

Degas' portrait, a rendering of a Creole woman of New Orleans, succeeds in a different style. Simple, almost primitive, the Degas picture of the creme of the Crescent City has a charm and life missing from so many of the works in this exhibition.

The Corot landscapes are less striking, textbook Impressionism, Corot's protege Renoir, however, contributes a small scene, sailboats in a harbor, that is absolutely vibrant with color, its brightness catching the eye with an initial shock that breathes life into the painting.

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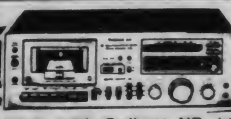
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# Tuba soloist sparks festival

from staff reports

For the tenth year running, the FSU School of Music treats jazz fans to its annual Tri-State Jazz Festival, a two-day event that brings together jazz ensembles from Alabama, Georgia and Florida in a celebration of the form.

Tuba player extraordinaire, Rich Matteson, the Festival's featured guest, performs tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Matteson, a graduate of the University of Iowa, has a wide and varied career as a teacher, professional arranger and clinician. A studio musician with numerous credits, Matteson has recorded and performed with artists including Louis Armstrong and Clark Terry.

Presently teaching at North Texas State, Matteson has spent the last ten years as a guest soloist, performing on a variety of instruments, including the valve trombone, bass trumpet, euphonium, tuba and piano.

As co-leader of the Matteson-Phillips Tubajazz Consort, he has toured worldwide.

Matteson appears again Saturday night, as guest soloist with the FSU jazz and pop ensemble, in an 8:15 concert in



Rich Matteson

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Admission to both concerts is \$3. Tickets can be purchased at the Union central ticket office or at the door. Call 644-3508 for further information.

## 'Gigolo' from page 7

machinery is a murder frame. A one-time client, with a sick husband (sick in the kinky sense), is found beaten to death and Kay is the prime suspect. But he didn't do it; someone is trying to frame him.

Why? Because he has become an uppity worker. He refuses to do homosexual tricks, couples or kink. He cheats his pimps out of a percentage from repeat customers. And he's working for two pimps at the same time. The bosses don't like it. The time has come to take Kay down a peg or two or permanently. "You were frameable, Julie," says Leon the pimp. "You stepped on too many toes. No one gives a damn about you."

Except for Lauren Hutton, the senator's wife, who comes to the rescue in a series of five black-out-cut scenes at the end that are straight out of the 40s. The ending of *American Gigolo* is not so surprising when one considers the endings of Schrader's two other films that took prostitution and sex as their subjects: in *Taxi Driver*, Travis Bickle saves the 11-year-old prostitute and becomes a hero; in *Hard Core*, the Calvinist father from Grand Rapids is tearfully reunited with his daughter who has run away from home and is making porn films. Perhaps it is Schrader's own Calvinist upbringing that leads him to

believe that good will triumph and disparate people will become one, but it is a consistent theme in his films—with the exception of *Blue Collar*, which was far more political than personal.

*American Gigolo* is Schrader's best work yet, despite the schmaltzy ending. It's a beautiful film to watch, sweeping and mobile, and has two good songs: "Call Me" by Blondie and "There You Were" by Smokey Robinson.

And it is a very interesting film from a sexual politics standpoint. For the first time, the movie-going audience sees a prostitute who is not self-destructive, or neurotic, or terminally unhappy, as we saw in *Klute*, *Taxi Driver*, *Hard Core* or all those 30s and 40s movies where the whore is saved by the hero. (There have been many European contradictions to the prostitute-as-victim theme, and there was Julie Christie in *McCabe and Mrs. Miller*, who was very strong but also an opium addict. Besides, Altman is more European in his cinematic sensibility.)

Why has Schrader changed his tune? One can only assume that it is because for the first time Schrader is dealing with a male prostitute and in our cinematic world men are always the exception to the rule.

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## Gigolo' style but you go

by chris farrell

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# Gigolo' style available, but you gotta hustle

by chris farrell  
arts/features writer

Who could help but envy Julian Kay (Gere) in *American Gigolo*? Don't all secretly yearn to sexually service women and get paid for it? To whirl through life clad in the latest designer fashions? To prowling the streets of L.A. in a black Mercedes? To be falsely accused in a sordid sex murder?

Walking home from the theatre in shoddy slippers, hiding from the cold in last year's winter coat, I couldn't shake the thought: could you find the accoutrements of a decadent lifestyle in Tallahassee? How much would it cost?

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Julian plies his trade in designer suits by Giorgio Armani. You don't find Armani suits in Tallahassee but if you hie on up to New York, you'll find them for \$400-\$500 at Saks. At nine and a half ounces per suit, they weigh out to about \$650 a pound.

Julian plies his trade in designer suits by Giorgio Armani. You don't find Armani suits in Tallahassee, but if you hie on up to New York, you'll find them for \$400-\$500 at Saks, according to David Rein, director of

men's clothing there.

"Those are two piece suits," he said, "all wool and very luxurious." Very lightweight, too. At nine and a half ounces per suit, they weigh out to \$650 a pound.

Those smart looking shirts Julian flaunted to such effect go for \$37.50. "That's the pointed, small collars, all cotton, available in six dusty shades," Rein explained. Figure \$50 a shot for ultrathin, superthin ties in coordinating colors, and you're in business, dressed to the nines from head to toe.

Or from head to ankle, anyway. "I would say a dress lace shoe, Italian spectator style, with perforated front," mused Rein. "the shade—maybe black, but I'd say that wine-mahogany color—very neutral. Or a light tan, with deep maroon gum sole; that's just been shown; I'd say it will run about \$85-\$95."

For a more casual look, try a pair of Nino Cerutti slacks (single pleat, polyester cotton, \$65) and a Calvin Klein blazer (trim, unconstructed look, \$115).

That's available right here in Tallahassee, according to Maas Brothers' division sales manager Al Sullivan, at the department store's trendy 409 shop. Add running shoes, and you're ready to hit the streets.

Or ready for more shopping, maybe to pick up a state-of-the-art stereo system. Another local issue, Julian complained about

his—it was worth only \$8,000, but we won't be greedy. \$8,000 it is.

"I'd have to special order it for you," laughed Mark Grondahl of Custom Hi-Fi. "I'd go for Macintosh power components and tuner, a TEAC cassette deck, Klipsch speakers, and a top of the line Technics turntable."

Don Saurino, of Stereo Sales, has a setup worthy of any gigolo right on the sales floor. "We'd start with Crown electrics—that's a tuner, pre-amp, amplifier, and equalizer, a Bang & Olufsen turntable, Kef 105 speakers, and a Nakamichi cassette. That's \$8,000 right on the button."

All very nice, but mere bagatelles, really. To make the nut, you've got to have that car.

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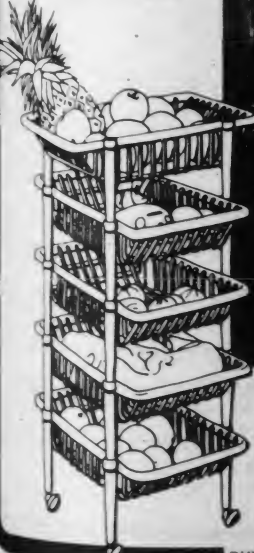
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# Downunder revue polished, but performance is flawed

by chris farrell  
arts/features writer

I saw Slim Whitman on TV last night. You know Slim. He's the Liberace of country and western music, a bogus singing-son-of-Texas in a megawatt blazer and dimstore Stetson who's forever hyping and hawking his greatest LP on the latenight tube.

Slim leans against the ersatz coral of his cheap barnyard set; as song titles go swimming by, a voice-over reveals that Whitman was voted top International Male vocalist four years running, and that he's scored more number one records than anybody," even Elvis and the Beatles. (13 in Malaysia alone.)

Then Slim starts to sing, and it's shockingly apparent that his voice is a quavering parody of a coyote's howl, his very existence a grotesque mockery of everything genuine, true, and good the American cowboy ever stood for.

And yet this sequestered hayseed is allowed to travel the world at will, a de facto cultural ambassador for this country, making a laughing stock of America in any nation with enough sense to fly their flag right-side-up (or with the collective sensibility to curb their own artistic aberrations).

And so we should be glad that Joe Imperato and Friends are performing at the Downunder tonight and Saturday night, instead of taking their show on the road and shaming Tallahassee in general, and the university community in particular, in the same way Whitman humiliates those few Americans who retain some vestige of self respect.

Joe Imperato and Friends is a jazz-rock revue featuring original music by Imperato, and performances by him and three female vocalists. As a songwriter, Imperato most resembles Billy Joel (who also heavily influences his performing style), though he is not as yet quite the expert that his mentor is.

In a style that values glibness over passion, and production values over human values, a mastery of nuance is essential, so each simple flaw threatens a serious failure.

Still, Imperato is an accomplished composer, and in a genre more concerned with le note juste than genuine emotion, the entire cast performs with an energy and polish that is truly professional.

Only Imperato falls short here; seated at the piano or with his acoustic guitar, his face contorts with a series of broad grimaces, as though he were bravely staving off the ravages of Bells Palsy. When he stands up to go electric, his jerky dancing is embarrassing, a cheap imitation of

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every two-bit rock star to come down the pike. If those women were really his friends, they'd put a stop to such ridiculous shenanigans.

Still, a small failing, and one not deserving of the harsh judgement laid on this show.

The problem is that Imperato insists on calling this music rock—"original jazz-rock," read the posters, and he sings, long and loud, about "rock and roll" in one of his songs.

It's not rock and roll, and it's an insult to say it is. Imperato uses a word with an emotional history he ignores, a primitive, vibrant style he denies, and an aggressive spirit he tames.

Imperato uses rock and roll like talk show host Mike Douglas, who isn't above trotting out the Boomtown Rats, Blondie, or even Patti Smith if he thinks it will lure a few more people to his audience.

Imperato is just as guilty as Whitman. Arguably more talented, sure. Arguably more intelligent, sure. But feeding off the tradition of a music he has no claim to, whose basic values he rejects. I hope he goes the whole wide world.

...

Joe Imperato and Friends appear tonight and Saturday night in the Downunder. Shows are at 9 and 11. Admission is free for students.

## Simon film underway

(ZNS) The soundtrack of Paul Simon's new feature film will reportedly include a wide variety of musical tastes.

Among the groups performing in the Simon movie are the New Wave Band the B-52s; the original Lovin' Spoonful; rhythm and blues stars Sam and Dave; and an as-yet unnamed "Doo-Wop" vocal group.

The movie, tentatively titled "The Paul Simon Film," is being shot on location in Cleveland and New York City.

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FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE

by patti calderoni  
flambeau staff writer

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Ken Kronholz, trumpet, will give a doctoral recital at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Upperman Music Hall. At 8:15 p.m. the saxophone and clarinet ensembles perform in the Music School North.

Dr. James Eaton, FAMU, will speak at 7:30 on Black history at the Leon County Library. The program is free and will be held in the Library's program room. For more information contact Linda Barber at 487-2665.

A night of Greek food, drink, dancing, and music will be held beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday at the North Florida Fairgrounds on South Monroe Street. Tickets for the festival are \$20 and can be purchased at Angelo's Restaurant, F&T Restaurant, Nick's Cafe, Spartan Restaurant, Manny's Restaurant, Silver Slipper Restaurant, Brothers Three Restaurant, Capital Menswear, Nic's Toggery (all 3 locations), and the Fashion Post. For more information, call 877-2501 or 893-4330.

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A 5,000 meter race kicks off Sigma Chi's Derby Week festivities Sunday at 10 a.m. The race starts and finishes at the Business building and applications are available at the Sigma Chi house (515 College Ave.). Entry fee is \$3 and T-shirts will be awarded to the first 200 finishers. For more information call 487-2665.

The Latino Club Carnival Mardi Gras is Saturday at the Seminole Reservation cabin 4. Happenings start at 9:30 p.m. and admission is \$2.

Northwood Mall is presenting a Beetleboard display from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today. Beetleboards are privately owned VW's that have been sprayed with astounding advertising messages from several major companies.

Color photography is this month's presentation at the LeMoyné Art Gallery (125 N. Gadsden). Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, closed Monday.

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## AWE from page 13

### sounds

**Tommy's:** Rock n' roll with Slapstick tonight and Saturday night with shows beginning around 9:30 p.m. Cover is \$2. Sunday, D-103 will feature a concert with Axe and Slapstick at 8 and 11. Admission is \$3.50.

**Alley:** Lucy Beattie on acoustic guitar and piano will feature mellow music beginning around 9 p.m. No cover.

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## flicks

**Varisty Triple:** *Saturn 3*, 7:30, 9:15, 11:15; *American Gigolo*, 7:15, 9:30; *Cruising*, 7:20, 9:20, 11:20.

**Miracle Triple:** *Star Trek*, 7:30, 9:55; *Kramer vs. Kramer*, 7:45, 9:45; *Midnight Madness*, 7:15, 9:30.

**Parkway Five:** *Godsend*, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45; *Run After Me Until I Catch You*, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45; *Going in Style*, 8:00, 10:00; *Promises In The Dark*, 7:45, 10:00; *Electric Horseman*, 7:45, 10:00.

**Tallahassee Mall:** *The Last Married Couple In America*, 7:30, 9:30; *Hero At Large*, 7:00, 9:00.

**Northwood Mall:** *Mountain Family Robinson*, 7:00, 9:00

**Capitol Cinemas:** *10*, 7:00, 9:30; *The Jerk*, 7:15, 9:15;

*The Rose*, 7:00, 9:30; *Jaws 2*, 7:00, 9:30.

**Moore Auditorium:** Tonight, *Love At First Bite*, 7:30, 9:30; *Andy Warhol's Dracula*, 11:30; Saturday, *King of Hearts*, 7:30, 9:30. All films \$1.50.

## Films from page 7

Opposition to all oppressive social systems, East or West, the removal of prurience from sex. ... added a critical look at the Village Voice.

Also on the bill is *Narcotics—Pit of Despair*, an anti-drug propaganda film that takes the viewer on a journey littered with despair and decadence: through marijuana, heroin to perversion and beyond.

And as if that's not enough, three shorts will also be screened: *The Great Bubble Conspiracy*, *Where The Wild Things Are* and *Bugs Bunny in The Rabbit of Seville*.

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## Sports

## Tribes wins with a snore

by Chris Brockman  
Tallahassee sports writer

The Seminoles slipped past the Billikens of St. Louis 71-69 last night in Tully Gym. It's another victory, but the game may join Hensen's 89-foot-three-inch shot in the record books. But this will be most boring 2-point contest ever played at FSU.

"We played just hard enough to win," FSU Coach Joe Williams sighed after the Tribe picked up its sixth win in a row. "This time of year it's good to win under any circumstances."

And these were strange circumstances. Only once during the entire contest did the Seminole players bring the usually vocal crowd to its feet. With four minutes left in the game, the feisty Mickey Dillard stole the ball twice and lifted the Tribe to its biggest lead of the evening, 60-51. Only then did the fans react with any amount of spirit.

The junior guard led FSU scorers with 21 points while pulling in five rebounds and leading the entire game. Murray Brown and Elvis Rolle, FSU's

two-fisted inside attack, shared second high-scoring honors with each contributing 17 points. A slam dunk apiece from the two big men almost brought the crowd to its feet again after Dillard's steal but a full-throated roar never materialized.

Brown also snatched 11 rebounds while going 7-for-12 from the field and 3-for-6 from the line. Rolle hit on 6-of-11 from the outside and sunk his last five free throws after missing the first two. Tony Jackson rounded out the 'Noles in double figures, chipping in ten points and Bobby Parks added six.

The Tribe hit on 51 percent of its shots from the outside in the slow-paced contest while the Billikens, paced by David Burns who was the game's high scorer with 27 points, connected on 63 percent. Burns hit on 12 of 18 field goals and on three-of-four free throws.

The Seminoles are now 16-5 on the year, 7-3 in the Metro Conference while the Billikens fall to 10-12 on the season and 2-7 within the conference.



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## Mis-oriented but never lost is slogan for FSU group

by chris brockman  
flambeau sports writer

Imagine seeing 23 deer in one afternoon. Just try and fantasize about what it would be like to see half-dozen white-tails suddenly break and run, their snowy tails blending slowly into the forest. It's not easy, is it? And yet a group of FSU students regularly observe such sights in the forests around Tallahassee.

"We usually see deer, foxes, rabbits and turkeys," explained Charlie Hodges, president of the FSU Orienteering club. "On one trip we saw 23 deer and in a meet with Florida a couple of years ago the Gators were chased away by a flock of wild turkeys."

But it wasn't the turkeys' fault, the senior was quick to add. A few hungry Seminoles had chased the birds into the Florida squad. Such are the perils of orienteering.

Colonel Chuck Sander, an instructor in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps, started the FSU organization eight years ago and the club was affiliated with the ROTC program up until last year. But non-military students dominated the club, with last year's 32-person roster having only four ROTC members on it. This year, with the ROTC program no longer affiliated, Hodges is the only one of the 15 members involved in ROTC.

"We're still pretty close to ROTC, though," the second-year president added. "We can always borrow compasses from them if we need more."

The compass and the map are the main tools of the orienteering club. Orienteering can best be described as a treasure hunt with many prizes or goals. It involves navigating cross country over unfamiliar terrain with a map and compass in order to locate control markers. On each marker is a unique stamp so the orienteers can prove they've been to each check point. But it's not all fun and games. The competitors are racing the clock and each other using a map they aren't allowed to see until one minute before the race. Accuracy and mental decisiveness are a must, otherwise you could end up miles from the course and hopelessly out of contention. But orienteers are never lost, Hodges maintained.

"If you really think about it, you're never really lost when you're lost," he added, "you're merely mis-oriented. If you maintain map control you can always tell where you are in all situations. There's always some unique features that can tell you where you're at. It's just a matter of thinking about it."

But even Hodges, who has been orienteering for years, gets lost (Excuse me) *mis-oriented* occasionally.

"We lose people all the time," he joked. "One race the first day I ran well but the second day I ended up one-and-a-half miles off course. At an intercollegiate meet a few years ago, the girl who was the president of the club at the time got lost. We were ready to send out a search party when they finally found her."

"New people always get lost. That's why we give them an emergency azimuth (direction on the compass). But we've never lost anybody permanently."

The club usually meets weekend mornings at Tully Gym around 10 a.m., but the time "changes each week" Hodges warned. He noted that meeting times are pretty flexible, with everyone getting together when it's convenient. New members can either just show up at a meeting, which is really more of a clinic, or get in touch with Hodges at 575-7010. Dues are \$3 per quarter or \$10 per year for interested orienteering hopefuls.

## Entries sought

The deadline for the *Flambeau* all-around athlete contest is next Friday, Feb. 22.

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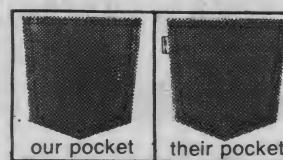
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by michael molin  
flambeau staff writer

The Board of Regents voted Friday for students who live in dormitories at two other state universities, des student government officials that the vote until March.

Beginning next fall, students in airconditioned halls will pay \$10 more than they do now. Students living in halls will pay \$20 more per quarter occupying single rooms or double rooms.

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Lighting can be top priority president-elect



# Florida Flambeau

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Weather will be fair and cold today with temperatures in the 50s. Tonight will be in the mid 30s. Temperatures will warm to the 60s Tuesday and skies will become partly cloudy.

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## Regents OK rent hikes

by michael moline  
flambeau staff writer

The Board of Regents voted Friday to increase the rent for students who live in dormitories at FSU and two other state universities, despite pleas from student government officials that they postpone the vote until March.

Beginning next fall, students living in non-air-conditioned halls will pay \$10 more per quarter than they do now. Students living in air-conditioned halls will pay \$20 more per quarter, as will students occupying single rooms or double rooms reserved for single occupancy.

Families living in Alumni Village will pay from \$5 to \$10 more per month, and residents of McCollum and Kellum Halls will pay an extra \$5 per resident.

Student Regent John Goldsmith cast the only vote against the increase. Rates at the University of Florida and the University of South Florida will also rise as a result of the Regents' action.

According to Regent Dubose Ausley, chairperson of the BOR's finance committee, the rent hike was necessary to pay for increased utility costs and for salary increases for housing staffs.

Although some states allow universities to lose money on campus housing, Ausley said, the Florida Legislature requires state university housing to operate on a cost-return basis. Therefore, he said, the BOR had little choice but to pass the increase.

But Goldsmith said that the cost of higher education in Florida is already one of the highest in the southeast and that the rent increases would put even more of a financial strain on students.

Increases in housing fees and food service costs have risen over 20 percent since last year in some cases, Goldsmith said, while housing services have been cut to save money.

Instead of passing the increase, the BOR should have looked into the possibility of establishing a set housing rate with a surcharge for utility use, in order to encourage energy conservation, Goldsmith said.

"We raise the fees every year," Goldsmith said, "but we have no mechanism to say 'we'll keep fees at a particular rate, but will increase them if you use

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photo by maureen panus

## Calvary Tabernacle sells a different brand of religion

by steve dollar  
arts/features editor

Downtown Baptist and Country Club Methodist will never offer services like those found at Brother Clarence Gray's Calvary Tabernacle Church.

In the little building out Blountstown Highway they're on their feet "singing and hand-clapping," talking in tongues and shouting "Hallelujah" with a religious fervor unbeknownst to the more traditional Christian houses.

"Our church isn't dry," says Gray, a sincere man who speaks with a bright enthusiasm for his job as minister of Calvary Tabernacle. "When people go to church, they need to feel something."

And feel they do at this charismatic temple. Two weeks ago, some teens in Gray's congregation banded together after one service, fetched all sorts of personal belongings, headed down to a nearby clearing and tossed the lot into a healthy bonfire. Jeans, halter tops, records—"anything that doesn't uplift God"—went quickly up in smoke as Gray and Co. gathered around warming body and soul.

Front page photographs in *The Tallahassee Democrat* called witness to the purging, echoing events four years ago when Rev. Charles Boykin, assistant pastor at

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### Glossolalia

...that's the official word for speaking in tongues, which is what these folks at Calvary Tabernacle are shown doing at a recent service of the charismatic church



photo by maureen panus

## Lighting campus top priority for president-elect

by michael mclelland  
flambeau staff writer

Rob Auslander's got plans.

The newly-elected FSU student body president would like to improve campus security, upgrade the level of live entertainment and increase the funding available for intramural athletics. In addition, Auslander wants to open student government to a wider cross-section of the student body, publish a course evaluation booklet, and expand the operating hours of Stroz Library.

And as if that isn't enough, Auslander

also plans to improve check-cashing facilities and establish a student book-exchange program.

Somehow, listening to Auslander quietly elucidate his plans over cups of hot tea and the muted bustle of FSU's Outpost on a Sunday afternoon, one can't help but believe that this guy just might pull it all off.

A youthful 22 years old, Auslander is from... well, from just about everywhere. He was born in Miami, where he lived until he was ten years old. His family then took off on a three month tour of Europe. They

eventually ended in South Africa, where Rob's father taught classes and did cancer research at the only black medical school in that white-ruled nation. Auslander returned to the states to attend high school in Jacksonville. From there he moved north, and spent two years at Brevard Junior College in Brevard, North Carolina. Finally, Auslander transferred to FSU where he is attending classes as a government major.

Last week, Rob Auslander was elected

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# Candidates offer their insights on city representation

by rose goldsborough

flambeau staff writer

Editor's note: Feb. 26 is election day for two seats on the City Commission. To better acquaint readers with the candidates, *The Flambeau* is running a series of articles on their positions on the major issues facing Tallahassee. We've looked at unionization and nuclear power in past reports.

Can a high school principal, an insurance executive and two attorneys, all who live in the more affluent sections of town, represent the blue collar workers, the blacks, and the students of Tallahassee?

The four city commission candidates seem to think they can.

"I believe the neighborhood associations are the best thing right now for community inputs," said Marlow White, an attorney running in Group 2. "I agree that city government does seem distant. I've tried to deal with it before and I was feeling quite

like a ping pong ball."

White, who said he was once the only white boy living on West St. Augustine Street, thinks he can best respond to the needs of students and working people in Tallahassee. He's for more community involvement because there are certain issues the whole community should decide. White listed nuclear power, naming of the civic center, and disbursement of community development funds as three areas where commissioners should seek voter input.

"City commissioners are not infallible," White said, "and there are some decisions I wouldn't want to make on my own."

Insurance executive Nat Polak isn't worried about making decisions, but he is concerned that city government sometimes seems unaware of the needs of Tallahassee.

"I'm going up there to make sure government will be responsive and listen to the people," said Polak.

"You will find that I have a philosophy that will represent all the people of Tallahassee," Polak said. He said he has lived all over the city, including Mabry Heights, Tharpe Street, and Indian Head Acres, and the working and black communities are aware of his record. And he accused the present administration of not really listening when Tallahassee talks.

"You go up there, and they (commissioners) seem to be listening to you, and it's going in one ear and out the other," Polak said. He promised that he would be different and really listen to the problems brought before him, because "government has to communicate back to the people."

Confidence that elected officials will respond to the whole city's needs is what Carol Bellamy said she sees as the most important issue. Too many times, Bellamy said, average citizens see decisions made in favor of special interest groups, decisions which don't benefit the city as a whole. This causes a lack of trust in those who have been elected to represent all the people, and casts doubt on their impartiality, according to Bellamy, who is running against Polak in Group I.

The best way for public officials to regain their constituents' trust is to be fair, honest, and accessible, Bellamy said.

"Trust doesn't come overnight. It must be built and carried on through the term of

office," said Bellamy, who plans to create greater rapport between city government and the people it serves if she's elected.

Holding commission meetings at 7 p.m. and televising them has done much to increase community participation, according to Mayor Sheldon Hilaman. And, since special districts exist in Tallahassee, Hilaman said this assures some representation. And if city residents don't feel they are being heard, it's a lack of proper meeting facilities and not a lack of representation, according to Hilaman.

"I think our community has not had the proper meeting areas for many large groups," Hilaman said. He hopes that when the new civic center is completed, Commissions can meet there.

And Hilaman gave city officials an "A" for effort in attempting to hear all sides of an issue.

"I figure city management has done everything they can to keep business out of the community and we try to make it convenient for all peoples," Hilaman said.

Two candidate forums are scheduled this week, where citizens can question the candidates on local issues.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the forum will be in the Recreation Center at Alumni Village. Thursday a debate and forum will be presented in Moore Auditorium at 12:15.

## Pure gasoline on the way out?

### 23rd Floor

by rick flagg

special to the flambeau

That gasoline you put so sparingly in your tank these days may soon be as illegal as untaxed cigarettes and Tennessee homemade brew. By 1987, the state will phase out the use of gasoline and replace it with gasohol, a mixture of 90 percent unleaded gas and 10 percent alcohol. After mid-1987, it would become a crime to sell anything but gasohol in the State of Florida.

Sound unlikely? Sure, but that proposal has been approved by the House Select Committee on Energy, which is working on a comprehensive energy reform and conservation package for the 1980 regular session.

The committee action on that bill didn't get too many headlines. Nothing was supposed to happen at the meeting and since it was late at night there were few reporters. But Representative Tom Gustafson (D-Fort Lauderdale) added some spice to the brew being concocted by the energy committee with his amendment on a bill exempting gasohol from the state motorfuel tax.

The bill is designed to spur production of 200-proof alcohol in Florida by giving it a tax break. Gasohol costs more to produce than regular unleaded, and by exempting gasohol from certain taxes, state energy officials think it can be priced competitively with gasoline. Gustafson figured since the state was going to pass up millions of dollars in taxes, it might as well ensure there would be a strong market for gasohol. That led to his amendment mandating the use of gasohol by 1987.

There were more than a few chuckles when the amendment was explained to committee members and Rep. Curt Kiser (R-Dunedin) promptly moved to kill the bill. But he failed as the committee refused to table the amendment. Then there were peals of laughter in the committee room when the amendment outlawing gasoline was approved 10-7.

After the meeting broke up, Committee Chairperson Frank Mann (D-Fort Myers) said the laughter was not a sign of mirth, but one of shock since most could not believe the committee had taken such a

radical step. He says the vote was intended to show the frustration of the committee because the Legislature doesn't seem to realize the magnitude of the energy crisis.

Mann also admits he's frustrated at some members of the energy committee, who are just as uncaring, in Mann's eyes, about the energy shortage. He wants the energy committee to set an example for the Legislature and prove the state means business when it comes to energy conservation.

If that is the case, the first thing Mann should do is sell the gas-guzzling van he drives. Then he can help his secretary get rid of her '74 Lincoln. Gasohol or no, those big gas suckers have got to go.

In examining the feasibility of going to a complete gasohol system, one has to consider the enormous quantities that will be needed. One of the numbers being bandied about is 600 million gallons of pure alcohol each year. . . that's how much one state official thinks it could take to switch to gasohol, just in Florida.

Right now, there is no distilling industry in Florida. There is a still over in Monticello that provides gasohol to a local retailer, but that is the extent of Florida's gasohol business. Retailers in central Florida are buying their alcohol from the Midwest to meet their demands.

There is plenty of raw material for making gasohol in Florida. At a recent Cabinet workshop on energy, representatives of the alternative fuel industry lined up to extol the virtues of their product, with sugar cane stalks. . . with just about any Florida agricultural product. In short, it can be done.

But just because something can be done doesn't mean it will pass the Legislature. The gasohol proposal will run out of gas when it runs into the Florida Petroleum Council and opposition that is expected to surface in the Legislature. What we will, in all likelihood, see is the sacrifice of this bill on the altar of status quo.

From the looks of things at Tuesday's energy meeting, the governor will be lucky if his entire energy program does not end up at the same altar, picked to bits by special interests who are all for energy conservation. . . for everyone else but them.

Editor's note: Rick Flagg is a correspondent for AP radio news as well as eight Florida radio stations.



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## WOMEN'S

The Women's Ctr. Festival, Feb. 18 through Tuesday, February 19, also in 128 Dittenbaugh February 21, the films *Two Women* (Italy) respectively in 101 Carro 7:30 p.m. This festival is

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We'll be presenting a "Camp" p.m. Everyone is invited...check

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FSU's Tarpon Club presents Thurs., Fri., and Sat. at 8 p.m. with ID's...if you've never seen club's won top honors in net

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There will be a meeting registration will be available

The Public Administration Bellamy. Items on the agenda you there!



# STUDENT GOVERNMENT . . .

## looking for a good time - FREE?

That's hard to come by these days. If you can hardly afford even the clothes on your back, come to where it doesn't really matter what you wear (or don't). In an effort to get back to basics, the Environmental Action Group invites anyone to wander by Rm 113 Bellamy on Thurs. Feb. 21 between 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Bring yourself, your friends, & your favorite natural things, and we will bring movies, have speakers, and provide entertainment, recreation and physical nourishment. No covers will be charged.

## WOMEN'S INTERNAT'L FILM WEEK FEB. 18 - 21

The Women's Ctr. will sponsor an International Women's Film Festival, Feb. 18 through 21. The series will begin on Monday, Feb. 18 with Bunuel's film, *Tristana* (Mexican) shown in 128 Diffenbaugh. On Tuesday, February 19, Rivette's film *The Nun* (French) will be presented, also in 128 Diffenbaugh. On Wednesday, February 20 and Thursday, February 21, the films *Women in White* (Canadian), directed by Fruet, and *Two Women* (Italian) directed by De Sica, will be shown respectively in 101 Carroway Bldg. All the films are free and will begin at 7:30 p.m. This festival is being co-sponsored by CPE.

## Alternatively Yours,

**Feminist Belly Dance as Natural Childbirth Conditioning** will be the topic of a workshop by dancer, movement therapist and Priestess at the Pagoda in St. Augustine, Florida - Morgana. Belly dancing is the oldest form of natural childbirth conditioning.

Morgana's workshop will take place Tuesday, February 19 from 7:30 to 9 in the Leon Laffayette.

**Political Advertising** has already hit the airwaves if you want to find out how candidates shape their image, plan strategy and in general battle for the minds of American voters, sign up for the CPE Political Advertising Course. You can register for the event by calling CPE 644-6577 or by coming by 251 University Union. The course Instructor will be Gary Yordan, a TV producer with WECA and a member of a local political advertising firm. Tuesday, February 19, at 7:30 in the Downunder Coffeehouse.

**Recent Developements in Iran** will be the subject of a lecture by Mr. Bhezad, who is a member of Pishgan, an Iranian Student group associated with the Fedayheen Party in Iran. The lecture will be held on Thursday, February 21 at 8 p.m.

## NOTICES & NOTABLES

### COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

We'll be presenting a "Camp and Resort" Day Conference on Feb. 18 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Everyone is invited...check the sign in the Union for more details.

### HASSLED WITH ACCOUNTING?

Members of Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting honorary, provide free tutoring by appointment in ACC 2001, 2021, 3301 and 3031. For more info, check the sign on the door of the Accounting Dept. office, Rm. 307, Bus.

### MARKETING CLUB

We will host Specialty Advertising as next meeting's speaker. Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 220, Bus. All welcome.

### TARPON SHOW

FSU's Tarpon Club presents its 43rd home show, "Can You Catch A Moment?" this Thurs., Fri., and Sat. at 8 p.m. at the Montgomery Gym pool. The show is free to students with ID's...if you've never seen "synchronized swimming," find out what it's all about. The club's won top honors in national competition.

### ROTARACT CLUB

Our next meeting will be held Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 49, Bellamy.

### I.H.C. MEETING

The Inter-Residence Hall Council will be meeting Mon. night at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 253, Union. All interested students please attend.

### CONSUMER COMPLAINT BUREAU

Feel like you're in a rain forest when it rains, though you're supposed to be in your apt.? Having any type of consumer problem? Help is available. Call Wayne Basford, the Consumer Complaint Analyst, at 644-1811, ext. 25, M-F, 2-5 p.m.

### VOLUNTEER FOR COLLEGE CREDIT!

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### PRE-DENTAL CLUB

There will be a meeting on Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 102, Conradi. Advisement for registration will be available.

### PUBLIC ADMIN. GRADS:

The Public Administration Graduate Association will meet on Feb. 20 at 5:30 in Rm. 70, Bellamy. Items on the agenda include a guest speaker and our upcoming happy hour. See you there!

### VISITOR'S INFO CENTER

Our office is the 1-stop center for basic advising, counseling, and referral on all aspects of The Florida State University. In addition to making the transfer to FSU a smooth process for transfer students, our open-door policy allows us to help any student in need of assistance. When you fall victim to the never ending red-tape, we will try to cut through it and point you in the right direction. Take advantage of our services and stop in and see us at: 100 S. Woodward Avenue or call at 644-3248. Our office is open from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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### HILLEL LUNCHEON

Hillel will be having a Faculty-Student brown bag luncheon this Thurs., Feb. 21, at 12:30 p.m. at Apt. D-3, Regency Park - the Hillel Apt. We'll also be going roller skating on Sat., Feb. 23. Meet at the Hillel Apt. at 9 p.m. to get a ride over there, bring money for skate rental and admission. Call 222-5454 or 222-8223 to reserve. Wow! Lots of things going on!

### STETSON SENATE/HARVARD U.N. DELEGATES

We'll meet Tue., Feb. 19 at 6 p.m. in 212, Diffenbaugh. You must be present, or contact Lisa before (not after) the meeting. Look out, Deland, here we come!

### FSU CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club will hold a tournament all day Sat., Feb. 23 in Rm. 240, Union. Registration will be from 9-9:30 a.m. Here's your chance to try for a national rating and win cash prizes. For more info, call Mike Darzi at 644-6700 (day) or 575-6398 (eve), or come to tomorrow's club meeting in Rm. 346, Union at 7:15 p.m. Even beginners have a chance.

### BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 222, Conradi. Final plans for the St. Mark's trip will be discussed, and the film "Birth and Death of a Star" will be shown.

### NEED LEGAL HELP? SEE LEGAL SERVICES!

Free legal counselling is available to FSU students 3 times a year with an attorney. Busted? Looking to make an adoption? Being sued? You have a right not to be taken advantage of...check out our services in Rm. 320, Union or call 644-1811 and ask for Legal Services.

### STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS BOARD FUNDING

Club and class presidents: S.O. Board seminar and info will be Tues., Feb. 19 at 4 p.m. in Leon-Lafayette Rm., Union. Hearings for spring quarter allocations will be on Feb. 25 and 26 from 5-9 p.m. Sign-up times can be obtained at either the seminar or with Ron DiLullo in Rm. 252, Union. Or call 644-1811 and leave a message.

# YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND

## Satire

### Campaign gains venom, vigor

by chris farrell  
flambeau staff writer

Ronald Reagan, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, announced yesterday that he "could not support the notion of a peacetime draft." The former California governor then called for an immediate declaration of war against all countries who have failed to support President Carter's proposed boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympic games in Moscow, and urged "the swift deployment of our nuclear arsenal against all enemies, both at home and abroad."

The aging statesman then offered to personally lead the Fifth Air Cavalry Division in a campaign to "wipe out any remaining pockets of resistance, whether foreign or domestic."

He then challenged Soviet Prime Minister Leonid Brezhnev to hand to hand combat, "winner take all."

Reagan's new, vital strategy was widely seen as a response to attacks on the governor's age and fitness by Sen. Edward Kennedy, who lashed out at the GOP politician in a New Hampshire speaking engagement Wednesday.

Kennedy, who claimed the issue was so important that he could "no longer, in good conscience, contain (his) demagogic swill to party in-fighting", labeled Reagan "A quickly-failing Geritol junky".

The Massachusetts Democrat, currently campaigning for that party's nomination, added that Reagan, "had about as much chance as lasting out the year as Marshal Tito," the failing ruler of Yugoslavia.

Reaction of the other candidates to the public feud was, by and large, noncommittal. Republican front-runner George Bush claimed he had never heard of Reagan or Kennedy, and Texas presidential hopeful John Connally merely took the opportunity to remark that Rose Kennedy, 89-year-old mother of the senator, was "nothing but a superannuated lush, who taught the ABC's of alcoholism to Joan (Kennedy, the senator's wife)." Rose Kennedy stumbled and fell at a campaign cocktail party late last week.

The White House announced that President Carter was unavailable for comment; the chief executive was en route to Ohio with bail money for first nephew Warren Carter Spann, convicted felon and self-styled "Bad Peanut" who was recently jailed for wifebeating.

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## Nuclear Funnies



to be continued

## Raulerson hurts: Notes from a 'humanist'

by bill denni  
special to the flambeau

Recently I was walking up the stairs in the library when I happened to approach an exceptionally attractive young student on her way down. She was very pretty and, to quote Woody Allen "her figure described a set of parabolas that could cause cardiac arrest in a yak." Well, my mother always told me that it's not nice to stare at strangers, but at that moment I decided to ignore this piece of traditional American parental advice. To my surprise, instead of glaring nastily, she smiled at me. I smiled back. As she passed I turned and watched her wiggle down the stairs. It felt good.

Now, I must say, one thing I really despise is making hasty presuppositions and generalizations, but at that moment the thought of one of our resident radical feminists on campus observing this scene entered my simple mind. I imagined her looking at me with contempt and thinking: "Typical male raised in a patriarchal society. Only one thing on his mind. Why doesn't the coward move in on her? That's all he's thinking about."

Well, in all honesty, I must confess: I just lied. The girl I passed on the stairs that day was physically not at all very beautiful. In fact, she was overweight and had something that resembled pockmarks all over her face. Yet somehow this made her smile all the more beautiful. Quite bluntly, it reeked of authenticity. As she passed I turned and watched her walk slowly down the stairs and disappear around the corner. It felt good.

Both of these experiences are typically human. This interests me because (even though I dislike labels, I use them) I consider myself a humanist. I believe in humanism, not feminism or male chauvinism; these last two are both sexist categories. I am for people's rights—this includes men, women, blacks, and whites, yellows, greens, and what have you. I am anti-extremist. I believe people should be educated and influenced, not threatened, hated, and condemned.

At the beginning of last fall quarter Clare Raulerson wrote an article for *The Flambeau* about a women's music festival she attended which was entitled "eight thousand women and no men". This article angered me because it was biased and sexist. It expressed contempt, vengeance, and an immature "now-see-how-you-like-it" mentality. I considered writing a sarcastic reply to the article, but then the anger withered away and I continued occupying myself with things I thought more important.

Not too long ago I read another article by Clare Raulerson that had an opposite effect on me. It was about the death of her sister last September. It reminded me of my first personal experience with death. In August, 1975, a friend I had known since I was five years old was riding home on a bicycle when he was struck from behind by a car passing another car. Billy was 17. He never knew what hit him. His was the first funeral I ever attended. I didn't like it. It was eerie and there seemed to be something unreal about it to me. All these people were standing around talking about Billy as if he weren't

there. He was there. I saw him. A month later it finally hit me. I was studying in Tallahassee. I thought about Billy. I thought of a few mean things I had said and done to him while I knew him. I cried.

On a windy afternoon last January my brother was returning to Pensacola after visiting me for a few days. He lost control of his Volkswagen and tumbled over three times down the highway. His car was totaled. The passenger side was completely crushed. He crawled out through what was once the windshield, in shock but unharmed. He didn't get a scratch. I cried anyway. The thought death can sometimes be as powerful as the fact death.

A couple of weeks ago when Brian had his second accident, a head-on collision during the early hours of New Year's Day, I didn't believe it. When I finally accepted the fact, I cleaned my house and listened to Mozart all day convincing myself that the tragedy and beauty of human existence really do go hand in hand.

Our true enemies are not each other. Our true enemies are ignorance and hate. They are the lack of compassion and the failure to actually communicate with one another. They are the voids of lovelessness and death.

Recently I read something else by Clare Raulerson. It was a review of the movie *The Rose*. It was a very good review and I enjoyed it up until the last paragraph. Here again, as in her article on the women's music festival, spiteful anger showed through. (By the way, William Faulkner may never have played to a sell-out crowd, but Jim Morrison certainly did.)

What I want to know is why you should tell *any man* walking to go to hell? Why tell me to go to hell simply because I'm a man? Why not throw me to the lions because I'm a Christian? Why not stick me in an oven because I'm a Jew? Why not put me in chains because I'm black or make me a sexual slave because I'm a woman? The angry desire to get even only defeats one's purpose; especially when directed towards innocent people. Hasn't there been enough of this type of shotgun anger? Just aim it in a general direction and blow away at the souls of whomever may be standing there.

You hurt my feelings with your anger, Clare, and, believe me, I don't deserve it. I really don't. And you know what the funny thing is? I think you may already know that.

So what's the point of all this? I'm not sure. I guess I just want to get in my two cents worth before I leave this place. One thing I do know, or at least believe (usually the same as knowing), is this: If you look through the ideologies, beliefs, attitudes, and opinions surrounding a person, if you look through the complexities and idiosyncrasies of personality, you will see a human being not too much different from yourself. And most human beings, whether they actually know it or not, whether they actually show it or not, have one basic thing in common that they want and need—a chance to love and be loved.

Editor's note: Bill Denni is a graduate student in German at FSU.

## Church from page 1

Tallahassee's Lakeside Baptist Church declaration that found its way onto the magazine.

Rock and roll music is responsible for pregnancies among young women, youths in his church burned their stock, Boykin earned something of a statement, and from his church's act, Gray, however, makes no such proclamation on a crusade. In fact, he described with a bit of humor.

"Well, you know... the first pictures in the paper and said we were 'People read that and thought that a burning their blue jeans,' Gray laughed that it wasn't quite that way.

"A lot of ladies felt they didn't anymore, and we said, 'Just go, get like reminds you of the things you do Christ. If it's a hindrance, then get brought their cigarettes up to the night. Some of the things they brought downers..."

Rejecting the holier-than-thou approach, Gray's good-natured Christian understanding of sin.

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"You gotta keep a young person they're going to get in trouble."

And the young people at Calvary explain one teenaged member obviously turned on by his religious Calvary Tabernacle.

Despite all the talk about sinful Calvary have their own band, electronic some sophisticated-looking sound of the nave. But this band doesn't plays "Rock of Ages."

"I'd say some of it's country, so clap our hands along with the music a big gathering, like a... like one on campus. What do you call it? Gray says, searching for the right Calvary's fervent gospel meetings, sing spiritual songs."

All of this would sound like the of a country preacher, perhaps of

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## Church from page 1

Alachua's Lakeside Baptist Church, made a statement that found its way onto the pages of *Rolling Stone* magazine.

Rock and roll music is responsible for 984 of every 1,000 pregnancies among young women, Boykin said while in his church burned their stock of rock records.

Boykin earned something of a reputation for the statement, and from his church's activities. The story was picked up by newspapers across the nation.

Gray, however, makes no such pronouncements. He's on a crusade. In fact, he describes the recent incident with a bit of humor.

"Well, you know... the first thing, they get some pictures in the paper and said we were burning blue jeans. People read that and thought that all the brothers were burning their blue jeans," Gray laughs, hoping to make it clear that it wasn't quite that way.

"A lot of ladies felt they didn't need blue jeans anymore, and we said, 'Just go, get everything you feel like reminds you of the things you did before coming to Christ. If it's a hindrance, then get rid of it.' Someone brought their cigarettes up to the altar at a service one night. Some of the things they brought were their uppers and downers..."

Rejecting the holier-than-thou approach to religion, Gray's good-natured Christian joy includes a fine understanding of sin.

"Sometimes we have 'em come out from the Criswell House and Start Center," Gray says, referring to two local halfway houses for troubled youth. "It used to be that we had all girls from the Start Center and all boys from Criswell. Problem was that some of the boys and girls would sneak off and meet down the street. We had to put a stop to that."

"You gotta keep a young person busy, if you don't they're going to get in trouble."

And the young people at Calvary do stay occupied.

"You get to where you want to spend all your spare time singing, praying, telling other people about Jesus," explains one teenaged member of the congregation, obviously turned on by his religious involvement at Calvary Tabernacle.

Despite all the talk about sinful music, the members at Calvary have their own band, electrified and amplified by some sophisticated-looking sound equipment at the rear of the nave. But this band doesn't play rock and roll. It plays "Rock of Ages."

"I'd say some of it's country, some contemporary. We clap our hands along with the music. You'd think it was a big gathering, like a... like one of those things you have on campus. What do you call it? It's not really a jam," Gray says, searching for the right word to describe Calvary's fervent gospel meetings. "It's fellowship... We sing spiritual songs."

All of this would sound like the expected comments from a country preacher, perhaps of the fire-and-brimstone

'You know the vultures in the Valley of Armageddon are laying four eggs where they used to lay one. They're swarming all over the area. Even the vultures are getting ready for the end.'

—Brother Clarence Gray

school, but Gray professes his views without hypocrisy.

"We don't follow that prototype (of high-toned preaching) that says you've got to 'measure up' or not be accepted. Most churches when they see a hippie or alcoholic come in, you get him a chair in the back. Well, we put 'em in the front row, because we've got what they need."

Though they like to reach out to the "hippies and alcoholics" of the world, Gray stresses that his Christians have a code to follow.

"Looking neat and clean... you ain't got to wear a tuxedo or Botany 500 but just look neat. We just want to respect the pulpit. Because we're noted as a Jesus church, we don't condemn 'em, we want 'em to feel at ease."

But, he added, "If you profess to be holy, you can't look like you just came out of Joe's Pool Hall; the outside is a manifestation of the inside."

And, says Gray on an evangelical note, "We like to take it to the streets. If we relied on everybody to walk through that door we wouldn't get anywhere."

"We'd like to have a street rally up on Monroe Street, and we'd like to get one on Landis Green, to reach some of the college kids..."

With world events as they are, Gray emphasizes the need to "get ready" for judgement day. All is not peaches and cream.

"You know the vultures in the Valley of Armageddon are laying four eggs where they used to lay one. They're swarming all over the area."

"Even the vultures are getting ready for the end," Gray warns.

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Located off Highway 20 North, the Calvary Tabernacle is a modest structure, set off only by a blinking port-o-sign and billboard that looms by the roadside, beckoning passing motorists with tidbits of scripture. Pentecostal, yet independent of any denomination or alliance, the Tabernacle's members believe in and practice glossolalia (speaking in tongues), inspired by baptism of the Holy Ghost.

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Friday, Feb. 22: Halloween (7:30, 9:30, \$1.50)

Friday, Feb. 22: Female Trouble (11:30, \$1.50)

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## President from page 1

president of the FSU student body.

"I think he's going to be a conscientious president," said Student Senate President Mike Lindner. "I think he's really interested in making changes up here, and I think he is really sincere about it."

Lindner's impression of Auslander seems to be universal among the campus politicians that have met him both as allies and opponents.

"He's very honest. He's hard-working and dependable," said Jerrod Levine, who placed third in the primary election behind Auslander and Billy Byrd. "All the times I've worked with him in the past he's come through. He has all the elements needed to make him a good student body president."

Steve Hall, who lost his bid for the vice-presidency when Auslander defeated his running mate, Byrd, also admitted a grudging respect for the new president.

"I think he'll do a good job," Hall said. "He'll have to. I do respect him. He knows the system."

Even Bill Willits, who formed the New Action party only to be knocked from the race by Byrd and eventual winner Auslander, had praise for the president-elect.

"I think Rob's a very competent individual. He will be representative of all the students," Willits said. "Give him some



Rob Auslander

photo by bob o'lary

time and I think he'll be a good president."

Give him some time, Willits said. But Auslander does not seem interested in taking time. He has already laid out plans for his coming administration, starting with what he describes as his number one priority—campus security.

Those plans revolve around one central

theme—lighting. "Specifically on the east side of campus," he said.

Auslander hopes to persuade the student senate to allocate \$10,000 for more lighting on campus, and then to convince the administration and the state Legislature to provide matching funds. That would provide FSU with \$30,000 with which to adequately illuminate the campus at night.

"When you show them this is something you want so bad you'll spend your own money, they'll usually help out," Auslander said.

Next on Auslander's list of priorities is an issue dear to the hearts of virtually every student on campus—entertainment. Auslander mentioned the \$15,000 the senate has recently allocated for the mini-concert series as a good first step.

"That's great," Auslander said. "But we had to cut student academic programs to get it. I don't like to do that."

Auslander said that, in spite of the poor showing at the recent Johnny Paycheck concert, he was satisfied with the performance of the Union Program Office in bringing entertainment to FSU.

"They're doing all right up there," he said. "I think Firefall will really be a success. Pat Metheny, too."

Auslander also plans to improve the facilities available to week-end athletes at FSU.

"Some of the facilities are poor," he said. "Such as on the practice courts. What I'd like to do is improve them."

To help improve those facilities, Auslander hopes to utilize some of the

profits the athletic department received from the lucrative football season just past.

"Hopefully some of the money we put into athletics will be coming back to us," Auslander said. "I don't see why the athletic department wouldn't want to help some of the other areas out. I'd keep it in athletics, but expand it to cover the recreational council and intramurals."

Auslander also has tentative programs in mind to expand the operating hours of the library, publish a course evaluation booklet, improve check-cashing facilities, and establish a student book exchange.

One of the first duties Auslander will face as incoming president will be the appointment of his Cabinet.

"The Cabinet positions are open, and I'm willing to listen to everybody," Auslander said. "People who are interested are welcome."

"I do think it's important to keep some of the people I ran against involved in student government, like Jerrod (Levine) and Steve Hall," Auslander said.

Auslander began the presidential campaign as something of a long shot. He did not have the superb organization of Levine's Students' party, nor did he have a central burning issue, like the dorm rent hike that kept New party candidate Bill Reedy in the media spotlight. But when all the ballots were counted, Auslander came out a winner—and he thinks he knows why.

"We did something I don't think has been done at FSU in a long time," Auslander said. "We got support from virtually all types of students on campus."

## Rent from page 1

more electricity."

50 percent of the rent increase will go to cover utility costs.

Later, Ausley said that he didn't oppose establishing a fixed-housing rate with an energy-use surcharge, but he doubted it would work. "Incentives don't work," he said, "and I'm not sure some students would want that because they'd be paying more."

Armando Payas, chairperson of the State Council of Student Body Presidents, told the board that his organization wanted to see a cost line item analysis of the specific costs which had necessitated the increase. He added that dorms are already substantially more expensive for students per square foot than off-campus housing, even though owners of off-campus housing have to pay property and income taxes.

In other action the board:

•Voted to "acknowledge and commend" State Fire Marshall Bill Gunter's efforts to get \$2.5 million for fire safety improvements for campus housing.

•Awarded the contract to build FAMU's \$1.5 million physical education facilities to the firm of Albritton-Williams, of Tallahassee.

•Put a request for \$274,000 for equipment for FSU Library science building near the top of its legislative priority list.

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### Nation

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**SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - Former U.N. Ambassador** George Bush jumped into an early 2-to-1 lead over Senate GOP leader Howard Baker in Puerto Rico's Republican presidential primary yesterday. With 12 percent of the vote counted, Bush had 67 percent of the vote in 421 of the 1,436 precincts, compared to Baker's 31 percent. The rest of the votes were scattered among seven other candidates who had 1 percent or less. Bush was leading all 14 Puerto Rican delegates to the Republican National Convention in Detroit. NBC News projected Bush as the overwhelming winner.

**WASHINGTON - California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.** said yesterday the first thing he would do to fight inflation would be to freeze the salaries of the president and members of Congress until inflation dropped below 5 percent. "They are the managers," he said in a television interview, "and managers should not be rewarded for project failure." His next move would be to push for enactment of a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget, he said, and his third action would be to make credit "more selective." At present, he explained, the people making solar power devices or alternative fuels or other "productive" items must pay the same high interest rates on credit for their businesses as do those who produce hair dryers or electric toothbrushes.

**WASHINGTON - President Carter withheld comment** yesterday, pending official reaction from Tehran, on the formation of a U.N. commission to look into Iran's complaints and open the way for freeing the 50 American hostages. "We don't have an reaction at this point," White House deputy press secretary Rex Granum said following an announcement from the United Nations. A U.N. spokesman in New York said Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has completed formation of the panel of inquiry, but he did not disclose the names of those chosen to serve. He said the United States accepted the members chosen but that Iran had not offered its reply.

**WASHINGTON - Congress takes its first tentative look** at the draft registration issue tomorrow when Selective Service chief Bernard Rotsker visits Capitol Hill to outline plans for signing up America's young men and women. Rotsker will testify before the House Armed Services subcommittee as part of that panel's work on an overall defense authorization bill. But the first congressional decision on President Carter's controversial registration proposal is not expected until a House Appropriations subcommittee begins hearings Feb. 26 on his request for more money. Carter wants to reactivate Selective Service registration, starting by signing up 19- and 20-year-olds this year and 18-year-olds in 1981.

**WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court will hear** arguments tomorrow on the controversial question of how far a judge may go in barring the press and public from his or her courtroom. Virginia Attorney Gen. Marshall Coleman will defend a state supreme court ruling which upheld the closing of a 1978 murder trial on grounds that news accounts might have prejudiced the jury. Laurence Tribe, the lawyer for two Richmond newspapers, plans to argue America has a tradition of commitment to open trials that is central to its form of government. Reporters from the *Richmond News Leader* and the *Richmond Times Dispatch* were ejected from the trial in September 1978 of John Paul Stevenson, a Baltimore, Md., man being tried for the fourth time for the murder of a hotel manager. One of Stevenson's previous trials had ended

when a prospective juror admitted he had read news accounts of the killing and told other potential jurors.

### State

**STARKE - Two convicts who cut a hole through a fence** and escaped from the Florida State Prison Friday were captured yesterday in a small shack in the woods about 3½ miles from the prison. Department of Corrections spokesperson Vernon Bradford identified the two as Evans Curtis Martin, Jr., 30, and William Lewis Lawley 33. Martin was serving a life term on 1974 conviction for first degree murder in Marion County. Lawley was convicted in 1978 and sentenced to a seven-year term for possession of drug paraphernalia offenses in Duval and Seminole Counties.

**BAL HARBOUR - AFL-CIO leaders, convening for the** first time since George Meany's death, begin their mid-winter meeting today with plans to discuss the economy, the Olympic boycott and the role of women in the labor movement.

### World

**TORONTO - Joe Clark, stubbornly refusing to believe** the polls that say his term as Canadian prime minister is ending after only nine months, yesterday began a last-ditch drive for votes in today's general election. Pierre Elliott Trudeau, the man whose 11-year term at the nation's helm was abruptly ended by the little-known Conservative last May, wound down his campaign with a skating party in front of Toronto's City Hall. Two major opinion polls conducted in the last week of the campaign left little doubt Canadians were prepared to turn back in large numbers to Trudeau, the Liberal party leader whom they drove into retirement last year.

**PEKING - Cambodian guerrillas are gathering evidence** to present to the United Nations that Vietnam is using poison gas and chemicals in the war against them, killing 100 people a day, the Cambodian ambassador in Peking said yesterday. "The Vietnamese fire poison gas with 80mm and 105mm artillery shells," Ambassador Pich Cheang said in an interview. "The gas is visible and makes a white-colored cloud. People who are close to it bleed from the mouth and nose. They die almost immediately. Others who are farther away die more slowly." Pich Cheang represents the Cambodian regime formerly headed by Premier Pol Pot, which was driven from power when Vietnamese troops took over Cambodia in January 1979 and has since waged a guerrilla war.

**BEIRUT, Lebanon - Artillery battles between rival** Christian factions erupted in north Lebanon late yesterday ending a brief lull in the week-old fighting, the state-run Beirut radio said. The right-wing Phalangist party's radio said former President Suleiman Franjeh's militias and their Syrian allies resumed their shelling of the town of Qnat, 14 miles north of the coastal city of Batroun. The radio said the shelling was aimed at the Phalangists' positions in the town, which were reinforced with heavy artillery. All roads leading to the northern provinces of Besharre and Batroun have been cut, the radio said, and the villagers continued moving to safer areas.

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## Derbies will abound this week

from staff reports

Sigma Chi's 15th annual Derby Week is underway, featuring six days of fierce and farcical contest between campus sororities and some serious fund-raising for several charities.

"We're dedicating this year's Derby to John Wayne, who was a Sigma Chi, and who also died of cancer," Derby Chairperson Bob Fawcett said.

That's appropriate, because Sigma Chi hopes to raise between \$6,000 and \$10,000 for charities, including the American Cancer Society, Lady Seminole Athletics, Cerebral Palsy and the Wallace Village Children's Home.

Sigma Chi raises most of the money through ad sales for a *Derby Book*, and a beer bash, which will be held Friday night at Capitol Stadium.

"All of our parties are open, and anyone who wants to can come by the house to check out what's going on," Fawcett said. In addition to Friday's bash, several other events are scheduled.

A "Studio 54" party is set for tonight at the Florida Music Hall Circus, beginning at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, sorority women will be chasing Sigma Chi brothers about campus in the infamous "hat chase", attempting

to snatch the "derby" hats from their heads.

In addition, students are invited to search for 100 hats across the FSU campus. Students who uncover one of the hats will find a ticket to the Wednesday night dance at the Hilton.

The Derby Week dart tournament is set for 1 p.m. Wednesday at The Phyrst, and later that evening the Queen Pageant reigns at the Hilton, followed by a dinner and the dance at 8:30 p.m. An open event, admission to the dance is \$1.

Thursday, house decorations and skits will be judged at 2:30 p.m. with television news coverage provided by WECA (Channel 27).

The main event comes Friday night at 8:30 when Sigma Chi sponsors a beer bash at Capitol Stadium. Tickets for the bash, which features B.B. Jam, are \$1 with beer sold for 25 cents a cup.

Derby Week winds up Saturday with a parade at 11 a.m. followed at noon by the Derby Day games, a day of almost anything-goes style competition between sororities on the FSU Band field. Finally, at 8:30 that night, festivities close with an awards party at the Sigma Chi house on College Ave., also open to all.

## In Brief

**BASIC STUDIES AND UPPER** division honors students are invited to meet and talk with academic administrators and honors program faculty tomorrow from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Longmire Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

**DR. MARM HARRIS**, NEW TCC President, will address the Adult Education Council of Leon County on future goals and directions for TCC, today from noon to 1:30 p.m. The brown-bag luncheon program is free and is open to interested members of the public. The meeting will take place at the Leon County Library in the program room. For more information call Della Giblon at 487-2665.

**THE FSU'S CAREER** Development Services presents its annual Summer Camp and Resort Day today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union.

**THE UNITED CHAPTERS OF PHI** Beta Kappa visiting scholar program will present a public lecture by Wilcomb E. Washburn tonight at 8 p.m. in 201 Longmire. The topic of discussion will be "The History of the Smithsonian Institute".

**PIANO LESSONS AT LEON HIGH** School for beginning and intermediate adults will start today. The class runs for ten weeks and the fee is \$20. For more information, please call Leon County Community Schools at 487-1414.

**THE BLACK STUDENT UNION** invites the public to an oratorical contest tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 126 Bellamy.

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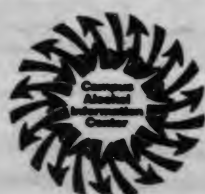
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from staff reports

Goslar's career has spanned culture, the choreographer for a grand production "at the Hollywood Bowl, she has Marilyn Monroe to produce some of the numbers ever captured on film. As a famous wash woman character, she was similarly inspired; the playwright incorporated a work for Goslar's company of Germany who brought her to the FSU School of Dance. Forty years ago, "the greatest dancer" visits Tallahassee this week to lend to the FSU School of Dance. Goslar, actually self taught, Goslar's unique, dance and pantomime is entertainment. Co-starring with Elsa (Bride of the Theatre, she developed her career for ten years in Hollywood about Theatre, she developed her and took it on the road in 1934. Editions of her pantomime Circus. The Circus debuted at the Jacob's that year, and has been literally ever since.

Goslar has also found time, in the inter-lish herself as one of the more original turn to GOS

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by chris farrell  
flambeau staff writer

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from staff reports

Goslar's career has spanned culture from high to low. She is a choreographer for a grand production of "Die Entführung aus dem Serail" at the Hollywood Bowl, she has also worked with Marilyn Monroe to produce some of the most erotic numbers ever captured on film. And while famed dancer Carol Burnett clearly drew on Goslar's work for her famous wash woman character, Bertold Brecht was similarly inspired; the playwright and the dancer collaborated on a work for Goslar's company.

A native of Germany who brought her art to America forty years ago, "the greatest dance clown of our time" visits Tallahassee this week to lend her very special talents to the FSU School of Dance.

Entirely self taught, Goslar's unique mixture of dance and pantomime is entirely her own. Co-starring with Elsa (*Bride of Frankenstein*) for ten years in Hollywood's glamorous silent Theatre, she developed her own delightful style and took it on the road in 1954 with the first of her pantomime Circuses.

The Circus debuted at the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival that year, and has been literally criss-crossing the country ever since.

Goslar has also found time, in the intervening years, to establish herself as one of the more original forces in the world of dance.

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Lotte Goslar

### Bunuel film kicks off festival tonight

by chris farrell  
flambeau staff writer

One of the greatest directors in the history of cinema turned their attention to the role of women in society, and they did so in ways in which the female identity was abused and destroyed by the morals of a corrupt society. That thesis is espoused by the movies of the FSU Women's Center International Film Festival, which features the works of Luis Bunuel, Vittorio DeSica, and a host of other cineastes.

The films (*Tristana*, *The Nun*, *Wedding in White*, *Two Women*) reveal the sorrows of women whose individuality is submerged by the institutions of an oppressive patriarchy: the Church, marriage, and finally,

it is remarkable that the theme of rape is also a common feature of several of the films; a physical attack on a woman precedes a vicious campaign of psychological domination. Indeed, in one of the cruellest paradoxes of life, out on screen, William Fruet's *Wedding in White*, a young girl's rape is used to justify the destruction of her individuality in an arranged marriage. It's a powerful statement; the horror of sexual violence forced upon a woman to legitimize a lifetime of enforced sexual submission beginning in the honeymoon suite.

Rape also figures into the story of *Two Women*, a film by DeSica starring Sophia Loren. Trying to escape the violence of the male warriors who bomb Rome in the name of freedom, Loren is brutalized and sexually abused by soldiers from the other side. The neo-realism of the film gives the scene a harrowing quality that marks it as some of the most powerful moments in cinema.

Bunuel's *Tristana* is more surreal, his protest at once more subtle and equally angry. The film offers neither a clear narrative nor an easy solution; even to find a mode of protest is a struggle. Featuring Catherine Deneuve as *Tristana* the film is sophisticated and highly moving.

Jacques Rivette's *The Nun* tells a story of a woman virtually sold into slavery when she is forced into a convent. The destruction of her personality demands not only submission to the dogma of the Catholic church, but acceptance of moral, physical, and psychological claustrophobia, and even sexually victimization.

The Women's International Film Festival is sponsored by the Women's Center and CPE. All films are free and open to the public, beginning with *Tristana* tonight at 7:30 in 128 Diffenbaugh. The series continues in Diffenbaugh tomorrow, the moves to 101 Carraway on Wednesday and Thursday. All movies begin at 7:30 p.m.

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## Opera highlights week's events

from staff reports

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Tonight there will be a Consort and Colloquium Musician playing the music of the Tudor and Early Jacobean periods. Free to the public, the consort and colloquium will begin at 8:15 in the Music School North recital hall.

Tuesday night pianist Leonidas Lipovetsky will present an evening of Mozart sonatas.

One in a series of faculty recitals, Lipovetsky will take the stage at 8:15 in the Music School North Recital hall.

If Bertolucci's *Luna* whetted your appetite for things operatic, you will have a chance to indulge yourself Thursday night. At 8:15 in Ruby Diamond the FSU school of Music will present *Albert Hall*, a comic opera by Benjamin Britten. Admission is \$4 for the general public, but students and senior citizens can get in for \$2.

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world of modern ballet. In 1975, she created a ballet for the Hartford Ballet set to Beethoven's "Diabelli Variations".

## Music

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For example, one 78 RPM recording of The Five Sharps' version of *Stormy Weather* went for \$3844. It must be said that that price is regarded as the all-time record for a record.

However, John Koenig, the assistant publisher of *Goldmine*, suggests it's never too late to begin collecting records. It's even possible that today's dogs in records could turn out to be the most-wanted albums of tomorrow.

While visiting FSU, Goslar will direct a ballet for the School of Dance. The work will be presented in Tallahassee later this year at the Fine Arts Festival in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.



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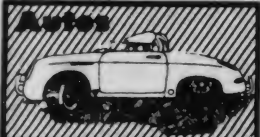


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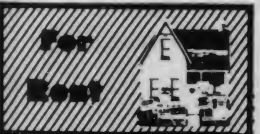
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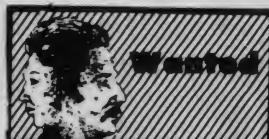
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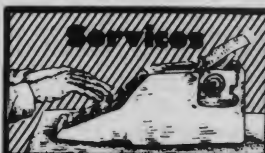
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## Sports

## Streaking 'as busy cag

from staff reports

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Though the Seminoles got a performance from Murray Brown in Jacksonville, especially that of Brown that day, while hitting on 11 of 14 field goals, game-high 25 points, Brown did not cover JU's top scorer, James Ray.

Ray, who tallied 32 points in JU's victory, was guarded by Elvis Ray, who tallied 32 points in JU's victory, was guarded by Elvis Ray.

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## Sports

# Streaking 'Noles topple JU, 64-55

## as busy cage slate continues tonight

from staff reports

Playing its best defense of the year, FSU avenged an early season loss to Jacksonville by whipping the Dolphins 64-55, Saturday before 8,294 fans in the Jacksonville Coliseum.

The victory was the Seminoles' seventh in a row and boosted their record to 17-5. Jacksonville, which had topped FSU 77-76 in the season's second game, fell to 18-

Though the Seminoles got a sound offensive performance from Murray Brown it was the defensive play, especially that of Brown, that decided the contest.

While hitting on 11 of 14 field goal attempts en route to a game-high 25 points, Brown did a superb job of covering JU's top scorer, James Ray.

Ray, who tallied 32 points in JU's earlier victory over FSU while being guarded by Elvis Rolle, managed only eight points under the surveillance of Brown before fouling out with 5:08 remaining.

Ray's frustration was representative of the overall Jacksonville effort, as the Dolphins canned only 38 percent of their shots from the field. JU's Mike Hackett topped Dolphin scorers with 14 points as Steve Tutson (13) and Phil Parisi (10) also hit in double figures.

The Seminoles, while shooting a mediocre 14 of 28 from the foul line, cashed in 58 percent of their shots from the floor. Joining Brown in double figures were Bobby Parks (13) and Mickey Dillard (10).

FSU, with a 7-3 record, moved into second place in the Metro conference Saturday, as Virginia Tech, now 6-3, dropped behind the Seminoles with a 65-63 loss to Memphis State.

FSU plays the first of four games in a week tonight as it takes on Cleveland State at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. A Friday contest against Virginia Tech in Blacksburg is sandwiched by home games against Alabama-Birmingham, Wednesday, and third-ranked in the nation Louisville Sunday.



photo by bob o'jary

### Seminole big men

...Elvis Rolle (with ball) and Murray Brown, shown here against JU earlier in the season, led FSU past JU in a rematch Saturday.

## Toran resigns as women's track coach

from staff reports

Paul Toran, FSU women's track and cross country coach since 1974 resigned Friday effective the end of the current indoor season.

Toran, 28, indicated that he will pursue a career in private business.

A former Michigan football and track performer, Toran began coaching women runners at FSU under a part-time status. Implementation of Title IX legislation saw him named full-time coach in August 1978.

In February of that year Toran coached his charges to the now-defunct United States Track and Field Federation (USTFF) indoor championship in a meet held in Montgomery, Ala. Ironically, Toran's resignation came

on the eve of the Southern Indoor Track and Field Association indoor meet in Montgomery which is the heir to the USTFF event.

Toran began the FSU women's cross country team, leading the Lady Seminoles to a top-15 in the nation finish in three of the past four years. The Lady Seminoles' worst finish was last fall's 22nd place finish in the nationals held in Tallahassee, which Toran was instrumental in acquiring for FSU.

FSU Women's Athletic Director Barbara Palmer indicated a search was underway for a new coach. Present assistant coaches, John Citron and Heidi Hertz, who accompanied the team to this weekend's meet in Montgomery, will continue until a replacement is hired.

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# Women cagers, swimmers stumble; men's lacrosse wins

## Roundup

from staff reports

Free throws provided the winning margin Saturday as the Lady Seminoles lost a 75-65 decision to Tulane.

Playing man-to-man defense the entire game despite committing 30 fouls, the Lady 'Noles watched the Green Wave hit on 25 of 36 free throws to ice the contest. Laine Lassiter, coming off a 34-point effort against Southeastern Louisiana State University, got into early foul trouble and finished with only eight points. Rose Harper was FSU's leading scorer with 12.

The Tribe outshot Tulane 55 percent to 35 percent and outrebounded the Green Wave 62-33 but the 25 free throws led to FSU's demise. The Lady Seminoles return to

Tallahassee for a 7 p.m. contest tonight with FAMU in Gaither Gym.

### WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Leading by seven points going into the final event Saturday, the Lady Seminole swim team came up three points short and had to settle for a second place finish behind the University of South Carolina in the finals of the Southern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships held at the University of Georgia in Athens.

FSU's 400-freestyle relay team shattered a three-year-old school record while placing third with a time of 3:33.3. The team consisted of Jeanne Dowdle, Sharon Spuler, Kim Dunlop and Lenore Gribble.

Seminole Julie Day and Lisa Nencioni also came away with individual honors. Day placed third in the 200-backstroke while Nencioni claimed third in the 200-

breast stroke.

FSU next swims in the Region 3 championships at Auburn Feb. 29-March 1.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

FSU's women tennis team fell twice over the weekend losing Saturday by identical 8-1 scores to Rollins and Miami.

Against Rollins, Susan Mueller and Sherry Shores teamed up to give the Lady 'Noles their only win, a 6-4 doubles triumph. Penne Nieporte posted a 7-5, 6-4 win to give the Tribe its only victory over Miami.

### LACROSSE

The FSU Lacrosse team ran its undefeated string up to 13 games Saturday, walloping the University of South Florida 13-9 in the Seminole's final home game of the season.

Ralph Fasano paced the 'Noles, flinging in three goals while Tom Gsell, Jeff Jones and Mark Larson added one apiece. Defensively, goalie Bob Nunn had 25 saves.



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David Reid, 25, of Bradenton, with "Grassroots Amendment" placed on the November ballot. And when people think about what it could mean for the state's sure the voters will agree with the proposal, especially when they realize the increased amount of tax money that would be collected.

What Reid's proposed amendment would do is use tax revenue from the state's marijuana to lower property taxes for homeowners.

He expects to get a lot of support.



Rob Auslander



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## Nandy Drew

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

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Anyone wishing to sell marijuana would need

**by sidney bedingfield**  
flambeau staff writer

Since announcing plans to reinstate registration for the draft on a limited basis, Carter's popularity on college campuses has fallen, creating a void which his political

"Personally, I favored the president's decision on registration," he said, "but before (the meeting with Carter) there did not seem to be any commitment not to have the

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Reid said he is confident the response will be positive. "Vote for Grassroots," he urged, "and watch your taxes go up in smoke."

**by michael mcclelland**  
flambeau staff writer

That election has to be called something of an upset. How did Auslander pull it off? From talking to the people in and around the campus political scene, that question seems to have two

"David Gunn, Action party treasurer and a member of the Delta Chi fraternity, also admitted that Auslander had carried some of the traditionally Action Greek vote.

"I feel the Greeks were very supportive of Billy," Rylee said. "They felt he would win without much problem, and they didn't get out

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# Farmworkers fight for labor rights

by michael moline  
flambeau staff writer

In the face of a mounting campaign by farmworker organizers for collective bargaining rights, the head of labor relations for the Florida Farm Bureau has charged that union organizers pose the main obstacle to those rights.

"The fact is," according to Al French, director of labor relations for the FFB, "the dispute is of their own making and the chief reason they are denied collective bargaining rights is of their own making."

Farmworkers were not included in the federal Labor Relations Act (sometimes called the Wagner Act) which guarantees all other workers the right to collective bargaining. French wants farmworkers included in the federal law, while union organizers, such as Cesar Chavez, head of the United Farmworkers Union—by far the most successful farmworker union—are pressing for individual state laws.

"We've supported collective bargaining for farmworkers, as has every other agricultural organization in Florida, for years," French said. "We take the position that farmworkers should be covered by federal law, as all other workers are."

According to French, Chavez opposes including farmworkers in the federal law because that law rules out the use of secondary boycotts, one of the UFW's chief weapons, and because he would have to open his financial records to union members.

"Chavez doesn't want to do this for his members," French charged.

But farmworker organizers denied French's allegation.

According to Robert Williams, deputy director in charge of migrant problems for Florida Rural Legal Service, Inc., it is unrealistic to expect Congress to include farmworkers in the Wagner Act.

"Some states have passed laws which are basically similar to the federal law," Williams said. "The debate is often nowadays that farm workers should be covered under the National Labor Relations Act. People from the UFW say that that's a bad thing because that would in essence preclude state laws, such as the California law, which are more protective to workers."

Williams said that farmers in states with laws favorable to growers will fight inclusion of farmworkers in the national law.

"Here in Florida," Williams said, "all farmworkers—all employees—have a right to bargain. It's written in the constitution. That's not a problem, it's the lack of machinery to implement that right. There needs to be a system where workers can petition for a secret ballot to determine whether a particular union will represent them."

"They're the only major group that doesn't have a mechanism to employ a right that's already there," he added. "People like French are saying, wait 'til the year 2,000."

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draft.

Now I have that commitment," he said. Beofre meeting with the president Friday, Drew sat in on question and answer sessions with Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's foreign affairs expert, and with domestic advisor Stuart Eizenstat.

Presidential aide Anne Wexler sent Drew an invitation to the meeting early last week. Though student government had no travel money available for the trip, Drew said the student senate agreed to transfer money from a reserve fund into the executive travel budget.

Drew left Thursday afternoon for the all-day session Friday and caught a plane back to Tallahassee Saturday morning.

By leaving Washington when he did, Drew missed an opportunity to be wooed by the Kennedy people. Campaign workers invited the student leaders to a coffee reception noon Saturday at the senator's Washington campaign headquarters. Though a Carter supporter, Drew said he would have attended the Kennedy reception if it had been earlier.

"Though I didn't feel like I was up there for political reasons, I would have gone to hear what his (Kennedy's) people had to say."

A diverse group representing all types of colleges—large and small, private and public—the student leaders seemed fairly conservative, Drew said, with only about ten students

Cliff Thael, meanwhile, denied that the UFW refuses its members access to union financial records, and defended the union's use of secondary boycotts and strikes at harvest time.

"A state law should provide the right to strike anytime that the workers thought it was necessary," Thael said. "There's no teeth without that. The federal bill prohibits this. It also prohibits secondary boycotts. The California law authorizes this, and it's been effective."

Without the right to stage secondary boycotts and strikes during harvest, Thael said, the right to organize would be meaningless.

French also claimed that union organizers exaggerated the number of illegal aides employed in farmwork in Florida, and denied allegations that growers actually import illegal aliens.

"I don't know of any instances where it's true," French said. "There are some illegal aliens in Florida, but I don't know of any grower who smuggles them in."

"Why would a farmer go to the expense of smuggling workers in from Mexico if there were available workers at hand? They all work at the same rate."

"I might add," he said, "that I've been in labor relations for 15 years, and prior to that I was myself a farmer, and I've never heard of a situation like that."

Although it's against the law to knowingly employ an illegal alien, French said, growers often can't tell if a worker is in the country legally. Besides, he said, most illegal aliens in Florida work in restaurants and laundries, not in farmwork.

But Williams insisted that there is "active participation on the part of crew leaders and growers" in importing illegal aliens.

"Most of the illegal aliens who work here are transported to Florida by illegal labor contractors —'coyotes'," Williams said. "They show up with ten or 15 workers and go from camp to camp until they find someone who wants to buy the workers, then the crew leader gives the coyote \$400 to \$500 for each worker."

The growers make the money back by deducting the workers' pay, Williams said.

Williams stopped short of calling the practice slavery. "Most growers who do this are breaking a lot of laws," he said, "but that's as far as it goes. Most workers see this as a standard operating procedure, but it's only natural that with that sort of situation people are going to be abused."

Williams called French's assertion that more illegal aliens work in restaurants and laundries than farmwork "a lie."

"I don't believe that he has any information that could support that statement," he said. "There are a lot of illegal aliens doing that work, but there's no doubt that there is a tremendous number of illegal aliens in agriculture."

vehemently opposing Carter and his policies.

"They seemed most concerned about the draft," he said. One of those ten, Russ Belant of Wayne St. University, told the president "students (at his school) do not agree that draft registration is an appropriate response" to current foreign policy problems, according to wire reports.

"There are no plans for the initiation of the draft," Carter replied. "There is no need now for the nation to be mobilized by involuntary recruitment."

U.S. Students Association President Frank Jacolone refused to buy that, however. "Registration is a preparation for the draft, and the draft is a preparation for war," he told the press at a news conference following the meeting Friday.

Dismissing any political reason for being there, Drew said he felt the president merely wanted to touch base with the student community and further explain his policies.

"I think he felt that as student leaders we would help to shape future policies and he wanted us to get a good feeling for what he was doing," Drew said.

"It was very informative. It gave me an inside look at what's going on in the Carter administration and the rationale behind what they're doing."

"I also got to pick up a lot of information that you don't get in the papers," he added, explaining that space limitations often force papers to edit seemingly unimportant information concerning foreign and domestic policy.

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## Nation

**ASHUA, N.H.** - In buoyant spirit, his big win in the Puerto Rico primary, former U.N. Ambassador George Bush said yesterday New Hampshire will prove that his presidential campaign has a nationwide basis. Though he now leads in conventional polls, with 16 to Reagan's seven, he declined the label of front-runner in the GOP presidential race. He noted the magazine poll shows Ronald Reagan now ahead in New Hampshire. Bush in a full day of campaigning, scheduled a day off today to prepare for tomorrow night's debate of Republican candidates. That debate and a head-to-head forum with Reagan Saturday could make a critical difference in the February New Hampshire primary.

**WINAMAC, Ind.** - A consultant to the "Big Three" automakers testified for defense yesterday in the reckless homicide case of Ford Motor Co. he did not cause and about fires in rear end collisions because such fires rarely happen. Fire department collisions are "extremely rare," said Donald Huelke, professor of anatomy at the University of Michigan medical school. An expert in the case of injury in auto accidents, he has served as a consultant for Ford, Chrysler and General Motors. Huelke said he remembered only two fire deaths in more than 3,500 accidents he has investigated since 1961. He said research was done prior to the 1973 Pinto. He testified during the second week of the automaker's defense. Ford was tried for the deaths of three children whose 1973 Pinto exploded in flames after it was hit from the rear by a van in Hoshen, Ind.

**CHICAGO UPI** - A woman was killed in an apartment fire yesterday, the highest casualty reported in a bitter five-day walkout by firefighters. 100 recruits hired to break the strike were mounted by the men whose jobs they were seeking to fill. The recruits, hired on a temporary basis, will undergo a two-week crash course before being sent to the field to assist officers and other personnel during the strike by nearly 2,000 members of Fire Fighters Local 2.

## State

**TALLAHASSEE** - Public Service Commission Chairperson Bob Mann resigned at the end of the year and rejected University of Florida law school faculty UPI has learned. Mann said in a written interview he will leave the PSC when his term as chairperson is up in December even though his commission term ends Jan. 1982. That will leave Governor Graham with two PSC seats to fill next year. Commissioner Billy Graham's term expires in January. "I keep telling them I might stay on if they straighten up," Mann said of his PSC colleagues, but his present intention is to resign at the end of the year. He got a three-year leave of absence from UF law school when accepted for appointment to the commission by Gov. Reubin Askew in late 1977. He will return by the end of the three-year



# Women escorting women makes sense to us

For several years, the Inter-Fraternity Council at FSU has provided an escort service for women traversing the campus alone. Two fraternity brothers are always on call through the campus security office to accompany these women to their dorm rooms, to their cars, to other classes.

The IFC escort has been a valuable service, one hundreds of women have utilized and appreciated. So it is not in any way to denigrate the IFC that we extend our endorsement to a new idea which is growing among the women at FSU: a feminist escort service. Or, perhaps since it sounds less threatening, a women's escort service, run by women for women.

Our reasoning is fairly simple. Rape, a crime of violence by men against women, victimizes all women who must live under the shadow of that fear of sexual violence. It is a fear so pervasive and often so subtle as to be almost subconscious, were it not for the constant reminders. Well-intentioned billboards commissioned by the state announce "Rape—Every woman a potential victim" to passing motorists on highways throughout

## Editorial

Florida. Newspaper headlines daily report yet another rape, another assault. And an organization of men provide a service to protect a university's women.

A women's escort service would be one small step in helping women learn that they have the power to cast off the veil of fear sewn by sexual violence. If women relied on other women for support instead of turning always to men for protection, the psychological benefits would only be positive. Women can help women; women can be strong.

The role of the male as protector/provider is limiting both to women and to men. It restricts the kind of growth that only equals can know in relationships with one another. And just as the image of the male as protector is fostered by the

notion that power is the province in men, so too is the image of the male as physical threat.

The FSU Women's Center is trying to organize a women's escort service and, judging by the correspondence received by *The Flambeau* on the subject, many women at FSU are at least interested in exploring the idea further. The connection can be made at the Women's Center's next planning session for an alternative escort service Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave.

We can see no logical reason such a service could not work in concert with the existing one sponsored by the fraternities. Women would then have the option of selecting whichever they found most comfortable. Perhaps even a compromise service could be worked out if no other possibilities are found suitable, a compromise which would include women on the escort end.

"Every woman" is no more a "potential victim" than every man is a potential rapist. We needn't act as if they were. Call the Women's Center at 644-4007.



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### Election boner elicits apology

#### Namasté

by steve watkins  
flambeau editor

I owe a round of apologies to Rob Auslander, Mark Francis, Paul Harvill and you, the reader. Here's why:

Last Wednesday, FSU students went to the polls to elect a new student body president. Rob Auslander was one of the two run-off candidates and, in fact, he won that election.

Wednesday morning, *The Flambeau* carried a letter to the editor roundly blasting Auslander's United Seminoles party, specifically party members Francis and Harvill. The letter writer, a rival of Harvill and Francis in the student senate, blasted the two for holding "unusual opinions" and suggested in no uncertain terms that a party which contained such members was not fit to field a president.

I blew it on two counts. First, *The Flambeau* has a long-standing policy of not

running letters to the editor endorsing or criticizing student political parties or candidates during election campaigning. Similarly, *Flambeau* policy prevents us from making endorsements in student elections.

Publishing the letter was an error in judgement. When the letter-writer, Chuck Phillips, called on Tuesday asking when his letter would run, I felt I was in a bind. The week before, we had run a letter by Apathy party candidate Chris Bosler—I was out sick and the person filling in for me was unaware of the policy. Since we had already broken policy with Bosler's letter, I felt I had no grounds for denying Phillip's request.

I should have told Phillips that publishing his letter would compound an earlier error, and then refused to print it. Instead I erred again.

That error was aggravated by the timing, which was, of course, the worst possible. Because *The Flambeau* ran the letter on election day, neither Auslander, Francis or Harvill had an opportunity to respond to Phillips' charges, which were nothing if not inflammatory. This, I think, was the more serious of the two blunders.

Fortunately, the letter seems to have had little affect, if any, on the elections, since Auslander won quite handily. Harvill's response to Phillips is included on this page

today; I have invited Francis and Auslander to have their say as well.

As the primary, if not sole medium reporting the affairs of FSU's students and student government, *The Flambeau* is in a delicate position of influence. *The Flambeau* board of directors, recognizing this, feels our responsibility is best borne if we refuse to use our editorial power, such as it is, to influence student elections by endorsing candidates. What the board says is law, so we don't endorse candidates.

The policy of not printing letters on the relative merits or demerits of candidates is mine, and it stems from more utilitarian concerns. If we allow one side the space to politick freely on these pages, experience has taught that *The Flambeau* will be inundated from all sides with such political correspondence. And that much space simply isn't available.

So we limit information about the candidates to the news pages where we try to balance our coverage as best we can. Sometimes all sides are satisfied with that coverage; usually everybody has some complaint. So be it. I can't promise flawless reporting, but of this I can assure you: coverage in the future won't be marred by snafus on the editorial pages.

Again, my apologies.

### Letters

#### USP remarks were distorted

Editor:

Re: Chuck Phillips' letter of Feb. 13, 1980. As chairperson for the United Seminoles, my influence in the selection of the candidates is as great as any other member of the party. My job as chairperson is to chair the meetings, that is to keep the meetings orderly. The selection of our candidates is done via democratic procedure. Every member of the party can support or resist the candidacy of anyone.

The United Seminoles is also known to be a very diverse party. Some of our members are moderate, most are progressive, a few are radical, and a few are even conservative. As a very diverse party, the ideas of one member of the party does not necessarily reflect the ideas of other or of the party as whole. Our ad in the Feb. 13 issue of *The Flambeau* on page 3 illustrates the diversity of our party.

My statement concerning the athletics program was misunderstood by Chuck Phillips. I watched the Orange Bowl cheered and lamented as any other FSU supporter did. What I said was that ideally the publicity should focus first on academics, and athletics should be among the items on the lower end of the scale.

"American complicity" in creating the hostage situation in Iran is a fact, not an "unusual opinion". The involvement of the United States in the internal affairs of Iran is a matter of public record.

Paul Harvill  
Chairperson, United Seminoles

### Nuclear Funnies



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disunity to appear in Action's normally united front, Willits did not think that it contributed significantly to Byrd's eventual defeat.

"I really just think that people were getting away from traditional politics," Willits said. "They were looking for an avenue outside student government. They were looking for a change."

Byrd himself has been conspicuously unavailable for comment since he lost his bid for presidency.

Regardless of how the Greek vote actually did go, there is no doubt that Auslander received strong support from the black community. That, said party Chairperson Harvill, may have been the deciding factor in the election.

"I think the black vote was fundamental in winning the election," Harvill said. "The black students felt better about Rob Auslander as president. Between Action and the United Seminoles, we were the only party that had blacks on the ticket."

Elijah Smiley, president of the Black Students Union, supported Harvill's claim of black support.

"A lot of blacks got out and voted," Smiley said. "Their ticket, with Israel (Andrews) pulling from the black community and Auslander pulling from the liberal white community, was what caused the upset."

Smiley had publicly endorsed Auslander early in the campaign. Harvill acknowledged that his endorsement, along with similar endorsements from Elaine Sisko, director of the Women's Center, and CPE director Skye Campbell had also aided Auslander's campaign.

"(They) were fundamental in winning the election," Harvill said.

The key to Auslander's victory, then, seems to be that he was able to draw support from many different factions.

Blacks, whites, campus organizations, and a handful of campaign workers all combined to give Rob Auslander the presidency. In so doing they presented him with a challenge that may prove even more difficult than toppling Action party dominance.

Starting with his inauguration Feb. 27, Rob Auslander has to prove that he deserved it.

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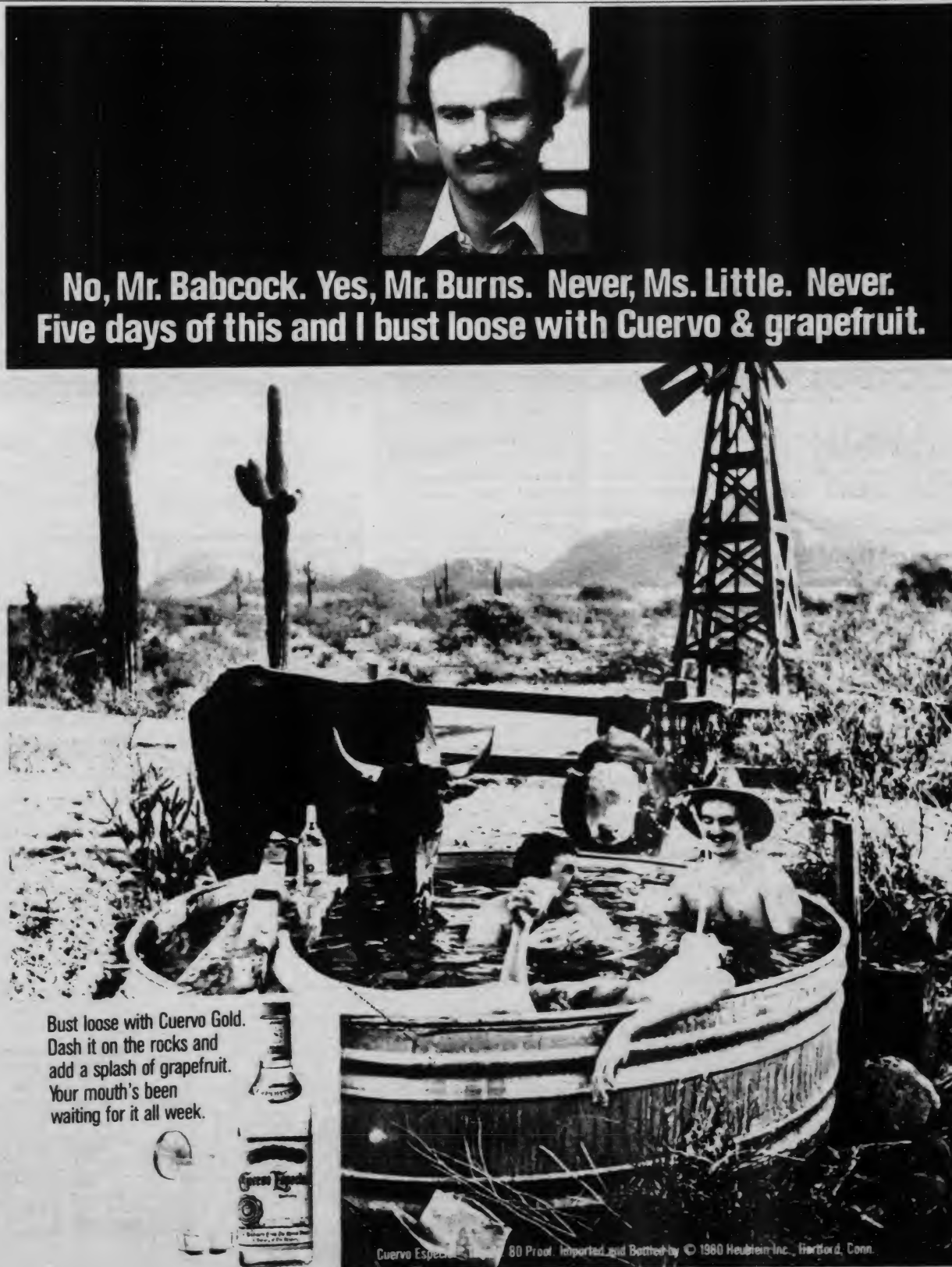
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## Do U.S. corporations aid apartheid policy?

from staff reports

Brenda Joyner, who served for two years as coordinator of the southeastern South Africa program of the American Friends Service Committee, feels that U.S. multinational corporations are in economic support of apartheid in South Africa. After traveling to Mozambique, Zambia, Botswana, and Tanzania, Joyner is in complete support with a number of churches and organizations who want a transfer of power which would involve turning the power base of South Africa upside down.

Joyner will speak on the involvement of American multinationals in South Africa tonight at 8 p.m. in room 201 of the Education Building at FSU.

Joyner laments, "It is a shame that U.S. corporations exploit conditions of racism and segregation in order to turn a profit from cheap labor." The United States is the second largest investor in South Africa behind Great Britain, according to Joyner. Of the 400 U.S. corporations that operate in the Republic of South Africa, many are household names such as Chrysler, Ford, Coca-Cola, and Standard Oil.

Foreign investment is held by Joyner to be the main obstacle in the path of freedom for 30 million South African blacks.

Banks such as Chase Manhattan, First National City and the Chemical Bank are also held responsible by Joyner and others for their financial support of apartheid. More than \$1.5 billion has been loaned to South Africa by a consortium of U.S. banks according to Joyner, who



emphasized, "more U.S. investments will increase the U.S. stake in maintaining the status quo in South Africa and perhaps pave the way for further and different kinds of U.S. intervention."

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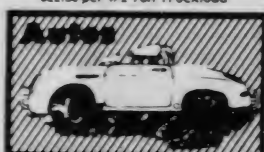
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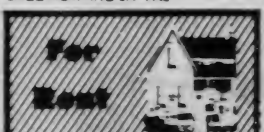
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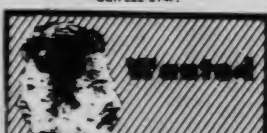
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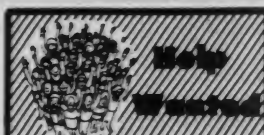
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## Sports

### Seminoles roll despite 39 points

by chris brockman  
flambeau sports writer

It was a confrontation between two  
night in Tully Gym and Murray  
the Seminoles won the war.

FSU, riding an eight-game win  
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impressive points.

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Bobby Parks, the 'Noles' smallest star  
led the squad in rebounds with  
Jacksonville Dolphins last Saturday  
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Parks hit on five of six long outside  
throws while chalking up four assists.

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## Sports

## Seminoles roll to eighth straight cage win despite 39 points by Vikings' Edwards

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It was a confrontation between two hot-handed seniors last night in Tully Gym and Murray Brown lost the battle as the Seminoles won the war.

FSU, riding an eight-game win streak and upping its record to 18-5, emerged on top in the hotly-contested game, downing the Vikings of Cleveland State 86-83 behind the 31-point effort of the rampaging Mule. But Viking Frank Edwards, who entered the contest as the nation's 11th-leading scorer with a 25 points per game average, stole some of Brown's glory as he calmly led all scorers with 39 impressive points.

The 6-foot-1 guard hit on a plethora of outside shots, making 17-of-30 from the field and all five from the foul line. Meanwhile Brown stoically dropped in 12-of-16 from the field and sank all seven of his free throws. In between the 15-footers and slam dunks, the 6-foot-8 forward swept 12 rebounds and blocked a shot.

Following his now-usual game plan, Elvis Rolle matched Brown's 23 first half points with seven of his own and then stepped in the second half to ride four slam-dunks and a couple of turn-around jumpers into the locker at the end of the game for a total of 20 points. The "Big E" connected on nine of 14 field goals and two of five free throws and hauled down seven rebounds on the evening.

Bobby Parks, the 'Noles' smallest starter at 5-foot-11 who led the squad in rebounds with seven against the Jacksonville Dolphins last Saturday, grabbed four rebounds and scored 14 points against Cleveland State. Parks hit on five of six long outside shots and all four free throws while chalking up four assists and a steal.

FSU's leading scorer, Mickey Dillard (20.4 ppg.) managed only 10 points for the second game in a row.

FSU now enters the home stretch as the Seminoles play their final three regular-season games over the next five days. Tomorrow the Tribe faces Alabama-Birmingham in a 7:30 p.m. contest in Tully Gym then travels to Blacksburg for an 8 p.m. confrontation with Virginia Tech. The Hokies trail the 'Noles by one game in the Metro



photo by bob o'leary

## Murray Brown

...pulls down one of his 12 rebounds last night against Cleveland State. Brown tapped FSU scoring with 31 points

Conference, prior to last night's game with Louisville.

On Sunday, the Tribe returns home to face nationally third-ranked Louisville in a 1:30 p.m. afternoon contest. The Seminoles are looking for their first twenty game season under second-year coach Joe Williams and have a shot at the mark with wins in two of the last three games.

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## Paralyzed player wins suit for worker's compensation

TALLAHASSEE - Fla. (UPI) - A state appeals court ruled Monday that a professional baseball player is entitled to worker's compensation benefits for injuries he received at a party attended by news media.

In reversing a lower court, the First District Court of Appeal said minor league infielder Arthur Miles was performing part of his job when he went to the party to help promote his team.

His employer, the Montreal Expos organization, and its insurance company

contended that Miles was not entitled to compensation because professional athletes are specifically excluded from coverage under the Florida worker's compensation law.

Miles, then 20, suffered neck and vertebra injuries when he dived off a small diving board and struck the bottom of the Intercoastal Waterway in West Palm Beach on Aug. 25, 1977.

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## Athlete contest looks for FSU's top jocks

from staff reports

Once again a reminder that the deadline for The Flambeau all-round athlete contest is Friday (Feb. 22).

Entries should include the athlete's name, sports participated in and the names of three people who have seen the athlete in action.

So far no women athletes have been nominated which could prompt two conclusions. We prefer the explanation that no woman has found the time to drop us a line at: Flambeau, P.O. Box U-7001, Tallahassee, 32306.

## Sports in Brief

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by sidney flambeau

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## Mardi Gra

by chris farrell and flambeau staff w

**NEW ORLEANS** — The spirit found in the streets of the city. Before the night is out, though, gutters of the French Quarter, le Still, there are Cajun natives j a paean to the Crescent City an The words roll off booze-lo N'Orleans patois.

"We're different down here firefighter for 15 years. "We crooks."

"Like Huey Long. We don't

# Florida Flambeau

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Skies will be partly cloudy with temperatures in the 70s today and Thursday. Lows will be in the mid 40s.



## College entrance tests brought to task

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

"How'd you do?" asked one high school senior excitedly.

"Hard to say," replied another. "The hangover didn't help, especially during the math part, and I kept dozing off during those long stories we had to read."

"Hell, the whole thing was a bitch."

...

A bitch it may be, but the College Entrance Exam, either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Test (ACT), is likely to be the most important test a high school senior will take.

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Similar entrance exams have been used since the turn of the century, but never has the practice come

under greater siege than during the last year.

"Standardized tests are used from the cradle to the grave, to select, reject, stratify, classify and sort people, and they are used in ways that keep certain segments of the population from realizing their aspirations," charged the NAACP's Gerda Steel at the National Conference on Testing held in Washington last year.

"We've always been told that the tests might have  
**turn to TESTS, page 8**

## Mardi Gras: 'Sordid excess, unabashed self interest'

by chris farrell and steve dollar  
flambeau staff writers

NEW ORLEANS — The spirit of Mardi Gras can be found in the streets of the city, in the passing parades. Before the night is out, though, much of it collapses in the gutters of the French Quarter, lost in an alcoholic haze.

Still, there are Cajun natives just sober enough to deliver a paean to the Crescent City and its most famous festival. The words roll off booze-loosened lips in a smooth New Orleans patois.

"We're different down here," explains Will, a city firefighter for 15 years. "We all crooks, but we honest crooks."

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Mardi Gras honors the same values of its host city: an affection for sordid excess; unabashed self interest; profiteering off the absurd.

It's there in the frantic scramble for the plastic beads tossed from the floats.

In the sluttish appeal of strip joints and peep shows.

In droogish ubiquity of the "show us some tit" shouts from sots on Bourbon Street to whores in their second story windows.

In the paradox of society matrons, stumbling drunk through filthy streets in fur coats and cheap felt stetsons.

And it's there in other things, too. In the easy fellowship of a society of inebriates. In the only American holiday that belongs to gays and bis and omnis as much as it does to straights. In the absolute worship of fun, at least for one week a year.

While not all of it is enjoyable, or even forgivable, it's certainly phenomenal.

When that blue-haired queen of suburbia meets the  
**turn to MARDI GRAS, page 8**





## Supreme Court ruling temporarily frees funds for Medicaid abortions

by michael moline  
flambeau staff writer

The Supreme Court decided yesterday to allow Medicaid funds to be used to perform abortions on recipients, pending a full hearing on whether Congress exceeded its constitutional authority in banning the practice.

In a six-to-three decision, the court upheld a decision by a federal judge that the Hyde Amendment—which prohibits the use of the Medicaid funds for abortion unless pregnancy endangers the life of the mother or is the result of rape or incest—is unconstitutional.

Justice Warren Burger, and Justices William Rehnquist and Lewis Powell voted to uphold a stay, issued by Justice Thurgood Marshall last week. This would have suspended federal funding of abortions until the court issued a ruling. That ruling is expected before the end of the current court term.

Representative Henry Hyde, sponsor of the amendment, said yesterday, "I am saddened that the decision of the Supreme Court has been rejected by six justices of the Supreme Court on an issue that involved the killing of so many pre-natal lives."

Prudence ought to have required that the status quo be maintained pending a full hearing. Now the killing can be repeated again and it's tragic," Hyde said.

Carole Griffin, director of Big Bend Right to Life, also criticized the ruling.

"It is a shame when we, the taxpayers, have to pay to wage a war on the unborn," Griffin said. "We don't want taxpayer's money to kill any child at any stage of development."

"I know of no other issue where the Supreme Court has been permitted to decide how Congress is going to spend taxpayer's money," she said. "I wonder what they'll decide they're going to support next."

"Certainly we will continue to work so that our money can't go to pay for abortions," she said.

Anna Hagler, assistant director of FSU's Women's Center, said: "I think that any reasonable person can see it's unfair in the strongest sense of that word to deny a woman's right to a person because she's poor."

"The reason abortion has become so expensive," she said, "is because big medicine has turned it into a money-making procedure. As a result of that, it's important that lower-class women be able to exercise control over their own bodies."

Melanie Cooksey, of the Feminist Women's Health Center, said the Court's decision was "a token gesture."

She also said, in a prepared statement, "the government shouldn't have the power to restrict health care. Since they don't have that power, they have punished poor women by restricting Medicaid funds for abortion."

Cooksey also indicated that until parity existed in political and economic decisions, the health center staff would not be able to "celebrate such concessions."

Chip Kenyon, the assistant Medicaid director for the

state department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, said he had not been officially informed of the ruling yesterday.

"What that (the ruling) would represent," he said, "is essentially a return to pre-Hyde Amendment days. We merely implement what the federal rules provide for. When we get the word, we'll make the modifications in the procedure, but we haven't gotten any word on the decision yet."

Kenyon said that the federal government provides matching funds to pay for abortions.

He added, "we're looking at a deficit in Medicaid funding and this will add to that."

In Washington, UPI reported, the National Abortion Rights Action League called the court's action "a victory, but only a temporary victory."

"We know that this will fire the passions of abortion foes. They will work all the harder to get a constitutional amendment against abortions."

But Rhonda Copelon, a lawyer for Constitutional Rights in the nation's capital, said: "We are... confident that poor women will never again be denied this essential service."

## Collegians view less TV than average

(ZNS) It appears there may be hope for future generations after all.

A survey by *Ampersand* magazine reveals that college students in the United States spend one-third less time in front of the TV set than the rest of the population.

The *Ampersand* study found that male college students spend an average of 2.18 hours watching TV per day and female students watch the tube for an average of 2.22 hours daily.

The survey indicates that U.S. college students' favorite types of entertainment are movies, radio and listening to records. Forty-seven percent of the students surveyed said they listened to the radio for four or more hours per day, adding that their favorite type of music was rock, followed closely by pop and jazz.

## Play it again, Flam

The form which appeared on the front page of yesterday's *Flambeau* is a sample copy of the Constitution Amendment Petition Form. It is not a legitimate form, since the secretary of state's office still must approve the petitions. When David Reid brings his drive to place the "Grassroots Amendment" on the November ballot to Tallahassee, *The Flambeau* will inform readers where they can fill out the petition form.

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## Readers speak out on return to draft registration

### Letters

#### Editor:

Every time I listen to the news or pick up a newspaper, I hear and see the word "draft". It is very difficult for me to ignore this prodigious amount of media coverage, although I've tried. At first I thought it was the idea of women registering that bothered me but now I am quite sure that the entire idea of possible killing and needless deaths of young people for whatever reason, irks me to no end.

I don't think it is right for the president to put our lives in his hands. It seems to me many of us are still getting over the trauma of the Vietnam war. In fact, if anyone has forgotten about that bloody war, all they need do is go to the nearest theatre and see *The Deer Hunter* or *Apocalypse Now*.

I feel that instead of instituting the draft, any other means of action should be promoted. Anything but putting horror of war in the minds of my generation. Take away the possibility of another war before thoughts revolve around in our heads on how to escape it.

Lisa Heftel

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#### Editor:

"Peace with honor" was a phrase heard not so long ago. We clung to it trying to forget about our first major military loss. Vietnam was a tragedy, but what was it we lost? What we lost was our ability to justify the extinguishment of human life.

Our honor turned to horror as we faced up to the fact that hundreds of thousands of people died for no particular reason. For the first time we realized that patriotic abstractions would not always make romantic heroes of our dead. What we still fail to realize is that war is rarely, if ever, justified, although justifications usually abound.

The old repressed feelings of shame and horror we accumulated from Vietnam have surfaced to create a revengeful, reactionary public. It is much too easy to hear talk about a head-on confrontation with the Soviet Union. People speak about such a confrontation as though it were a Super Bowl. These folks are going to have to understand that it would not be an annual event, and that the greatest threat of nuclear fallout would not be to their TV reception. I'm not condoning what has happened in Afghanistan. In fact I'm very much opposed to what Russia has done in Afghanistan, but not to the point where I am willing to throw a match in a powder keg. Russia is simply making the same mistake the United States has made time and time again. Namely, taking covert, and/or overt, moves to change a "disagreeable" situation in a Third World country. If he who is without sin should cast the first stone, why are we tossing boulders?

Michael Rome

Nuclear Funnies, page 7



#### Editor:

After attending the anti-draft gathering, I have come to these conclusions: If there were no oil, and the Third World countries were in danger of losing their independence, because of Soviet imperialism, would the people of this country feel any impetus to liberate their latent energies, tally up their courage, and fight along with foreigners for their freedom?

Reality is oil, the Near East countries and the Soviets. A Soviet takeover means strangulation not to Exxon, but to you and me, who wish to be comfortable, even in our most humble fashion—we do need some heat in winter. But more importantly, we have food and a system which allows people to speak out for justice and morality, whether it be for or against the status quo.

I agree with much of the gathering: "Expendable minorities" are called into service as opposed to an equitable distribution. Women without full equal rights by law or social acceptability are caught up in a greedy patriarchal scheme. But, to those who flee the draft and say, "You go and fight, and I'll keep your girlfriend/boyfriend warm," I advocate no further use of oil in any form.

David Jove

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#### Editor:

I wish to submit on rebuttal to your article "Poll: Students down on Draft" published in a recent issue of *The Flambeau*. I question not the issue that the survey questioned, but the validity of the results. I had first heard of this anti-draft rally held Tuesday in the Union the latter part of last week. It seems very ironic that this draft poll was also taken the same date and location. Because of proper advertisement of the rally it seems logical to assume that people gathered in the Union on Tuesday would naturally be those in opposition to draft registration. I find it hard to believe that the Young Democrats (let alone *The Flambeau*) are so naive as to submit, publish and use as reference results to a poll which was obviously biased. I see the results of this survey analogous to asking 170 turkeys their views on

#### Thanksgiving.

Donald A. Minor

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#### Editor:

If our founding fathers could peer out from the clouds that separate mortal from immortal, and with those same eyes that founded our indivisible nation under God see what we, their descendants have done with our heritage, what would they say?

Could they grasp the reality of the atomic age—a world in which man creates disease as readily as he finds a cure for it; a world in which peace and justice are maintained only through constant destruction of human resources?

But maybe this is part of our heritage. Was not our very nation founded on the battle field against the mother country, England? War is in our blood. The taste of it lingers on every man's tongue.

How could Mount Rushmore not lose face and crumble into dust before allowing the daughters of our nation to march into bloody battle? The daughters—who bred as little girls are for tea parties and hopscotch—were suddenly stripped of their Barbies and given GI Joes; told to go out into the wild blue yonder, patched with snake infested swamps and "fight like a man".

If our founding fathers had but a glimpse of our nation this day, if they could breathe in the foreboding aroma which suffocates man's brain, one thing is for certain: Washington wouldn't sleep here.

Janet Provost

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#### Editor:

You all must be mind readers! Just the other day I was sitting around wondering "Just how do students actually feel about this draft registration thing?" Lo and behold if in Wednesday's paper you didn't publish the results of a poll on just that subject! The pollsters interviewed a random cross section of students who happened to be in the Union Tuesday (coincidentally the same day that approximately 300 people attended a anti-draft rally). Now I know! A majority of the students (at least those interviewed in the Union on the day of the anti-draft rally)

oppose registration. Astounding information!

Now, I've been wondering about something else, and maybe you can help me with that, too. Next time there's a pro-life demonstration in the Union, could you have someone conduct a poll on the abortion issue? I'd just love to know how a random cross-section of people (who happen to be in the Union on that day) really feel about abortion.

Janice D. Mulholland

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#### Editor:

I don't understand how the speakers at last Tuesday's anti-draft rally can draw parallels to today's draft registration controversy and the Vietnam conflict.

I agree with them that we really didn't belong in Vietnam. In the Vietnam conflict our vital interests were not at stake. But in the present situation the very well-being of our country is at stake. We can not afford to cut off the Mideast oil supplies.

We must show the Soviets that we are not going to stand still for further Soviet aggression. It is imperative that we show the Soviets and the rest of the world that we are capable of protecting our interests and those of our allies.

The draft registration is just one of many ways in which we can once again show strength and world leadership.

America stands for freedom and we must be willing to preserve that freedom at any cost. I wonder how the rally organizers would go about holding an anti-government rally if they were Soviet citizens living in Moscow instead of American citizens living in Tallahassee.

Keith A. Ackerman

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#### Editor:

After reading your article on the anti-draft rally in Wednesday's *Flambeau* I feel compelled as an American citizen and veteran of the Armed Forces to voice my view.

This country today enjoys more luxuries than most countries of the world could even dream of. We have a way of life second to none. We seem to have forgotten that it just didn't happen. It took certain sacrifices by our forefathers to achieve the standard of living that we enjoy today. What really appalls me is how soft we have become. Now when our president calls for 19 and 20 year olds to just register, protests erupt. I feel that those citizens anxious to enjoy the luxuries of our society should also be willing to fulfill a patriotic chore and register for the draft.

Jerry Fingers

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### Letters

### Students Absent for Traffic talk

The first meeting of the Traffic Advisory Committee, since considerable changes in regulations and enforcement were effected, held on Tuesday, Jan.

This committee is made up of three faculty members, three staff members, three student members, and representatives of Business, Public Safety, and City and Risk Management, ex officio. All members were present except the student representatives who are appointed by the vice president for Administrative Affairs on recommendation of student government.

Every effort was made to contact these persons including calling their home addresses and leaving messages with student government who promised that these would be delivered. This was done two weeks before and on the day of the meeting.

This committee is charged with recommending to appropriate administrative officers:

1. Changes in traffic and parking regulations and the location of parking spaces.

2. Exceptions in individual cases to regulations regarding registration and use of automobiles, and

3. Policies and procedures which will contribute to the general effectiveness of traffic regulations on campus.

Are we to presume from the absence that the student body has no interest in having input in these procedures? This would not appear likely from conversations and from correspondence in *The Flambeau*, or is it that these persons do not represent the student body?

It is possible that in spite of our efforts somebody may not have received notice of the meeting. In this case, if the person will let me know an address or phone number where contact should be made, I will ensure that notice is received of all future meetings.

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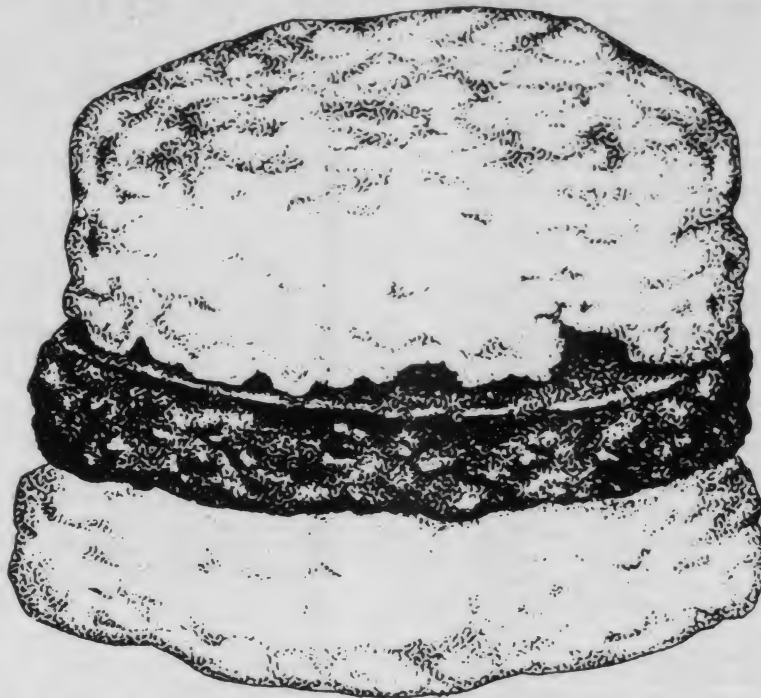
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## Planet Waves

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### Nation

**WASHINGTON** - President Carter, saying his larger military budget "in no way signals a new or transient boom," yesterday called his hardened approach to the Soviets a prudent warning and not a prelude to combat or a resumed cold war. Carter, while saying today's deadline for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics "will not be changed," also announced his intent to seek Senate ratification of the strategic arms treaty, SALT II. "No president of the United States can afford to gamble our peace and security upon wishful thinking about the present or future intentions of the Soviet Union," Carter told an annual meeting of the American Legion. He condemned the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and said a firm U.S. reaction was needed because "our intentions must be crystal clear. We will stand firm against aggression and we will not accept business as usual while the invasion continues."

**CONCORD, N.H.** - With a week to go before the New Hampshire primary, the latest statewide poll yesterday gave President Carter a big lead over Sen. Edward Kennedy, while George Bush led Ronald Reagan narrowly. The University of New Hampshire poll was taken before and after the Feb. 10 Maine Democratic caucuses, and both camps claim the Massachusetts Democrat now is doing better in New Hampshire. In the poll of 473 Democrats called at random, Carter had 47 percent to Kennedy's 29 percent and California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s 6 percent. Eighteen percent were undecided. On the Republican side, Bush had 37 percent of the vote, Reagan 33 percent, Senate GOP leader Howard Baker, 10 percent, Rep. John Anderson, 5 percent, and John Connally, 2 percent. Both Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., received less than 1 percent of the vote from 582 Republicans polled. There were 12 percent undecided.

**WASHINGTON** - Saying "there simply aren't enough jails to hold us," a leader of the Students for a Libertarian Society yesterday announced intentions to shut down draft registration operations if they are approved by Congress. Jeff Friedman, the society's eastern director, told a news conference, "We promise to shut down any registration system 'under the weight of resistance.'" Friedman said "more than 60" society chapters around the nation plan to conduct teach-ins this week to protest President Carter's proposed reinstatement of draft registration, including a "massive protest" today at Virginia Tech and "silent confrontation" in Philadelphia.

**LOS ANGELES** - Pacific Ocean storms, pounding the West Coast in waves of rain, wind and snow, wrecked homes, downed power lines and flooded low-lying areas in California yesterday, turning to fierce blizzards in the mountain states. At least two dozen deaths were attributed to the storms in the Los Angeles area, where Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. inspected widespread damage and proclaimed an emergency situation. In the San Francisco Bay Area residents of the coastal community of Pacifica reported a powerful wind tore roofs from homes and blew in windows like a tornado.

**WASHINGTON** - The Supreme Court yesterday rejected Miller Brewing Co. on its effort to obtain exclusive right to the name "lite" or "light" for low-calorie beer. This is the second time the high court has left intact lower-court rulings that "light" is a common descriptive word which may not be used as a trademark for beer. In early 1975 Miller, a Wisconsin-based company, introduced a reduced-calories beer labeled "Lite". It has since filed trademark infringement suits to stop nine competitors from using the word "light" to describe their low-carbohydrate products.

**WASHINGTON** - Energy Secretary Charles Duncan told the House Budget Committee yesterday he is sending a "very difficult, very expensive" emergency standby gas rationing plan to President Carter. "I will be sending a standby gas rationing system to the White House later today," Duncan said during a public hearing on the Energy Department's budget request.

### State

**GAINESVILLE** - The No. 2 man in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration yesterday said government regulation is stifling innovation and research in the United States. The federal tax structure and federal regulatory agencies are retarding the development of new technology, Dr. Alan Lovelace, NASA's deputy administrator told an audience at the University of Florida. "We need to turn this malaise around," said Lovelace. "There's no one thing that will do it, but there are a number of things that need to be done." The numbers and powers of regulatory agencies could be curtailed, for one thing, he said.

**TALLAHASSEE** - Fathers would have more rights over children born out of wedlock under a bill introduced in the House, one of the measure's sponsors said yesterday. In an interview from her Tampa office, Rep. Helen Gordon Davis said the legislation is intended to give an unmarried father formal status and a voice in the rearing of his child. Co-sponsored by Rep. Roberta Fox, D-Coral Gables, the Bill (HB 23) specifies several ways in which a man can legally establish himself as the "presumptive father" of a child. The legislation also provides that the presumptive father be notified if the mother plans to put a child up for adoption. "This bill should be a tremendous help to men who want to bring up their children," Davis, a Democrat, said. Under current law, she said, the mother's concurrence is required for a man to be legally declared the father of a child born out of wedlock.

**TALLAHASSEE** - State officials said yesterday they will have to rebid the restoration of the 1902 Capitol, causing still another delay in the troubled project. "While this will delay the project somewhat, it may also mean we'll get a better price," said Department of General Services spokesperson Tom Raker. The restoration work was bid late last month and the lowest bid came in at \$6 million - \$1.1 million more than available for the job. The Jacksonville architect directing the project agreed to try to scale down the work and DGS Director Tom Brown decided to negotiate with the low bidder, the Jack Culpepper Construction Co. of Tallahassee, on a price for the modified project instead of seeking new bids.

### World

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** - President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was given command of Iran's armed forces by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini yesterday, a major step toward consolidating his presidential power and strengthening his role in ending the hostage crisis. In New York, a U.N. spokesperson said a five-member commission of inquiry, part of a compromise plan devised to lead to the release of the 50 American hostages, might leave for Tehran as early as today if Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim first receives written Iranian approval of the commission. The moves increased speculation Bani-Sadr was gathering power for a confrontation with Moslem militants, who rejected the U.N. commission and still insisted they would hold the hostages, now in their 108th day of captivity in the U.S. embassy in Tehran, until the ousted shah was returned.

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador** - A powerful bomb yesterday ripped apart a key anti-government radio station and Salvadoran conservatives, in another sign of a growing right-wing backlash, demanded stiff prison terms for leftists holding some 370 hostages. Officials in the Roman Catholic Church-owned YSAX radio station said the pre-dawn explosion totally destroyed the one-story building in northern San Salvador and knocked the station off the air "indefinitely". They said no one was injured in the bombing because two previous bombing attempts, the last only a month ago, had persuaded them it was unsafe to allow anyone to stay in the building overnight. YSAX had been a leading voice for the Salvadoran opposition, first against right-wing President Carlos Romero and later against the moderate military-civilian junta that replaced him after an Oct. 15 military coup.

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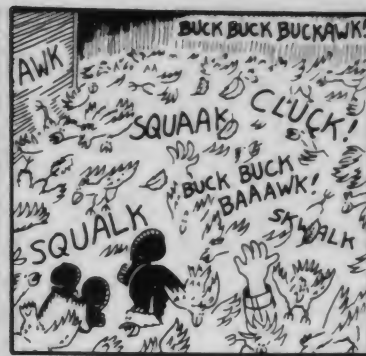
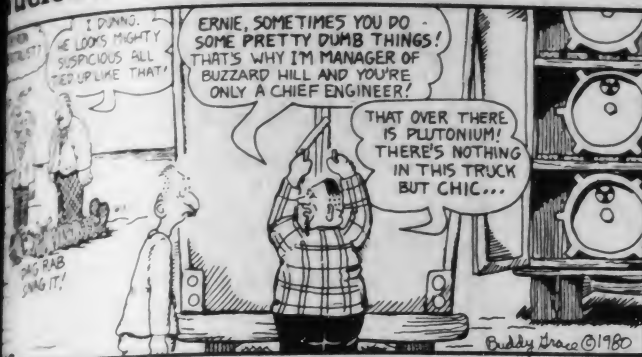
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of information on all the areas covered in the workshop. For more information, call 488-8376.

**MR. BHEZAD, AN ACTIVE PARTICIPANT IN THE** Iranian revolution, and a member of the Iranian Pishgan association, will speak tonight on his personal experiences in the Iranian Revolution. There will be two lectures held in 201 Longmire Lounge. The first one is at 6 p.m. and will be spoken in Farsi. The next one is at 8 p.m. which will be in English.

**THE FSU STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION IS** holding a general meeting today at 5 p.m. followed by Deborah Frank speaking on "Sexual Harrassment: How The Nurse Can Deal With It" at 6 p.m. in room 214 of the Nursing Building.

**THE NAACP WILL HAVE A MEETING TODAY AT** 5 p.m. in room 240 Union.

**THE SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP WILL** hold its initial meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Women's Center, (112 N. Woodward—644-4007). All interested are invited to attend.

**A CITY COMMISSION CANDIDATES FORUM** will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Hall on Herlong Avenue.

## Brief

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## Mardi Gras from page 1

South's tallest drag queen over the gutter in that fight for the jewelry flung from the floats, chances are they'll both come up smiling. They might even lurch off for a drink together — hopefully in Harry's Place.

Conveniently around the corner from the cheapjack sleaze of Bourbon Street, Harry's Place is an unsung highlight of Mardi Gras, a snug, warm shelter from the thundering storm of amyl-sniffing youths and besotted tourists. With 16-ounce drafts going for a buck at most French Quarter vendors, bourbon at \$1.50 a shot is a bargain; especially since Harry's jukebox is a veritable history of 50s rock and roll.

Bouncing couples clog up what minimal floorspace exists, as Fats Domino belts "Ain't That A Shame" and Professor Longhair whistles his way through "Come to the Mardi Gras." Ernie K-Doe wailed about his "Mother-In-Law" and The Knickerbockers beat the Beatles at their own game with "Lies".

The selection couldn't be any better if Alan Freed had picked the hits himself. "School Days", Lloyd Price's "Staggerlee", "It's All Over Now", "Do You Wanna Dance". Five Satins, Sly, even Marshall Tucker finds its way onto this all-time hit parade.

Compared to some of the ersatz swing that pores out of the Bourbon Street storefronts, this is music of the spheres, to which booze-inspired celebrants raised one jovial hullabaloo.

Stumbling sore-legged and dazed through the narrow, rustic midnight streets and elegantly expansive boulevards, one notes that the Mardi Gras free-for-all ambience has a wildly hallucinogenic flavor. The preponderance of the wild-eyed doomstruck, the giddy and the benumbed testify to the abundance of dubious, controlled substances floating freely among the reveling throngs.

Of course, whether due to lack of funds, time or stamina, — we all sober up, nurse the wounds of excess and take that long painful ride home.

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## Tests from page 1

problems, but we had to live with them because they are the best we have," added Ann Kahn of the National Parents-Teachers Association. "Now we're beginning to question that."

Primarily, that conference served as a rallying point for those wishing to de-emphasize the role of standardized tests in American education.

"Standardized tests are the greatest single barrier to equal opportunity," insisted James Lowen of Catholic University's Center for National Policy Review, voicing the fear of the entire conference.

And Ralph Nader has labeled the tests culturally biased, claiming they measure an individual's exposure to upper middle class culture not his or her ability to learn.

"Social class is viewed as a sad fact of life, but not an issue," said Alan Nairn, a Nader associate who authored a recent report which included serious indictments of standardized test. "The controversy over testing makes class an issue."

His report claims that the SAT discriminates against blacks and the poor, rewarding skills only available to upper class youths. The tests are blamed for thwarting attempts at social advancement by the poor and perpetuating a vicious circle of poverty and ignorance.

Taking most of the heat on the test issue is the Educational Testing Service, a non-profit organization that produces the majority of standardized tests currently used in this country's educational system. Educational Testing Service produces the SAT.

First administered in 1926, the SAT is the pride of ETS, its creation the original purpose of the organization and its success a catalyst in developing an \$80 million testing industry. The SAT is also the favorite target of critics.

ETS stands behind its tests indignantly, claiming they do serve their intended function: to measure academic capability at a certain time.

But some say they do so in a way that favors a certain segment of the population.

One reason the tests discriminate, said Dr. Freddie Groomes, as assistant to FSU President Bernard Sliger, has to do with their makeup. "They haven't been normed on a truly populist representation of the country," she complained.

And like Nader, she believed the tests discriminate along socio-economic lines, rewarding skills obtained primarily among the upper classes.

"I also think they may be biased against certain regions of the country, such as the South," Groomes, who deals primarily with minority issues, added.

"Those that argue that the SAT is culturally biased are correct, but it is biased toward the skills needed to survive in a certain culture," explained Dr. Darlene Heinrich, director of evaluation research at FSU and the person in charge of administering standardized tests on the FSU campus.

"They were intended to give an indication of possible success in education, and for that they do a good job," said education Professor Richard Hills, citing objectivity

as their primary virtue.

"Grade point averages are likely to differ according to the ease or difficulty of the student's high school," he said. "But the test scores allow a more accurate comparison of prospective students."

The problem, he continued, is when SAT scores become the sole decision-making tool used.

"They should never be used in isolation," echoed Heinrich. "They should be one component in a battery of information."

Like Heinrich and Hills before her, and like ETS itself, even a critic like Groomes lays the blame not so much with the test but with how it is used, and abused.

"Too often it is seen as the only determinant of potential."

Hills puts it much more bluntly, laying the blame on those in charge of admissions.

"I would lay the blame on the over-simplified use of the results by admissions," he said. "They don't want to put as much effort in finding out other things, and they have the test score in front of them, so they use it as a sole decision-making indicator."

"A wise admissions officer would take into consideration an individual's background when evaluating his test score."

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At FSU however, Dr. Pete Matarko, dean of undergraduate admissions, admitted his swamped staff can give only a cursory glance at an applicant's biographical data.

"We use two elements when evaluating applications: high school grade point average and SAT or ACT scores," Matarko said. "That is what the Board of Regents recommends."

"This fall we'll have approximately 7,000 applicants and with only four professional staff members, we don't have time to spend a couple of hours with each application."

Matarko defends the process of evaluation at FSU, however, even though it does emphasize test scores.

"I haven't seen anything better (than using just GPA and test scores)," he said. "Extra information will not significantly increase the ability to predict the success of a student."

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The premise behind the SAT, and Educational Testing Service for that matter, is fairness. "So deep is the American hunger for a fair system of classification, one based on ability rather than accident of birth, that Michael Young's term 'meritocracy' has been appropriated without its intended irony," writes James Fallows in a recent issue of *Atlantic Monthly*.

A British sociologist, Young invented the term meritocracy with a satirical intent, his point being that a system of rewards based on "ability" and "merit" would not necessarily be any fairer or more pleasant than other systems of stratification the world has known. It would be a dull and dangerous society run by simple-minded technicians, Young suggested.

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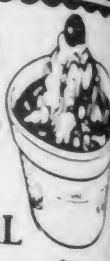
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# Studio original takes look at college life

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A shocking expose about what really goes on in a co-ed dorm?

A story so big it took three people to write it for the stage?

The tale of today's kids and the music that grips their minds?

Not quite, perhaps, but *Dickinson Hall*, which opens tomorrow at the Conradi Theatre, does bring college life to an FSU stage. And it did take the talents of three local playwrights to get it started on its way there.

The play is another child of that prolific artistic ménage-a-trois, Nancy Oliver, Alan Ball and Greg Bergeron. Since their 1977 musical revue, *Out of the Lobby and into Your Hearts*, the energetic trio has collaborated on ten different shows, both for the School of Theatre and Sarasota's Asolo State Theatre.

This is the first non-musical they have done together, though; deciding to try something a little different this time, says Oliver, they wrote *Dickinson Hall*, because "there was no good college play around. But there are plenty of college actors who need roles within their emotional and physical range. And we decided to do it because we know more about (college) than anybody in the world."

They have not abandoned music, though; the soundtrack is "very important to the play," remarked Bergeron. The rock songs that blast from the halls of Dickinson reflect and refine the plot.

That plot recalls that "freshman year in a co-ed dorm taught you more about life than you ever wanted to know." The script is an arch reminiscence of that indulgently mawkish time, nine months of romantic angst and rampant libido.

It's not only the topical content of the play that makes *Dickinson Hall* unique. "This is the first original script that has been done here since *Most Valuable Play* in 1976," said Oliver.



At 'Dickinson Hall'

clockwise from top, the Studio Theatre cast includes Alan Ball, Randy Hyten, Carol Halstead, Simone Aden and Miriam Dady, all discovering life and lust in their freshman year. An original production, *Dickinson Hall* opens tomorrow night.

There was a slot in the schedule because there weren't enough directors in the M.F.A. program. So we thought the undergraduates deserved a shot."

"We had to change it some, to fit it in studio," Bergeron added. Revising the script wasn't the last project the trio took on. Bergeron and Oliver are the directors of the show, and Ball is both actor and set designer.

They seem to create such energy among them that they can take on as much as they want. It's not a partnership they are about to break. "We want to keep writing together for seven million years, Oliver laughed.

Studio Theatre will present *Dickinson Hall* February 21-23, at 8:15 p.m., in the Augusta Conradi Theatre in the Williams Building.

Ticket prices are \$1.50 for general public and free to FSU students with a validated ID.

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According to Jarvis, the process of



## Circus on tube; UPO 'Dating Game' set

from staff reports

Television and Tallahassee profit from a talent trade-off this month, as UPO imitates a syndicated game show and a national network visits the FSU Flying High Circus.

The NBC series *Real People* will air a segment on the nation's only campus circus, FSU's very own high wire daredevils, tonight at 8 p.m.

The Union Program Office brings the epitome of video sleaze into your real life with its presentation of the Dating Game, Tuesday, February 26.

Borrowing the format of the reputedly popular TV show, UPO will stage a local version of this mystery of trysts featuring six bachelors and bachelorettes making "the most important decision of their lives."

Though the exact identity of the six students who will be choosing dates must remain a secret till the game is

underway, officials assured *The Flambeau* that "some of the most important people on campus" are slated to appear.

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An evening of fun, laughter, comedy, and enjoyment is promised as the six dates question anonymous suitors and select their companions for an all expense paid night on the town.

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UPO's first annual Dating Game is set for February 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

There is no local NBC affiliate in Tallahassee, but WALB, Albany, Georgia (Channel 10) will carry the *Real People* broadcast tonight at 8 p.m.

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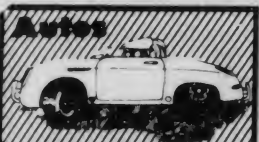
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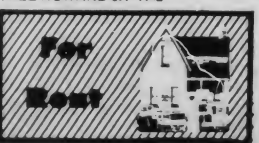
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## Cheap Thrills

from staff reports

*Wedding in White*, selected by the Canadian film industry as the best picture of 1972, will be screened tonight at 7:30 in room 101 Carraway as part three of a week-long Women's Film Series. Admission is free.

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## Tully basketball is dull, so why go?

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Don't understand all this fuss about the low attendance basketball games in Tully Gym this season.

Officials complain that only slightly more than 2,000 fans are attending games in the 3,100-seat facility.

FSU's game against Cleveland State, for instance, drew a season-low group of 1,737.

Face it. That Cleveland State-size crowd is what a basketball season like FSU is having deserves.

Consider the variables, beginning with the appeal of the game. What kind of games have those fans who did attend been treated to?

They might they had to sit in shocked amazement as some player from Virginia Tech tossed up an 89-foot prayer

somehow caught nothing but net. So it decided a reference game. Big deal.

How about that debacle two weeks ago when an FSU coach caused his team to forfeit to FSU. Sure,

things happen about as often as Republicans support legalization, but think about those fans. They

other money for a ballgame, not history.

And overall what can you say about the games? Of the 11 home games the total margin of victory, all claimed

FSU, has been 15 points. That's only two points a game

margin, certainly, but if they were really close games

they would have gone into overtime.

And what can you say about the players that have visited Tully Gym. Wayne Robinson came in with Virginia Tech

with only 23 points while hauling down a dozen rebounds. Eddie Lee and Bobby Austin combined for 50

points when the Bearcats of Cincinnati were in Tully, but I

Larry Bird and Pete Maravich could do the same for the Boston Celtics any night of the week.

David Burns of St. Louis bombed in 27 points and

Markin Edwards of Cleveland State tossed in 39 points in

appearances. But so what? Both are skinny little

players who do that every night.

And FSU players. . . well what can you say? Sure,

Mike Dillard is the quickest, sharpest, most intense

player in America (with the possible exception of Darrell

Griffin of Louisville), but how many fans want to see the

## Red Brick Neon

If fans wanted to see the best they'd be there for Murray Brown alone. With a .657 field goal average this season, Brown needs to finish the season with at least a .634 average to claim the national career field goal record set by Joe Senser of West Chester State back in the fifties. But does anyone realistically think Brown is going to get that record when he only needs to maintain a semblance of his pace for three more games?

No, I think it's obvious that fans are staying away because that's what the basketball program deserves, and for other sound reasons.

Many's the upright Southern citizen who claims that the FSU basketball program is unattractive because it has too many blacks. I would tend to agree with that, and stay away myself, but for the fact that my editor allows me to wear my Klan outfit to the games. Certainly the last thing we need to do in this day and age is accept blacks as talented equals to the white race.

Many Tallahasseeans claim they stay away, also, because of the poor parking at Tully Gym. That fact is obvious. With only 300 to 400 parking spaces around the gym, the Athletic Department expects on-campus students and those who would park at Campbell Stadium to spend five minutes walking to the game. When one considers that sort of exertion won't be helped by sitting down for the next two hours, one can certainly appreciate the fans' disdain.

Yup, the fact of the matter is who wants to go watch a bunch of high-scoring, exciting teams play an FSU squad that will probably finish with its best cage slate in years?

FSU, for those who might want to brave their racist, parking or ennui problems, does play at 7:30 p.m. today against Alabama-Birmingham. In the manner of all the dull teams that have paraded through Tully Gym this season, the Blazers bring a pitiful 16-8 record to town.

Note, however, that this will be the last chance to see FSU in action insofar as Sunday's 1:30 p.m. game with second-ranked Louisville is already a sell-out.

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## Women are waltzing in water as Tarpons open 43rd season

by chris brockman  
flambeau sports writer

"Can You Catch A Moment?"

The FSU Tarpon Club obviously can as that's the theme of their 43rd Annual Home Show which begins with a splash tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Montgomery Gym Pool.

"All the compositions have themes based on moments in your life," explained Kathy Smith, the Tarpon's publicity manager. "Most of our routines tell a story and everybody swims in at least two numbers. Everyone can choreograph a number, too, if they want."

The works to be presented tomorrow night will be as diverse as the students who make up the club. *Sabat* deals with a coven of witches and is one of the club's dramatic pieces while *In A Persian Garden* is a narrative work. And for those of you who prefer less-worldly themes, the abstractness of *Subtlety* may be your cup of tea.

The Tarpon Club employs a combination of synchronized swimming and creative aquatics performed to musical pieces that match the mood of the swimmers. But it isn't all fun and games, the Tarpons, veteran members of the club, and the Minnows, rookie performers, spend two hours a day in the pool practicing their maneuvers. And every other weekend during the winter quarter members spend the entire weekend at the pool alternating

hour stints in and out of the water.

The club is presently made up of 21 female and no male swimmers, but not because the women don't want the guys around.

"We have tryouts in the fall, but the last few years there haven't been any guys showing up," Smith explained. "In the past there have been men in the club and sometimes it makes things easier."

Alicia Crew, director of the Union Pool and mentor of the Tarpon Club, seemed to feel that a lack of tryout publicity and a feeling that performing in the club's skits wasn't "manly" enough for some swimmers were the main reasons for the lack of male swimmers.

"It takes an awful lot of endurance to do this. You can't just rely on the raw explosive power of football," she noted, adding, "In a year we can teach a good swimmer everything they need to know to put on a good show."

"In fact, anyone interested in the club could come out and swim with us after Nationals in April," Crew continued, specifically noting the need for male swimmers. "All they've got to do is call me at the Union Pool."

She should be swamped with inquiries. What normal American male wouldn't like to spend ten hours a week in a pool with 21 beautiful women?

photo by bob o'lary



Synchronized swimming ... Cindy Hall (L) and Lori Waite

## Women play state cage tourney

from staff reports

The FSU women's basketball team, which finished the regular season with a 10-18 record, plays South Florida, 9-10, at 6:30 p.m. today in first round action of the Division I state women's tournament in Tampa.

FSU is seeded number one, with Florida, Miami, and South Florida rounding out the placement of the state's only Division I cage teams.

FSU coach Janice Dykehouse indicated that the Seminoles' toughest game should come against Florida, which despite its 14 record gave FSU all it could handle before falling 84-80 two weeks ago in Tully Gym.

The winner and runner-up of the tournament earn the right to advance to the regional tournament in two weeks held in Cleveland, Miss.

## Sports in Brief

IM BASKETBALL TEAMS WHO earned an extra game are responsible for knowing their schedules. Call 644-2430.

THE DRAWS FOR RACQUETBALL

(played today) and tennis (tomorrow) ready and participants should call the office for times.

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## Iranian repression in Iran continues

by brad heston  
flambeau staff writer

Behzad Behzad has left his home for political reasons. The first time the shah was in power, the second time the shah was in exile, representing Ayatollah Khomeini.

Behzad is a member of the Persian organization of Iranian students with some trepidation and photographed because, "the home is not stable."

"They still have political Iran," he says, hesitantly, "should be glancing over his shoulder at the progressives and left certain kind of repression."

"But it's not as bad as before adds.

Behzad, who spoke on the University campus last night, recently as last December. He reports that have made their way American media that the student hostages in the United States Tehran are leftist militants. "They are real students. I personally of them," he claims. All are Khomeini, according to Behzad Islamic conservatives.

Although the student repeatedly said that the shah released only when the shah Iran, Behzad feels that they compromise. "They do compromise, they are willing they have been backed in Khomeini himself." Khomeini said that millions of Iran willing to die as martyrs apparently decided to negotiation efforts begun Nations Secretary Kurt Waldheim.

In 1973, before the authority in Iran began to shah arrested and jailed for the passing out political pamphlets. "They (the secret police) were house with machine guns, they have a period of investigation last 30 days to six months."

"It was a very bad time in prison, but the political solidarity with each other together even in prison. called the prisons under 'university of revolution'.

After his release, Behzad Iran for the United States before the authorities grant To leave he was forced to

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# Florida Flambeau

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Forecast calls for partly cloudy skies today with increasing cloudiness and possible rain later this evening. Temperatures will be in the low 70s with lows in the 50s. Skies should be partly cloudy again on Friday.

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## Iranian says repression in Iran continues

by brad liston  
flambeau staff writer

Behzad Behzad has left his native Iran twice for political reasons. The first time was while the shah was in power, the second time after the shah was in exile, replaced by the Ayotollah Khomeini.

Behzad is a member of Pishgan, a leftist organization of Iranian students. He speaks with some trepidation and refuses to be photographed because, "the situation back home is not stable."

"They still have political prisoners in Iran," he says, hesitantly, as though he should be glancing over his shoulder. "They arrest the progressives and leftists. We feel a certain kind of repression."

"But it's not as bad as before," he quickly adds.

Behzad, who spoke on the Florida State University campus last night, was in Iran as recently as last December. He denied various reports that have made their way through the American media that the students holding 50 hostages in the United States embassy in Tehran are leftist militants. "All 400 of them are real students. I personally know several of them," he claims. All are supporters of Khomeini, according to Behzad, and all are Islamic conservatives.

Although the student militants have repeatedly said that the hostages will be released only when the shah is returned to Iran, Behzad feels that they may be ready to compromise. "They don't want to compromise, they are willing to die there, but they have been backed into a corner by Khomeini himself." Khomeini, who once said that millions of Iranians would be willing to die as martyrs for Islam, has apparently decided to go along with negotiation efforts begun by the United Nations Secretary Kurt Waldheim.

In 1973, before the shah's absolute authority in Iran began to strain, Behzad was arrested and jailed for three months for passing out political pamphlets, he claims. "They (the secret police) would come to your house with machine guns, arrest you, and they have a period of investigation that could last 30 days to six months."

"It was a very bad time there, in the prison, but the political prisoners had great solidarity with each other. We struggled together even in prison. That's why they called the prisons under the shah the 'university of revolution'."

After his release, Behzad wanted to leave Iran for the United States, but it was a year before the authorities granted him his wish. To leave he was forced to sign an agreement

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photo by bob o'leary

## Mule Dance

... means soft shots and lots of points for FSU senior Murray Brown. It was Brown's five-foot jumper at the buzzer last night that gave the Seminoles an 89-87 victory over Alabama-Birmingham. On the night Brown garnered 30 points which tied him with the Blazers' George Jones for game honors, while Mickey Dillard added 29 points. For more on the game, see Chris Brockman's story, page 9.

## Student poll: Parking is biggest dorm issue

by michael mclelland  
flambeau staff writer

Adequate parking, or a lack thereof, is the single issue closest to the hearts of FSU dorm students, according to a recently-conducted student government poll. The dorm residents ranked parking as being more important than quality entertainment, night security, and campus banking facilities.

The random sample poll, commissioned by SG President Randy Drew and supervised by Union Board member Jeff Andrick, drew responses from 373 students representing 11 different dormitories.

The poll showed that 86.6 percent of the students surveyed consider parking to be a very important issue. 84.5 percent described night security as being very important. Quality entertainment was ranked highly by a surprisingly low 52.3 percent, and banking facilities placed dead last. Only 42.1 percent of the students surveyed felt on-campus banking was very important.

The poll was done in part to find out how students feel about the job student government is doing for them.

The results were not overly encouraging. On the issue students felt most strongly about, parking, only 41.8 percent felt SG had done a good job of meeting their needs. 46.4 percent felt the opposite — that SG had done a bad job supplying ample parking spaces.

Campus entertainment, received the lowest grades on the survey. Only 38.9 percent of the students surveyed felt SG has done a good job of providing entertainment, while a blistering 46.6 percent expressed their dissatisfaction.

Student interest in their government was evenly split. 49.8 percent said that they followed student government at least somewhat, and 49.3 percent said they did not follow it at all.

Andrick, who spent two weeks getting the poll together, said he felt the results were fairly representative of the student body.

## Are American corporations in support of apartheid?

by steve watkins  
flambeau editor

"I'm not an expert on U.S. multinational corporations in South Africa," the small black woman first warned the modest gathering, huddled at the front of a large, barren classroom Tuesday night.

The attentive audience didn't seem to mind her lack of credentials, however, as she launched into a strong testimonial on the plight of blacks in southern Africa, and the contributing role of U.S. corporations. She spoke with authority.

"Many groups call for the total withdrawal of all U.S. corporations in South Africa because they serve to gird the apartheid regime, not work to change it at all," she observed. "If Western multinational corporations withdrew, the revolution would quicken... apartheid would collapse."

Thirty heads nodded as the student crowd murmured in agreement.

The speaker, Brenda Joyner, has worked for two years with the American Friends Service Committee — a Quaker organization — spreading the word about the role of U.S. businesses in maintaining white minority rule in such southern African nations as South Africa, Zimbabwe/Rhodesia and Namibia.

In 1977 she toured Africa with an American Friends group. On that trip, Joyner, who now works at the Feminist Women's Health Center in Tallahassee, spoke with such noted



photo by bob o'leary

**'I think it would be appropriate to say that until Africa is free, none of us are free.'**

**—Brenda Joyner**

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## Former deputy to run for sheriff

from staff reports

Eddie Boone's decision to challenge Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris at the polls next fall is the culmination of long-range plans, not an indictment of the current administration, Boone said yesterday.

"(The decision) wasn't prompted by anything particular that has happened recently," he explained. "(Running for sheriff) has been a long-range objective of mine, I was almost a candidate four years ago."

Having resigned Tuesday from his job as Chief of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement's Tallahassee office, a post he had held since 1974, Boone officially announced his attention to seek the office yesterday and appointed a campaign treasurer.

"My desire in seeking the office is to provide professional, mature leadership," said the 40-year-old Boone.

Withholding criticism of the Katsaris administration, Boone merely said he felt himself "strongly qualified" to provide that leadership.

In response to Boone's decision yesterday, Katsaris said he felt the decision provided citizens with the choice democracy demands, and that he looked forward to a vigorous, positive campaign.

The sheriff also said he thought he should be reelected

"based on the record of achievement in crime solution, crime prevention and service to the citizens of Leon County."

A veteran of 20 years in law enforcement, Boone spent three-and-a-half of those as a deputy under former Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin before joining the Department of Law Enforcement.

Originally appointed chief of the department's Strategic Investigations Bureau, which monitored organized crime, Boone was promoted in 1972 to assistant special agent in charge of the department's Tallahassee office. In 1974, he became special agent in charge, responsible for department investigations in 35 North Florida counties.

"I see a real community challenge here, and I feel very qualified to coordinate law enforcement at the community level," Boone said. "I just want to get kicked off today so I can get on with my fund raising."

Claiming he already has numerous commitments, Boone said he was optimistic about his ability to raise money because "the people are willing to contribute for good law enforcement."

"I'm confident I can raise ample money to run a successful campaign," he said.

A native of Valdosta, Georgia, who moved to Tallahassee in 1960, Boone is married and has two sons.

## Scholar says society guilty of manipulation

by deborah barrington

flambeau staff writer

Renowned social critic and humanist theorist Alfred McClung Lee will discuss "The Rehumanization of the Social Sciences" tonight at 7:30 in room 143 Bellamy.

As associate editor of *The Humanist* magazine, and as a scholar at the City College of New York, Lee has dedicated a major portion of his life to the humanist sociology movement.

According to Lee, "Humanists hold that human beings can and should take responsibility for their own affairs individually and cooperatively to the extent that that is possible. Lee believes, 'People are not allowed to experience this lifestyle because of centralized and short-sighted control of social power,' and he wants to do away with this practice so that humans can be free of manipulation."

Another form of manipulation Lee disdains is the gaining of stronger instruments through technology by already powerful groups in the near future. He points to George Orwell's 1984 and emphasizes the similarities of Orwell's fiction and the experimentation today with genetic engineering, brain modification procedures, new invasions of privacy and means of surveillance. Lee even accuses the mass media of using sensationalism to divert attention from the anti-social manipulations.

Multinationals, Lee states, are extra-national because they owe allegiance to no country, though many are based in the U.S. The players and tokens used in games played by these companies, Lee says, are countries, armies, representatives of state departments, raw materials, and judges, legislators and educational

systems.

Lee stresses that "victimology rather than attention to far-reaching causes is the ploy." This emphasis on the victim, Lee believes, gives the impression that they—the poor, the robbed, the raped, the oppressed—create their own problems.

A problem that Lee faces is his belief that, "humanists are also carefully indoctrinated members of the bourgeoisie. This process begins at infancy with the fine arts of politeness and compromise."

Lee asserts, "If we are to serve as the conscience of the sciences and the arts, we have to become traitors to this class tradition. It is a tough game, but it is one of the crucial ones humanists can now play—as we have through so many hundred years, at least since the days of our intellectual ancestors, the Greek Sophists."

A likely solution, Lee insists, is a heightened understanding of propaganda analysis as an essential contribution to human welfare.

"Propaganda analysis makes clear who is doing what to whom and who is paying," he believes. "Let us give ourselves, our policy makers, our educators, and our children that valuable way of finding a tenable base line from which realistic thinking about social policies and action can begin."

Alfred McClung Lee will speak on "The Rehumanization of the Social Sciences" tonight at 7:30 in room 143 Bellamy. Sponsored by the Department of Sociology and the FSU Anthropological Society, Lee will also address a criminology colloquium today at 12:30 in room 154 Bellamy. His topic: "A Humanist looks at Crime."

## In Brief

**THE ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP** IS sponsoring an Alternative Energy/Earth Day activity. Featured speaker is Dr. Mark Denniger of FAMU's Physics Department. The event will be held in 113 Bellamy between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT LECTURE SERIES**, Veterans Club, BSU, ISA, People for Rational Marijuana Laws, Women's Center, and Student Consumer Union present a debate by the candidates for City Commission seats: Carol Bellamy, Nat Polak, Sheldon Hilaman and Marlow White today in Moore Auditorium at 12:15 p.m.

**FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF** Entomology and Structural Pest Control will present beautiful bugs at their third annual field day and workshop today and tomorrow at FAMU's Perry-Paige Building and the Ramada Inn-West. The workshop courses will be conducted today from 12:50 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. and tomorrow from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Perry-Paige Building at FAMU.

**THE STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE OF THE** department of educational leadership in the College of Education will present its second lecture series. Dr. Richard Brown will speak on the topic of higher education and the law, today from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in room 108 of the old Education Building.

**DR. ALFRED MCCLUNG LEE WILL ADDRESS A** colloquium sponsored by the FSU School of criminology on the topic: "A Humanist Looks at Crime," today in room 154 Bellamy from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

**TO ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN THE PEACE** Corps: There will be a film showing of the *Toughest Job You'll Ever Know* today at 5:30 p.m. in room 417 Sandels. For more information call 644-3241.

**DICKINSON HALL BY STUDENTS**, FOR students, about students. An original play about dorm life, will be shown today and tomorrow in the Studio Theatre (Williams Building); free to students with a valid I.D.

**THE FSU TARPON CLUB WILL PRESENT THEIR** home show, "Can You Catch a Moment?" today through Saturday at the Montgomery Gym Pool. The show starts at 8 p.m. and is free to students with an I.D.

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## Planet Waves

### Nation

compiled by j. m. pudlow  
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LOS ANGELES — Still another winter storm aimed yesterday for Southern California, punished by a week-long onslaught of wind, rain and mudslides that have killed 22 persons, destroyed at least 37 homes and caused damage in millions of dollars. Satellite pictures showed the latest storm developing rapidly just off the central California coast.

### State

JACKSONVILLE — Florida is a "drug disaster area" and state and local police need federal assistance in combating drug smuggling, says the new commissioner of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. "As a matter of foreign policy, we need to encourage the country of Colombia to keep up and step up efforts to eradicate crops and to crack down on illegal drug cultivation and trafficking," FDLE Commissioner Jim York told a civic club meeting yesterday. Florida's 8,400 miles of coastline and thousands of small, hidden landing strips make it impossible for law enforcement agencies to keep track of smugglers without the help of the U.S. military, he said.

### World

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — More and heavier fighting in Afghanistan was reported yesterday, the deadline set by President Carter for the Soviet Union to withdraw its 90,000 troops or face an American boycott of the Moscow summer Olympics. From Pakistan, diplomats reported the intensified fighting between Moslem rebels and Soviet troops in northeastern Afghanistan and there were no indications of even a token Soviet pullback. Spokespersons for the Hizbe Islami, one of the six major rebel groups involved in the Afghanistan fighting, claimed the guerrillas shot down two Soviet helicopters in the past two days in fighting around Jalalabad, 60 miles west of the Pakistani border.

Guest Speaker

**MARK DENNIGER**  
FAMU PHYSICS PROFESSOR

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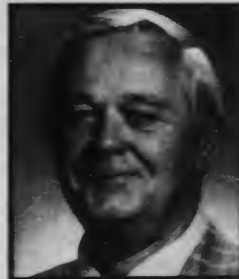
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## Need for black colleges continues in the eighties

### Academe

by walter a. mercer  
special to the flambeau

(Editor's note: Dr. Mercer is a professor of education at Florida A&M University.)

For more than 100 years, black colleges and universities have been a part of American higher education. Prior to that time, black youth intent on a college education had to find white institutions that would accept them. More often than not, their search was in vain.

For most of their existence, black colleges and universities have served higher education within the context of a social structure built upon concepts of racial segregation and racial inferiority of black people. Most of the private black colleges and universities were founded on the hope that former slaves were going to become an integral part of American society.

Today, as they face the future, they suffer the legacy of those policies. State-supported colleges were founded on the principle that the state was obligated to support something for blacks, but with the understanding that whatever it supported for blacks would be inferior to those which were supported for whites.

Some of the values of black colleges and universities and what they do for a clientele that might not be done if left for higher education in general include the following:

- They offer professional realization for certain categories of black professionals and administrators as well as for professors and auxiliary people including secretaries, food handlers, and buildings and grounds people.

- They offer social realization for faculty and students in a way they would not normally be available in the kind of situation in which they now participate.

- They offer political and economic advantages up to a point.

- They provide an important ethnic identity in the areas in which they are located.

- They offer a unique opportunity for sensitizing the black community to politics, economics and overall social awareness.

Additionally, black colleges and universities have proved their worth and resourcefulness to train the larger majority of blacks who became intellectual and professional leaders after the Civil War. They are the seedbed for producing the black holder of the doctorates who teach and serve as administrators at black colleges and universities and who are being recruited as faculty members of majority white colleges and universities.

Private black colleges and universities have a unique educational mission. They

are the haven for masses of blacks, not just the outstanding class president, top athlete—though they have plenty of them. In general, the private colleges and universities have developed programs designed to provide their students with the preparation they need to participate in society as productive individuals. Students develop confidence that they are not likely to develop at some of the other campuses where their humanity is not respected and their worth is questioned. Their self-confidence gained at black colleges and universities is reflected in their academic performance.

There are other reasons for maintaining black colleges and universities. First, they provide a place where the heritage and culture of all races and creeds becomes a part of the curriculum.

Second, black colleges and universities provide a place where inadequacy or incompleteness of one's former training is not equated with inability to learn.

Third, they provide a place which considers academic growth as just one component of the total development of a person.

Fourth, black colleges and universities provide a place where those of any race or creed who have been denied access to the mainstream of America may find acceptance and dignity.

While more than 50 percent of black college students are going to white colleges and universities, more than 50 percent of the black students who graduate from colleges and universities graduate from black institutions. The drop-out rate in white colleges and universities is about 60 percent. This practice is called the "revolving door" in operation. Many black students enter some white institutions in September and are dismissed in December.

During the past ten years, some 87 historically black colleges and universities have graduated more black students with baccalaureate degrees than all of the other American higher education institutions combined.

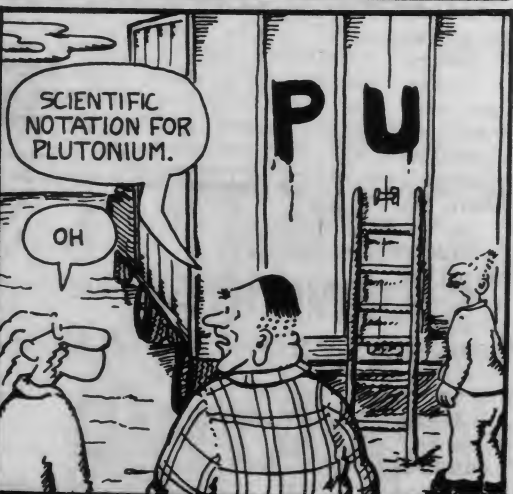
Perhaps former Morehouse College President Benjamin Mays captured the mood of black America on the future of black colleges and universities when he declared:

*...If America allows black colleges to die, it will be the worst kind of discrimination and denigration known in history. To decree that colleges born to serve Negroes are not worthy of surviving now that white colleges accept Negroes would be a damnable act...*

*Blot out these colleges: You blot out the image of black men and women in education. So I for one will fight for the survival of black colleges.*

*Integration must never mean the liquidation of black colleges. Every good college and every college that is needed has a right to live. I believe there is unity in diversity. This is what America is all about.*

## Nuclear Funnies



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## Letters

### Do they still speak up?

Editor:

March 12 marks the 20th anniversary of a turning point in the history of Florida State University: when white students from the segregated university joined with black students from FAMU in a march to desegregate the lunch counter at the Woolworth store in downtown Tallahassee.

I was a 17-year-old sophomore then, one of a handful of white students arrested with the black students at the lunch counter.

The Flambeau editor and his assistant were also arrested while trying to cover the story.

There was no organized movement for segregation among FSU students at the time; everyone on campus recognized the inevitability of desegregating public facilities.

The opposition, vociferously, was to our tactics: breaking laws, even nonviolently; and pushing ahead "too fast", irritating the off-campus white community. As an elected member of the student senate, I found student leaders afraid to take a stand at all, as were the administration and most of the faculty, even liberal professors. All were afraid politicians would cut the university budget if the university dared to speak up for what students and faculty knew was right. Only the Unitarian Fellowship and the Episcopal student house showed any courage; everyone else kept their principles "in the closet".

But things have changed at FSU in 20 years!

Have they really? It's time to speak out bravely on these issues. How many of our professors have the guts to speak out on today's issues?

John Jefferson Poland, Editor's note: the writer who now lives in San Diego, Ca., writes in a footnote that he was expelled from FSU for his civil rights work.

# Letters

## Journalistic coup

I found the Tuesday, Feb. 12 Namaste column well written. However, whereas most of your readers are probably most concerned with the possibility of a nuclear war, I suspect that few of those readers, including myself, are even the least concerned whether Steve Watkins makes love desperately, intensely, while watching himself in the mirror, or not at all. Come now, Steve (pun intended), was your motive for publishing such a worthless column one of genuine speculation as to the quality of lovemaking in time of nuclear war, or simply the expression of your adolescent macho need to inform the world of your carnal exploits? Another journalistic coup for *The Flambeau*. You know, Steve, it is specifically this kind of responsible journalism that has earned your newspaper its will deserved reputation. Keep it up.

M.J.I. Siegal

Editor's note: Watkins replies that it was simply the expression of his adolescent macho need to inform the world of his carnal exploits.

## Moped riders beware

Editor:

As a very concerned and active student at FSU, I felt the

need to write this letter to explain a very disappointing episode that happened to me recently.

I should first explain that I decided to ride a moped this quarter because of the terrible gas situation. In doing so I discovered many advantages and saved myself a bundle in gas money. With the growing number of mopeds around campus it seems that other students have also discovered these secrets.

Well, "Moped Riders Beware", because many of you may be required to wear helmets. Hopefully no one else will learn about this law the way I did.

One of our fine FSU police officers decided to follow me off campus and on to Pensacola to pull me over. He proceeded to check my driver's license and registration without ever informing me of any wrong-doing. After doing so he informed me that he was going to cite me for not wearing a helmet. As a criminology major I am very aware that ignorance of the law is no excuse for guilt. But I am just as aware that good police practice would be to inform a citizen of the law and give him the chance to comply with it. When I tried to explain to the officer that I was unaware of the law and that there were many similar mopeds around campus (whose riders didn't wear helmets) he said I could "take that up with the judge." He continued by telling me that if I rode my moped home from the spot where I was ticketed, he would cite me again. I hardly think that this is good police practice — yet I am afraid that it is very common with our campus police.

I might add that this was my first direct contact with the FSU police force yet I have been a concerned observer of their behavior for almost two years. As students of a very fine university I think we deserve more respect and certainly better treatment.

Debbie Carpenter



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WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL 'EM TASTEBUDS ANYWAY!



## Iran from page 1

stating that he would not speak out against the shah while in America.

Behzad did, however, join with other Iranian students in this country who actively opposed the shah's regime. Behzad claims that even thousands of miles away he was not clear of the long arm of Savak, the shah's secret police. "We have pictures from 1977 of a demonstration in Washington. The pictures show that the CIA and the Savak agents were in the same cars, working together. We have documents showing that all the top Savak agents were trained in the United States."

"We even had a lot of CIA agents in Iran under the shah. In fact, Richard Helms (former director of the CIA) was the United States ambassador to Iran, taking all the knowledge he had with him. It was quite obvious that the CIA and the Savak worked quite closely."

Behzad returned to Iran in May, 1979, four months after the shah left on his "extended vacation". At that time, Iranian politics were in total confusion, with Prime Minister Bazargan heading a hollow government that was often in direct opposition to the real power in that country — the Ayatollah Khomeini. It was a time when leftists operated for the first time in over 20 years.

As Khomeini's grip tightened, liberal newspapers were shut down and the major dailies were put under government control. "They forced the liberals to go

underground again," Behzad said. In December, he decided it was time to return to the United States.

"Khomeini and his followers, they don't have any program to build up the economy, to keep it going. The same thing we had under the shah, but without the shah. The whole system stays the same; just the top changes."

Behzad claims that Khomeini's popularity has declined by 50 percent since the revolution, although he is still the most popular man in the country. Behzad's sources, however, are leftist organizations in Iran which do not operate with the same freedom as George Gallup or Louis Harris. Behzad further states that the new Iranian president, Bani-Sadr, was the popular choice of Iranians only because many leftist candidates were not allowed to run. He claims that seven million fewer voters went to the polls to select their president than the number who voted on the Islamic constitution a month earlier.

Behzad discounts the popular belief in the United States that the revolution was primarily religious in nature. "Religion had been around in Iran for 14 thousand years and it didn't make a revolution. The revolution was made because people wanted to get rid of the shah. Khomeini just gave it a religious character."

"People did not fight for religion," he says. "They fought for a house to live in, a retirement, free medicine, a better condition for living."

## Africa from page 1

African leaders as Julius Nyerere, president of Tanzania; Robert Mugabe, the guerrilla leader in the fight for majority rule in Rhodesia; and Kenneth Kaunda, president of Zaire.

Their message, according to Joyner, was: "The only language that the (white leaders of apartheid nations) understand is the language of the armed African struggle."

Kaunda warned her of an impending "bloodbath" in South Africa. And the 400 U.S. corporations in South Africa with their \$2.5 billion in investments will be in part responsible for the imminent violence.

Under apartheid, Joyner said, blacks hold only unskilled jobs and, under apartheid law, no black can hold a supervisory position over whites. Blacks have no vote, can enter "white" areas only to work, and must carry identifying "passbooks" at all times. The average monthly income for blacks in South Africa, Joyner said, is \$76; for whites: \$680. Most blacks don't even have elementary school educations. Half of all African children die before the age of five.

"South Africa would say that their policy is one of separate development," Joyner contended. "It is similar to one we once had in this country known as 'separate but equal.'"

And "separate development", according to Joyner, has meant cheap labor for the multinational corporations which come into South Africa to mine the wealth of minerals there. *The Wall Street Journal*, in fact, has reported that the return on U.S. investments in that country has run at a 20 percent to 30 percent clip, according to Joyner.

How do these corporations justify their South African interests? Joyner says they claim to use their economic power to ameliorate the racist policies of the apartheid government.

Enter the Sullivan Principles.

Postulated several years ago by a concerned minister (who, according to Joyner, had interests of his own in one corporation with South African holdings), the Sullivan Principles are intended to show the commitment of U.S. corporations in South Africa to use their economic might to combat apartheid.

The principles include promises of equal pay for equal work, fair job opportunities for blacks, special training programs to insure black advancement, and the like.

135 corporations have signed the Sullivan Principles, according to Joyner. To Africans, however, they mean nothing.

"The Sullivan Principles are probably considered significant by Americans," she said, "but they're not the demands of the African people. It's not even a real reform."

Any real challenges to apartheid, Joyner said, are missing from the principles. They contain no genuine political demands and pose no threat to the fundamental tenets of apartheid: that blacks are inferior to whites, that blacks have no say in how they are governed, that rule by a white minority is somehow justifiable.

"What we want is the abolition of the entire system," Joyner said.

She urged the 30 who gathered for her talk to stay informed about developments in South Africa, and she suggested ways in which they could join in the fight against apartheid.

"On campuses around the country there have been student campaigns to get their universities to get rid of stock in corporations with interests in South Africa, that uphold the South African regime," she noted.

And the Quakers, she said, have established a lead well worth following by voluntarily divesting themselves of stocks worth over \$2 million that the church once held in companies with business interests in South Africa.

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## Brief

THE FEMINIST ESCORT SERVICE organizational meeting tonight at 6 p.m. (112 N. Woodward Ave. — 6 p.m.) are encouraged to attend. PRESBYTERIAN AND REFORMED Church will be showing the third in a series of films titled *Whatever Happened to the Black Student Union* at 8 p.m. tonight in 128 Dickenbau. Niger tonight at 7:15 p.m. in Mod

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## Comic opera opens tonight at Diamond

from staff reports

The FSU opera's production of Benjamin Britten's comic opera, *Albert Herring*, a farcical look at community morals and the rules of the game opens tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The opera features Janice Harsanyi as the puritanical Lady Billows and Larry Gerber as May King candidate and namesake Albert Herring.

Showtimes are 8:15 p.m. tonight through Saturday night, with a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

Admission is free for FSU students, \$2.50 for other students and senior citizens, and \$5 for the general public.

Tickets are available at the Union Ticket office, Mendelson's in the Northwood Mall, Brown's Drugs in Killearn Estates, and the Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Mall and at the door before the show.

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Bernardo Bertolucci

...The Conformist, the 1970 film by the prodigious Italian director, will be featured next quarter in the 'Fascism and Film' course offered by the Department of Modern Languages

## Film course looks at enigma of fascism

by steve dollar  
arts/features editor

Fascism, particularly as manifested in the forms of Adolph Hitler and Nazi Germany has fascinated and perplexed since its beginnings in the German socialist movement of the 30s. Novelists, poets, philosophers and filmmakers have attempted to explain the tragedies of Auschwitz and the triumphs of *Der Fuehrer* in countless fictions and chronicles for the last 40 years, and still the subject yields up material for more shots at interpreting and reconciling those events.

This spring, the FSU Modern Languages department will offer a course on fascism and film which features the views of nine different filmmakers on the enigma of fascism.

"Students should come to see how film gives us an insight into the real history of the personality of fascism, how film contributes to our understanding of it," said Dr. Peter Ruppert, instructor for the course.

"They should also be able to see what constitutes the fascist mentality, to see what mechanisms brought fascism about," he added.

Films to be screened include such classics as Visconti's 1970 classic *The Damned*, with Dirk Bogarde and Ingrid Thulin and Max Ophuls oft-praised documentary *The Sorrow and The Pity*.

Sure to be absorbing is Hans-Jurgen Syberberg's *Winifred Wagner*, a three-hour interview with the woman who enjoyed a 22-year relationship with Hitler.

Syberberg has gained quite a bit of press coverage on his latest, most ambitious work *Our Hitler: A Film from Germany*. Seven hours long, *Our Hitler* was made two years ago as a four part television series and is just opening in America. Controversial and

innovative in form and viewpoint, *Our Hitler* suggests that Hitler sprang forth from the collective desires of the German people, that as much as they may want to deny it, Hitler was very much a part of them.

Though *Our Hitler* could not be obtained for the course, *Winifred Wagner*, part of the trilogy that *Our Hitler* concludes, should be similarly riveting.

An eye-witness account of 60 years of German history, the film details how Hitler's affection for the music of Wagner found its way into the National Socialist party.

Also included in the series is Bernardo Bertolucci's *The Conformist*. Starring Dominique Sanda and Jean-Louis Trintignant this 1970 film garnered the Italian much of his critical credibility. Adapted from the novel by Alberto Moravia *The Conformist* is the story of an Italian, at work with the fascists, who goes to assassinate his college professor, at work with the French resistance. It's a compelling study of psychological violence and intrigue, revealing the way that fascism bends both mind and spirit to its twisted purposes, inducing the most unlikely subjects into working for the clampdown.

Other films include *The Last Nazi*, a Canadian documentary on the life of Albert Speer, *Night and Fog*, a before and after examination of Auschwitz, among others.

Students interested in registering for the class should sign up for GET 3294, The German Cinema, which is a four hour credit class. Graduate students should sign up for GEW 5588r, Studies in Theme, also for four hours.

Films will be shown at Moore Auditorium, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, and the class meets Wednesday at 6 p.m. and Fridays at 12:20 p.m.

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### Noles squeak on Brown's shot

by chris brockman  
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Unrepresible Murray Brown scooped the rebound and calmly tossed the foot jump shot at the buzzer last night as the streaking FSU Seminoles downed the University of Alabama 89-87.

"I wasn't aware of how much time was on the clock," noted Brown, who hit a phenomenal 12 of 14 shots from the field. The ball just bounced my way and I was there.

Finishing the night with a game-high 29 points, Brown also added six of 10 rebounds while hauling down 13 rebounds and stealing the ball once. He was fouled by the FSU scoring stats by Mickey Williams who scored 29 points.

Dillard, the team's leading scorer with 22 point per game average, had been limited to only ten points in his last two games. The feisty 6-3 guard who twice dunked after successful steals hit on 12 of 20 shots and five of six free throws.

Elvis Rolle was the only other Seminole to score in double figures, contributing 13 points. In an effort. Playing his usual role of a substitute, Rodney Arnold contributed 10 points to the Tribe's effort. Making up a technical foul for a foul during a match with Blazer Stan Scale. "We seemed to miss free throws we needed to have them," FSU Coach Williams said referring to his squad's performance from the line. "We

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## Sports

## Noles squeak past UAB, 89-87 on Brown's shot at the buzzer

by chris brockman  
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Unrepentable Murray Brown scooped up a rebound and calmly tossed in a 15-foot jump shot at the buzzer last night as the streaking FSU Seminoles doused the Blazers of the University of Alabama-Birmingham 89-87.

"I wasn't aware of how much time was left on the clock," noted Brown, who sunk a phenomenal 12 of 14 shots from the floor. The ball just bounced my way and I put it in."

Finishing the night with a game-high 30 points, Brown also added six of ten free throws while hauling down 13 rebounds and stealing the ball once. He was followed by the FSU scoring stats by Mickey Dillard who scored 29 points.

Dillard, the team's leading scorer with 22.2 point per game average, had been held to only ten points in his last two outings. The feisty 6-3 guard who twice dunked the ball after successful steals hit on 12 of 22 field goals and five of six free throw attempts.

Elvis Rolle was the only other Seminole to post double figures, contributing 13 points to the effort. Playing his usual role of mad-man substitute, Rodney Arnold added seven points to the Tribe's effort while picking up a technical foul for a little bawling match with Blazer Stan Scales.

"We seemed to miss free throws when we needed to have them," FSU Coach Joe Williams said referring to his squad's 15 of 22 performance from the line. "We didn't

play the type of controlled ball we've been playing, but we pulled it out. Our players were very composed on the last possession."

The final 'Nole possession had started with 59 seconds left in the game after Blazer Stan Scales, who had 12 points, had tied the game at 87 apiece. The Tribe worked for one shot and Tony Jackson threw it up with six seconds left. Brown grabbed the rebound, faked twice, shot and the 'Noles had won their ninth straight game, the 19th of the season against five losses.

The Seminoles had built up a 14-point edge with two minutes left in the first period and entered the locker room at the half — up 48-37. The Blazers then caught fire in the second half and behind the hot hand of guard George Jones tied the game up with one minute remaining.

Jones, who was starting for the first time in the last nine games, led the UAB squad with 30 points, most of those coming from deep in the corner. Time and again he silenced a roaring Tully Gym crowd with his accurate outside aerials.

"I started him in the last three or four games last year and he did the same thing," joked Blazer coach Gene Bartow. "I decided to see if he could do it again."

"Is it always that noisy," asked the man whose squad fell to 16-10 with the loss. "I wish we had that noise in our gym."

The Sunbelt Conference, of which UAB is a member, has an excessive noise rule which disallows drums and noise makers.



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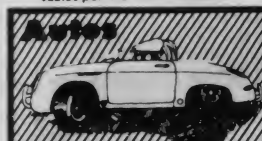
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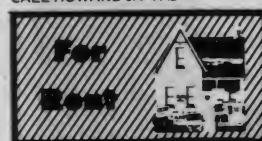
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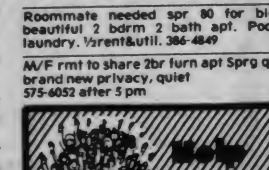
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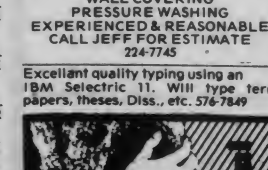
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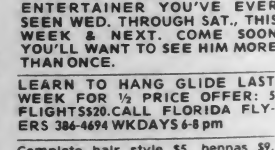
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# Miami Hurricanes host Seminoles 3-game. baseball season opener

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Ebbetts Field would only yawn at the thought of baseball in February. But modern sport has long ago leaped the boundaries of season.

Thus it is that the FSU baseball team, under the first-year guidance of former assistant coach Mike Martin, opens the 1980 baseball season today in Miami, against the University of Miami Hurricanes. Night games today and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. are followed by a 2 p.m. Sunday contest.

The Seminoles open their home season next Wednesday with a doubleheader against Troy State at 1 p.m.

In Miami the Seminoles face a strong team which rang up a 51-11 record last season topped by an appearance in the College World Series. The Hurricanes have already mounted a 7-1 record this season after games with Lamar, Florida and Jacksonville.

Though missing last year's All-American first baseman/pitcher Randy Guerra who graduated, the 'Canes again feature a strong hitting club. Shortstop Ross Jones and first baseman Dave Ferguson have already smacked three home runs this early into the campaign.

Miami pitching figures to be impressive. Sophomore lefthander Neal Heaton (8-2, 1.27 ERA last season) has posted a 2-0, 1.29 ERA this season and will draw the opening assignment against FSU. Heaton two years ago turned down a professional offer from the New York Mets who made him the number one pick in the 1978 draft.

Junior righthander Bob Bastian will start Saturday's game against FSU. Bastian has allowed only three hits in chalking up an early-season mark of 2-0, 0.04 ERA and narrowly missed a perfect game against Lamar.

The Seminoles will send Dick Wiggins (11-4, 3.33 ERA) to the mound tonight. John Wolfer (9-0, 3.60) and Ken Smith (2-2, 3.63) will pitch the next two games, though Martin had not decided in which order.

FSU begins the season with five of the eight fielding positions manned by FSU newcomers. One of those newcomers, Jim Weaver, will sit out this series. Weaver, who was suspended for a disciplinary infraction, will be replaced in left field by Mike Cullen. Weaver will return to the team for the Troy State games.

Martin, though ready for the season to get underway, admitted some anxiousness over beginning the season with a team the caliber of Miami.

"But we're going down there to win."



photo by Joyce Harper

Dick Wiggins

Senior righthander will start today's baseball game against the Hurricanes in Miami

## Sports in Brief

**5,000-METER RUN TO BENEFIT THE FSU** men's swimming and diving scholarship fund will be held Saturday. The race begins at 10 a.m. in the parking lot behind Frisch's Restaurant.

Pre-registration entries, available at Frisch's and the Women's Coaches Office (118 N. Woodward), are \$4 beginning at 8 a.m.

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## 12 FSU students cop region titles in ACUI billiards and foosball

by chris brockman  
flambeau sports writer

An FSU student once again proved that Seminole women are the best in the state with a stick at the Association of College Unions—International (ACUI) Regional Games Tournament held over the weekend at the University of South Florida.

Daphne Asbell, a protégée of the Brew & Cue billiard tables, exhibited her skills with a pool cue while winning 12 of 15 games and giving FSU the women's billiards title for the second year in a row. Margo Nefton not only won last year's competition, but went on to finish fourth in the nation.

"I've only been playing a couple of times a week lately, but now I'm going to start playing more," Asbell noted in reference to the upcoming championship at Southern Illinois University in April. "there's going to be some tough competition, but I feel I'm in their class."

While Asbell was showing her expertise on the pool table, Steve Heinz was proving that his victory in last year's Foosball tournament was not a fluke by repeating as Regional champ in the singles competition. Only doubles foosball competition is held at the National tourney so Heinz will not advance with the victory.

## Athlete contest ends tomorrow

The deadline draws near for *The Flambeau* all-round athlete contest. All entries received or postmarked by tomorrow will be included in the judging.

Athletes can nominate themselves or be nominated by friends. Each entry should include the sports the athlete

participates(d) in and the name of three people who have watched the athlete in action.

Either bring entries by the *Flambeau* office (204 N. Woodward) or mail them to: *Flambeau*, Box U-7001, Tallahassee, 32306.

## Louisville-FSU tickets available

from staff reports

Tickets can be bought this morning for the previously sold-out Louisville-FSU basketball contest at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Because of the large demand for tickets the FSU athletic department announced

yesterday that 400 bleacher seats have been temporarily added to Tully Gym.

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## Vandalism

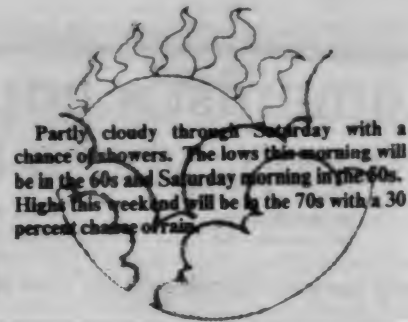
by chris brockman

"We were bored, man," the student explained why he and a couple of friends whose acquaintance was made in the dorms of Florida State University had committed the act. "We've done it before," he said innocently, "and it didn't hurt them."

This time it did.

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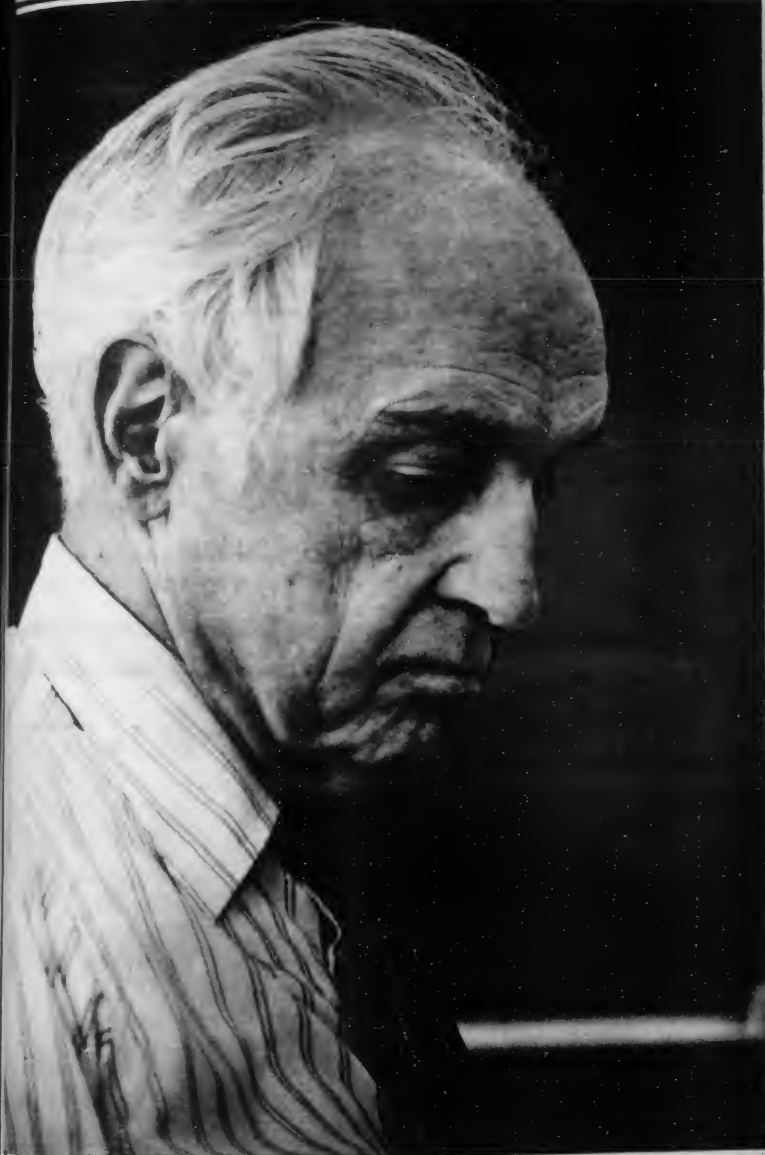
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## The Humanist

Alfred Lee lives and teaches the philosophy of humanism, and the title of the magazine of which he is editor could just as well be given to him. Lee spoke at FSU last night. See story, page 2.

photo by bob o'leary

## City candidates hit FSU, work campus connections

by steve watkins  
flambeau editor

Carol Bellamy was understanding. "I notice in today's *Flambeau* that parking is the number one concern of the students," the city commission candidate remarked yesterday to the crowd on the FSU Union Green.

But she wasn't too sympathetic. "I propose no more parking, but more use of your shuttle system. That was how I got here today. I parked in the Campbell Stadium and took the shuttle system here. It's an excellent system."

Her primary concern, Bellamy told the students at a midday candidate forum, is energy consumption, and how to cut it. To that end she said she plans to push the commission hard on upgrading the Taltran bus system and implementing a comprehensive bike path plan for the city. If

she's elected.

At the forum, sponsored by a plethora of student organizations, the three candidates in attendance all stressed their connections to the university. For Bellamy it worked.

When she said the Bellamy Building was named for her husband's grandfather, Ray Bellamy, the attorney received a smattering of applause.

And when candidate Marlow White — who went to FSU both as an undergraduate and for law school — recalled that he camped out on the steps of the administration building in the early 'sixties to protest censorship of a campus literary magazine, the crowd responded appreciatively.

For Mayor Shad Hilaman, however — running against White for the Group 2 commission seat—playing the campus

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## Semesters, dorm fire safety top Board of Ed agenda today

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

Florida's Cabinet takes up a recommendation today from Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter asking legislators to allot \$2.5 million to correct fire code violations in state university dorms.

The Cabinet is also expected to grant final approval to a plan that will put Florida's nine universities and 22 community colleges on a common calendar by 1981.

Gunter, who doubles as state fire marshal, requested money for dorm improvements earlier this month, after inspections by his office of dorms at FSU and FAMU turned up "all kinds of infractions," including broken emergency exit lights, insufficient fire doors and inoperable alarm systems. Those infractions were detailed in a *Flambeau* series last spring when they first came to light.

No money for improvements has been set

aside by Gov. Bob Graham in his latest budget request, which will be formally unveiled today at a morning press conference shortly before the 9 a.m. Cabinet meeting at the Capitol.

"One thing he (Graham) wanted to do is see what other sources of funding are available," for dorm safety, said Jere Moore, Graham's chief Cabinet aide.

Graham's staff is expected to complete a report March 1 outlining ways funding could be provided.

Money could come from surplus state funds and be given or loaned to the universities, Moore said.

Gunter is opposed to any type of loan to the schools that would cause an increase in dormitory rents.

"Students in some of our resident dormitories had their rates increased just last

turn to VANDALISM, page 8

## Vandalism: New student pastime is costly all around

by chris brockman  
flambeau staff writer

"We were bored, man," the well-dressed student said, explaining why he and a companion had flipped over two pool tables in the recreation room of an FSU dormitory.

"Aw hell, we didn't hurt anybody," claimed another FSU student after he and his buddies had turned over a car earlier this month.

They're not atypical, these student-vandals; they're just friends of friends whose acquaintance *The Flambeau* easily made in the dorms of Florida State.

Neither elaborated further on their crimes, except to admit they had committed them.

"We've done it before," said the auto-attacker innocently, "and it didn't hurt the car."

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This time it did.

"The tag was stolen off the car, the body was damaged and the engine block was cracked," fumed Mark McClanahan, owner of a Volkswagen parked on the FSU campus which vandals flipped and ravaged the night of Feb. 3. "Now I have a towing bill and \$800 worth of repair bills."

"Right now the car's just good for scrap metal," he added.

FSU police spokesperson Jim Sewell said all the information his department has on the McClanahan incident is a tow report. "It's the first time I can remember it happening at FSU, but honestly (that kind of vandalism) doesn't stand out anymore," he said.

Campus police answered 263 vandalism calls last year alone, and numerous others, like the VW flipping, have occurred since the start of the new decade.

"The cost of replacing vandalized property is coming out of the student's own pocket books," maintained Rita Moser,

associate director of FSU housing. "Unfortunately, more often than not we can't ascertain who is responsible."

"It's a campus-wide problem," said Sewell. "It runs the gamut from frat escapades to painting slogans on buildings and slashing fire hoses. The most common act of vandalism is between frats or organized groups where the property of another group is damaged."

"We take vandalism seriously, but at times you've got to make a choice between investigating crimes against a person (assault or rape) and crimes against property. It's frustrating on both parts because the victim doesn't get results from the complaint and the officers don't have time to pursue the investigations."

"There's no easy solution because people don't respect each other's property," he added.

"The vandalism we get the most concerned about is the

turn to FIRE BUCKS, page 5



# Humanist's hopes ride on women, youth movements

by brad liston  
flambeau staff writer

Alfred Lee, at 73 one of the nation's preeminent humanist sociologists, says he has a much easier time talking to people one third his age than to most of his contemporaries.

The editor of *The Humanist* magazine was on the Florida State University campus last night to lecture on how the social sciences can be rehumanized and the response of the largely youthful crowd bore him out. He feels that sociologists have an inherent responsibility to "serve the interests of humanity at large, not special concerns."

It is Al Lee's contention that social scientists have been swept up in the increasing dehumanization of our society. Often, he feels, they serve special interest groups that fund their research at the expense of humanity as a whole.

During his talk, Lee touched on several points that were of immediate concern to his largely youthful audience, including war, draft registration, and the revolts of youth and women in our culture.

"Mark Twain," said Lee, "has one of his characters in *The Mysterious Stranger* say of war, 'There has never been a good one, never a just one, never an honorable one on the part of the instigator.' I like Mark Twain a great deal. No wonder the reactionaries are trying to have Mark Twain's books removed from the libraries and school reading lists."

Lee used Mark Twain extensively to show how society's leaders use propaganda to lead a sleepy eyed public, "the great big, gullible bulk of a nation," toward war. He claimed that the majority of a nation will always be disinclined toward war until spurred on by "bellicose propaganda".

The diffusion of propaganda is one of the prime responsibilities of the humanist, said Lee. Propaganda analysis is a basic tool of humanists, he asserted, because it keeps one from being caught up in current news fads—fads that do so much to distort and trivialize.

Lee referred to Mark Twain's theories about propaganda and war as the, "drift of war" formula. "Hopefully his drift of war formula is now being changed. Some parts of it, I'm sure, are quite familiar with what's happening in our society at the present time," said Lee, referring to statements being made by many American politicians in the wake of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"One can certainly see evidence of it in the early case makings for a petroleum war in the Middle East. The case makings, however, are not being accepted so readily as they have

been in our past," explained Lee. "The Twain formula has failed to work its way out several times since the Vietnam war, which was ended by popular resentment in this country."

One of the major reasons for this, according to Lee, is a general rejection of war on the part of persons involved in revolts by women and youth in our culture. "To women, especially mothers, human lives are much more valuable. To youth the bottom line, as far as they are concerned, has to be survival."

"The revolts of women and youths in this century, at least as much as any developments, show a promise of revitalizing and humanizing our society," he said. "Perhaps before it's too late they can offset the deadening imperialist, militarist, influence with which we are beset. Abstract and dehumanizing thinking about people has become a part of the pose of the male policy makers. It's part of machismo."

Lee described the equal rights of women as being a vital element of the rehumanizing of American culture. "Male enemies of equal rights remind me of conspiratorial refugees in a world they feel to be dominated by women. They feel equal rights will complicate no end their accustomed fraternal ways of life, sports, professions, companionships, the military, political arrangements, and trade unions."

High marks are also in order for the youth revolution, according to Lee, who credits them with putting some new blood into democratic institutions that have become plutocratic. Many of the older generations, he said, "are jealous of the apparent freedom of the young. They are impatient or resentful to efforts by the young to take democratic promises at face value, to try to make democratic promises mean what they appear to mean."

Despite the many changes wrought on society by youth and women, the changes are not so great as their opponents would have people believe, Lee continued. "They are saying that female and youth revolts are feminizing and juvenilizing our society. They say that American society is becoming weak, compromising, irresponsible; that moral controls are becoming too relaxed, and that the family is disintegrating. This is all dangerous nonsense. A larger portion of society lives in a married state than ever before. The American family, for all the bad propaganda about it, has amazing strengths."

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# faulty valve dries dorm residents

by deborah barrington

flambeau staff writer

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the way it was for residents of Dorman and dormitories to do without water for five hours, a.m. until 2 p.m.

the valve had to be repaired or a worse problem would occur," explained Sherrill Ragans, head of Housing.

dorm residents claim they weren't warned of the problem beforehand. One resident of Deviney Hall said a notebook paper in the lobby served as the only

you're in the lobby on your way out it's a little late to hold the water will be off," complained the student.

## DJ torches reveler

NEW ORLEANS - A Mardi Gras reveler masquerading as a human cotton ball was transformed into a ball of fire by an overzealous disc jockey who set him ablaze with a cigarette lighter.

Glenn Smith, who sustained second-degree burns, was said to resemble "King Cotton", a regional meat-curing company.

He had weenies around his neck and the disc jockey thought he'd be cute and put the light into the cotton," said dancer Daniel Cazenave. "It went up spontaneously."

Cazenave said Smith was taken to Charity Hospital late Tuesday with second-degree burns and was treated and released Wednesday.

The disc jockey, Jerry Jones, 23, turned himself in and was charged with aggravated arson and aggravated battery, police said.

Ragans said dorm officials were notified of the shut-off, but a communication problem kept the students uninformed.

"The person responsible failed to post the news in the dormitories," she said, adding that the head resident advisor of each dorm knew the shut-off was coming.

"There was simply some type of communication mix-up," agreed Wayne King, head resident advisor at Deviney Hall. But King maintains he wasn't notified of the shut-off in time to warn the remainder of Deviney residents.

"It was an error that inconvenienced several residents, and hopefully this will not happen in the future," Ragans concluded.

"It better not," muttered one irate student. "Since they are raising the rent, they should also provide an increase in services."

## In Brief

THE ITALIAN HONOR SOCIETY AND ETA Sigma Phi present Professor Bonfante who will lecture in Italian "Dante e la lingua italiana," for students of Italian and other interested persons, today at 11:15 a.m. in room 204 Diffenbaugh.

AS PART OF BSU'S BLACK HISTORY MONTH activities, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, and Sigma Gamma Rho will co-sponsor a panel discussion titled "Health Info for the Body and the Soul" this Sunday at 3 p.m. in the FSU Florida Room.

CLEVELAND AMORY, RENOWNED bestselling author, satirist, humorist and humanitarian, will be the guest speaker at the Friends of the Leon County Public Library's Book and Author Dinner to be held at the Silver Slipper in the lower level of the Northwood Mall tonight at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the book and author dinner are \$15 per ticket.

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## Carol Bellamy, Marlow White: Needed forces on commission

Endorsing Carol Bellamy for the Group 1 seat on the Tallahassee City Commission is one of the easier political choices we'll be called upon to make this year.

Her credentials as a legal expert in local government affairs are impressive. She possesses a keen, far-ranging intellect, a facility for communicating ideas, and an eagerness to do her homework on the increasingly complex city agenda.

Our local government is faced with choices that will influence the solvency and quality of the community for generations. Bellamy's opposition to city investment in nuclear power is thoughtful and informed. The current commission's efforts to buy into the St. Lucie atomic plant could burden us with a financially crippling, accident-prone white elephant for the foreseeable future. Bellamy's vote, together with the two incumbents already opposed to acquiring interest in St. Lucie, would create a new clean energy majority on the commission.

That alone would be grounds for electing her. Fortunately, however, she also has workable plans for mass transit, environmental protection, justice for city employees, and cooperation with county government.

Her opponent, Nat Polak, is a decent and articulate fellow, active for years in local civic organizations and big time political campaigns. We're glad he lives here, but we're afraid to have him on the city commission.

Polak represents the corporate/political establishment that has run local affairs for

## Editorial

decades. His contributors list and his support for city involvement in nuclear power are outstanding examples.

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Marlow White is our choice for the Group 2 seat. A bright, sincere young attorney, White is a sort of amphibian who can mix comfortably with young activists as well as the city's business elite.

Energy conservation and transportation are his key issues. White opposes local involvement in nuclear energy, while his opponent, incumbent Mayor Shad Hilaman, says he won't rule it out. On most other questions, their views are similar, though Hilaman's answers have been somewhat more ambiguous and unclear. One significant difference: Hilaman voted against renaming Boulevard Street "Martin Luther King Boulevard;" White said we should not only have a King Boulevard, but a Cannonball Adderley Drive as well, named after Tallahassee's favorite son.

Hilaman exemplifies all of what is courtly and gracious about old Tallahassee, but on the issues facing the commission, he is too preoccupied with the obstacles to embrace the solutions with any enthusiasm.

And enthusiasm is Marlow White's middle name.

The polls are open Tuesday. We'll see you there.

## Letters

### Polak lied about nukes

Editor:

I'm writing because you did an article on the city commission candidates' attitudes about nuclear power and some statements were made by candidates that were clearly untrue but were apparently unchallenged. Mr. Polak said that no one had ever been killed by a nuclear plant and this is known by any knowledgeable person to be untrue.

Stories appear in the news every week about persons dying from cancer because of exposure to nuclear radiation. What he meant is no one dies immediately. It takes ten to 30 years, depending on the radiation type exposed to and the level of exposure. Utilities' and nuclear companies' insurance agencies have paid hundreds of claims based on radiation-related cancer deaths.

I'm enclosing two letters that note that over 100 Indian miners suffered radiation-related deaths due to lung cancer. They note that thousands more will die similarly and estimates are that over 80 percent of some groups of miners will die of lung cancer. I've seen (and clipped articles) for many other such cases. The ABC TV network did a series of news programs on the nuclear fatalities around the United States on 20/20. They found highly increased levels of leukemia, lung cancer, and infant stillbirths associated with all nuclear fatalities investigated. Mr. Polak should not be allowed to mislead people in this manner.

Bernard Windham

### Action's racism

Editor:

Walking through prime time in the FSU Union amidst pamphlets, buttons, signs, tables with more pamphlets, two-minute spiels and promises, I was ignored by a campaign person from the Action Party camp. As we passed by, my friends didn't seem to notice. While still in hearing distance, I loudly remarked that we had not been asked to vote for the Action Party. "I'm slightly quiet today," an embarrassed

Action member said.

Quiet? I wondered. Surely not on the day. This incident reminded me of an occurrence during the primary election received much United Seminole and Action Party literature, and no more than a from the Action Party. When I passed Campaign Headquarters on my way to the post office, the two Action spokesmen were busily recruiting votes. I left the post office and again walked past the campaign headquarters. This time they weren't busy. I was greeted for a cheerful "hello" or "We'd like your vote." I walked by unnoticed.

I deliberately turned around. I wanted to make them notice me and solicit my vote. No such luck. This had also happened last year in front of the Bellamy White house. I thought about it during my next class and later discussed it with a friend.

I have arrived at several possible explanations for this consistent behavior by the Action Party, but I now feel that I was discriminated against because I am black. It could have been because I don't look like a Greek maybe they were just taking breathers after the last year's election. I base my final theory on the fact that it happened to several of my friends.

Deborah Burt

### Remarks false

Editor:

Although I did not support Bill Hilaman during his recent election campaign, I responded to the accusations leveled at Ed Green in *The Flambeau*. In this issue, Mr. Green denies Mr. Reedy had been the leader of the 1979 anti-tuition movement. This is untrue.

The Students Against a Tuition Hike started out as a Young Democrats committee. As president at the time, I appointed Ed Green to run this. From that point on, my involvement ceased, as Bill was doing an excellent job.

Bill worked out an organized campaign against the tuition hike. He got to groups around the state on that. Ultimately, he was one of the key leaders in getting the proposed hike defeated.

Since my involvement was only peripheral, I do not know what Ed did in this campaign. He may have been very involved on the local level. I do know, however, that Bill was the state chairman of the Students Against a Tuition Hike and was one of the most influential people in this area.

Sam

## Nuclear Funnies



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lection went over like the proverbial lead balloon. I'm proud to say that I have not missed a football game since the first football game played at this university," he said. "Who cares?" shouted a bare-chested student, soaking up the noon blend of sun and sun.

on another student issue, White pointed with the throng when he said he would like to see the city commission allocate funds to improve security measures

we had the jurisdiction, I would move we do something to help improve the situation on the east campus," he said. Hilaman, the forum continued to be a challenging affair. While the other

candidates enthusiastically endorsed renaming Boulevard Street "Martin Luther King Boulevard" — as was proposed by black leaders last year — Hilaman acknowledged that he voted against the motion when it was before the commission. The crowd response was negative.

And historic activist Christie "Save the Old Capitol" Koontz put the mayor on the spot again when she asked why he voted to tear down the current city hall instead of preserving it when the city builds a new one.

Nat Polak, Bellamy's opponent for the Group 1 commission seat, was absent from the forum. Polak, a local insurance executive and former FSU football player, was also a no-show at an Alumni Village forum Wednesday night.

The city commission elections are scheduled for next Tuesday.

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week to cover skyrocketing inflation," Gunter wrote in a letter to Education commissioner Ralph Turlington on Tuesday. Dorm residents should not be responsible "for bearing the costs of correcting deficiencies which in some cases have existed for some time in the past," Gunter added.

In April of last year, FSU President Bernard Sliger sent a letter to Board of Regents Chancellor E.T. York asking for state help in correcting residence hall fire code problems, some of which have existed since 1970.

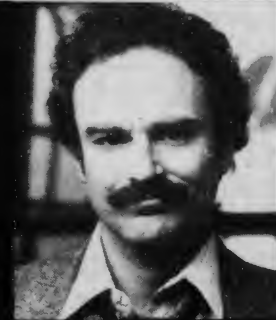
Because of legislative policy, all student housing programs must be self-supporting. Presently, all repairs in the dormitories come from student rent fees, not state funds.

Gunter wants to change that by having the Cabinet ask the Legislature to supplement student money with tax dollars.

"The state's revenue picture looks brighter than had been previously predicted and our economy appears reasonably strong," Gunter said. "I sincerely request that \$2.5 million from the state's surplus monies be requested of the legislature."

A plan that would make the universities switch from the current ten-week quarter system to three 17-week sessions will be the first item of business for the Cabinet, which also serves as the state Board of Education.

The board postponed action on the plan earlier this month for the governor to assess how the proposal might affect high school students entering either community college or the university system immediately after high school graduation.



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### Nation

WASHINGTON - Rep. Richard Kelly, the only Republican implicated in the FBI's congressional bribery investigation, quit the House GOP Conference yesterday before his 159 colleagues could vote on a move to expel him. "Mr. Kelly resigned because he wanted to save the Republican Party from taking an action he felt would not be appropriate," House GOP leader John Rhodes told reporters following a closed session of the party conference. The third-term representative from Florida — who has publicly admitted accepting a \$25,000 payoff, but said it was only to further an investigation of his own — agreed in a statement issued later yesterday that he acted to avoid "damaging" his party.

WASHINGTON - The Ford Motor Co., the nation's second largest auto maker, yesterday agreed to abolish its "secret" warranties and notify customers when major engine and transmission problems develop. Ford said it also will take out ads in national magazines explaining the new policy, and rewrite technical service manuals into lay language making them available to consumers. The move could also open up the secret repair files of other major automobile manufacturers.

### State

TALLAHASSEE - A federal judge has approved an agreement between the state and lawyers for prison inmates to settle part of a seven-year-old suit accusing the state of prison overcrowding, Attorney General Jim Smith said yesterday. Another allegation in the class action suit charging the state with providing inadequate medical care remains pending. The settlement of the overcrowding issue, signed by both sides last fall, sets a minimum living space for inmates, orders three facilities abandoned and puts a limit on the state's prison population.

GAINESVILLE - Academic cheating may be on the decline at the University of Florida, a survey of students and professors indicated yesterday. A majority of those surveyed said a rise in student consciousness and a tightening of testing standards had contributed to the decline. Eighteen of 25 UF professors said cheating was down at the university, and 34 of 40 senior and graduate students agreed. "It is less socially acceptable to cheat

now," said David A. Demelow, Jr., an executive professor of economics.

TALLAHASSEE - Lawyers can advertise on radio and television if they're restrained and don't come right out and say, "Hire me," the Florida Supreme Court ruled yesterday. The court issued a modified version of a ruling handed down last July that allowed lawyers to advertise prices, office hours and areas of legal specialty on radio and TV as well as in the newspapers. The Florida Bar Association petitioned the court to clarify the first ruling, which prevented it from taking effect. The bar wanted to know whether the court intended to allow direct solicitation, that is, a lawyer saying outright, "Hire me." The amended decision prohibits direct solicitation and the use by lawyers of "slogans, gimmicks or other garnish techniques."

### World

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Shopkeepers and merchants in Kabul joined a general strike called by Moslem rebels yesterday, virtually shutting down Afghanistan's capital city in a protest against the Soviet occupation of the country. The general strike, the first such protest since the Marxists seized power in Afghanistan in April 1978, came as two London newspapers reported that guerrillas had virtually cut off the important provincial city of Jalalabad, forcing the Soviets to fly in a high-level military delegation and heavy reinforcements. In Peshawar, Pakistan, an Afghan rebel spokesperson said his group, in part because of massive defections from the sagging regular Afghan army, took control of three northern provinces, including two bordering the Soviet Union.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Ailing President Josip Broz Tito, in what may be his last political act, sent a dramatic plea for detente to President Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, the Foreign Ministry said yesterday. Tito, 67, who has been hospitalized for six weeks, was reported in "still grave" condition. Even if he survives the kidney and heart failure that complicated his recovery from the amputation of his left leg, few feel he will ever be able to return to power. His message, calling for the "widest efforts" at salvaging detente, reflect Tito's long-standing foreign policy as an architect of the non-aligned movement and was a dramatic gesture at a time of increasing world tension.

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Once again, the senate voted to keep Harvill silent. At that point, Senate President Mike Lindner turned the gavel over to President Pro Tem Steve Abbate so that he could address the senate.

"I'm upset you voted against that," Lindner said. "I'm upset that even in a roll-call vote you would not let a senator speak on his own bill."

Lindner's comments apparently moved the senate to reconsider. They once again voted on removing Harvill's bill from table, and this time the motion passed.

Harvill read several excerpts from his lengthy bill, which consisted of three pages of anti-war quotations on everything from Buddhist philosophy to George Sherman's famous "war is hell." The bill concludes in a resolution that, "We as individuals strongly oppose the resumption of registration for the draft and the resumption of the draft and war."

"No principle should override life itself," Harvill said.

Harvill, Buddha, and Sherman notwithstanding, the senate voted overwhelmingly to defeat the bill. Overwhelmingly, but not unanimously. Mark Francis was one of the senators who supported Harvill's bill.

"This is not an issue that is going to go away while the student senate argues Wednesday nights away," Francis said.

## Library extends operating hours

by michael mclelland  
flambeau staff writer

In response to requests from student government and the student body, FSU's Stroz Library will in the future expand its operating hours during exam week, and will extend its weekend operating hours to better meet the needs of the students.

According to Director of University Libraries Charles Miller, Stroz Library will remain open until 3 a.m. throughout the upcoming exam week, March 16 to March 20. Miller explained that the extension of hours is an experiment on the part of Stroz Library, and that student government and the extended hours will decide whether or not the library will utilize the extended hours during future exam weeks.

"We'll determine where to go from here," Miller said. "I think we are willing

to consider changing our hours to fit the needs of the students.

"In the past we had done an experiment (with expanded exam week hours) and determined that the library usage was not justifiable. We feel that things might have changed since then," Miller said.

In addition, Miller said that the library's weekend hours will be changed to fit peak usage times. Beginning with the first weekend of spring quarter, the library will open at 10 a.m. Saturday morning, rather than at 8 a.m. The library will open two hours earlier on Sundays, at noon rather than 2 p.m.

"I think the students have been after us to change our hours," Miller said. "I think this is a reasonable request, and one that we may need to satisfy."

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## Vandalism from page 1

kind that can cause harm to the students," Moser said. "Ultimately we're concerned with the people first."

"Even a simple thing like a raid on a floor is potentially dangerous. Things start out very innocently and then can lead to situations students weren't expecting or wanting."

Frequently on floor raids, and in general dorm pranks, fire extinguishers and hoses are vandalized. While this is a federal offense, the university generally handles the infraction. Willful vandalism, Moser added, would result in disciplinary actions and assessments against the students.

Though she could not remember ever terminating a student's housing agreement because of offenses, she did add that some individuals had been borderline cases and if the need arose, contracts would be terminated.

FSU's 14 residence halls, of which seven fall under the jurisdiction of Moser and seven under the guidance of Student Affairs Housing Coordinator Chris McCary, have a separate disciplinary code in addition to the one followed by the university. Students caught vandalizing the buildings, or breaking other dorm statutes, usually are disciplined by the head resident counselor of the dorm.

Only when a particularly severe case arises, or on a repeat offender, is Moser or FSU Judicial Officer Mike Miller called in to handle the problem. Moser said only after repeated unsuccessful attempts to work out a students' problem will they terminate the violator's tenure in an FSU dorm or refer the student to Miller.

"We're really not out to get anyone," she noted. "We try to work with the students first. Often they just didn't know what they should have known (about the rules)."

If someone is referred to Miller, or is sent directly to the judicial officer for an offense occurring outside of a dorm, the possibility of expulsion arises. But only in extreme cases will student be packing their bags.

"In the 1978-79 school year only two students were asked to leave the university because of vandalism-type cases," Miller acknowledged. "We really don't like to send people home. We prefer to work to make the students aware of the rules and regulations."

Once a student is apprehended for vandalism, or any other offense on campus, he or she is given the option of letting Miller decide his or her punishment, going before the Student Supreme Court and arguing the case, or going before a student-faculty review board. Most students prefer the relative simplicity of letting Miller decide the matter.

"I guess the students think it's quicker and simpler, with fewer people involved," Miller said. "If they don't like a decision they can appeal it."

"Occasionally, I'll have an unhappy student, but very few repeat offenders."

Miller, or the body the student chooses to have judge the case, can either dismiss the matter or assign work hours if a guilty verdict is reached. Repeat offenders may not be so lucky. Three types of separation from the university can also be handed down.

In extreme cases, expulsion occurs with the student barred from the university for life. For less serious offenses, dismissal for a definite period of time can occur or suspension for a maximum of two years can be meted out.

Miller has handled 50 cases already this year, with 230 students passing through his judicial portals during the 1978-79 school year. That total includes students being sent up for conduct code violations as well as vandalism charges, but it does not include any offenses occurring within the dorms.

Moser, who said many cases were solved in the individual dorms, did have an accurate number of vandalism offenses either.

Miller added that the only answer to the problems seems to be in the students themselves. Only when the students police their own activities, he noted, will vandalism be curtailed.

"I'm really amazed at how much vandalism is going on and how much isn't reported," McClanahan said. "You know somebody sees most of it and they just don't report it."

"Students really hate to give information," Moser added. "Not many people are willing to say anything to us, and that creates a potentially dangerous situation."

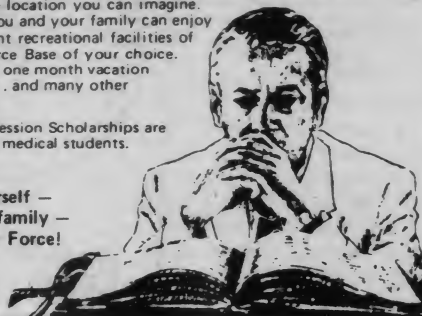
Explained Sewell: "A lot of times when somebody does something and then wakes up the next morning sober they're not gonna tell anyone about it. We do what we can and contact our sources but the sad thing is we don't have any witnesses that will come forward."

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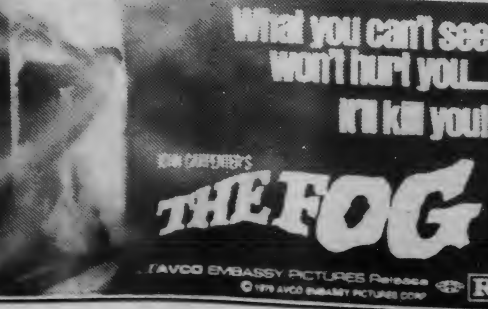
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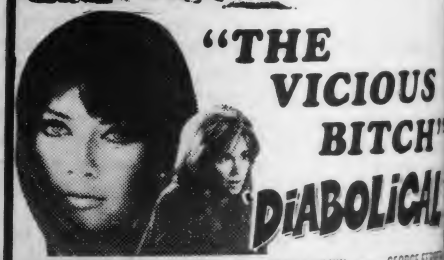
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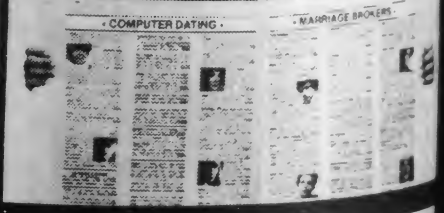
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## Bane of jet-set is chic proletarian attire

by steve dollar  
arts/features editor

With its chilly breezes and icy temperatures winter almost assures a more fashionable attire amongst the style conscious. Warm sweaters seem to multiply in multi-colored abandon; coats and jackets add a touch of class—whether they're raggedly funky or tweedily sophisticated.

Spring, however, is another story.

Liberated from the need to cover the body with heat-retaining garments, the trendy young college man or woman need only concern themselves with covering their nakedness, and then just barely.

Tallahassee's 80 degree winters insure the early arrival of scintillating halters and disco gym shorts, as well as those mainstays of warm-weather wear: T-shirts and tennis shoes.

Long the bane of jet-setting fashion world, T-shirts are street fashion diverse, free-form in style, they are truly proletarian; adaptable for any use by the People.

Uniformly cheap (\$4-\$5 at stores, a bit more if ordered by mail), the tee has come a long way since its incarnation as the plain white Hanes workshirt, like the one Skag wears to the steel mill. Today, youthful chests can be seen sporting everything from political slogans ("No Nukes", "Free Chuck Berry", "The People Want It"), salacious invitations

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("Try A Virgin", "Hot Bitch"), names of rock groups and record labels (the infamous Stones tongue, "If It Ain't STIFF...") obscure cities ("Whereinthehellis Monroe, Fla?"), eaterys, discos, stores, you name it.

Paul Taeger, the man in charge of Tallahassee's Bullshirt Shop, notes that the "California Tee" is selling faster than suntan lotion the February.

"They're just hitting Tallahassee, everyone wants to get with the style," Taeger said.

With attractive silkscreen designs of sailboats, surf and sunshine, the California T is understandably popular in the ray-drenched Sunshine State. Not to mention the appeal of the handy breast pocket, suitable for a pack of Camels or silver-lensed Ray-Bans.

In addition to the Jan-and-Dean look, the public also goes

for shirts that express their darker sentiments, venues for venting their anger.

According to Taeger, his "Ayatollah Assahola" screed-screen is moving at a remarkable rate. The "Burn Bundy" shirt is "just selling unreal".

...

The tennis shoe, whether its a \$10.99 Woolco Special, a sentimental Converse high-top, a \$30 Adidas tennis shoe, or an esoteric featherweight running shoe from Japan, is an agreeable compliment to the T-shirt.

They come in a limitless array of colors, in solids, and stripes with runic insignias, dots, dashes, natural and synthetic fibers, and polysyllabic neo-modern plasto-rubber compounds.

That's enough variety for anyone to choose from.

Joey Ramone, for instance, prefers your basic black street tenny with a slightly worn sole and a hole at the front toe of the right shoe.

On the other hand, Gary Coleman, diminutive star of *Different Strokes*, shods his feet with the slickest, most garish new track shoe.

De De Johnston, owner of Phidippides in the Northwood

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# Vibrant is word for spring style

by chris farrell  
arts/features writer

Spring may be a more colorful season than autumn this year, with fashions in vibrant shades that even the falling leaves of September can't match.

"Most of our spring line is in," said Ms. Debra of Fashion Farms, "and we're seeing lots of bright colors: oranges, lime green, reds. And in everything from tops to accessories."

The Fashion Farm carried clothes by designers Calvin Klein and Pierre Cardin.

Colors, though, are not the only important fashion flash down on the farm.

"If you are only going to buy one thing this season, it would have to be a Hawaiian print. This was big on campus last year, and this year it is the big thing," she explained.

That pattern is going to be indispensable. We have it in dresses, skirts, tops, everything."

"You'll see a lot of seersucker, too," Debra predicted.

"Look for blazers and jackets, inexpensive, but very nice with the Hawaiian prints."

"Our line of accessories to go with it relies a lot on color. Macrame style belts in fuschia and magenta, and bright bangles with matching hair combs."

"The straw hats will be big, too," she added.

"For casual wear," Debra suggested those wonderful Bermuda shorts are coming back, this time in bright colors.

"A really fun piece is the big scoop neck T-shirt that knots at the hip. It goes over a swimsuit or jeans, and we've got one that's a Picasso print and really wild."

Of course, the peacock was always brighter than his wife, and for male fashions to outshine women's wear, they've really had to go far.

Too far, in fact.



The Lunar Look

Much too far.

The Men's Clothing Report, for instance, is a catalogue featuring what designer Andrew Downs calls "the more individual, the more exciting look."

Overheated, I'd call it. The telescope sleeve shirt and leggings combination (\$200) seems like a Star Trek outfit. The ultraviolet leather T-shirt and trousers (\$390) could be

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## Canada new draft

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## T-shirts from page 9

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MacDonald said that the Canadian government has not given any detailed thought to how it might prevent draft resisters from entering the country, but, she said, "I don't see us encouraging people to avoid their responsibilities to their country."

President Carter recently asked Congress for funds to register both men and women for the draft.

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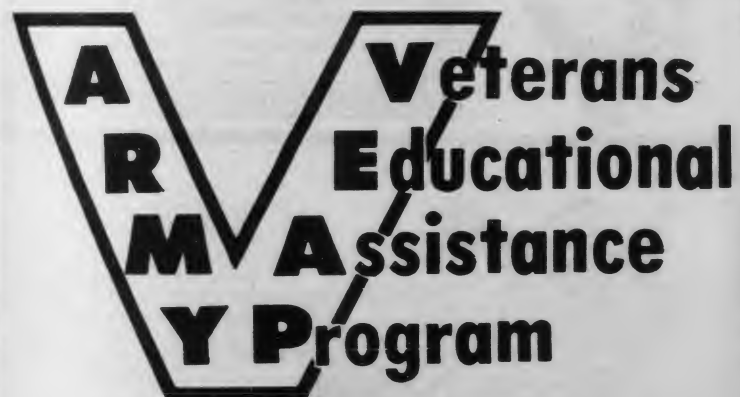
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won't name them, but Johnston tells us that that's the cost for all the intricate scientific research that goes into creating these wonders. Remember, they're designed for running, but some people like them for casual or even dress occasions.

"Some people are buying the new Balance 620 for dress, and they haven't even run in them yet," Johnston said.

Priced at \$45, the shoe is "pretty snazzy" according to Johnston. It sports a silver, black and white color scheme with a black V for character.

Those often simple designs have a strong merchandising factor, Johnston noted. "People want to have Nikes or New Balances, other brands just don't sell."



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# Area poets read at Tommy's Sunday

by deborah barrington  
flambeau staff writer

"This event," explained Laura Lehman, "isn't strictly a poetry reading." The Poetry Arts Co-op Reading, which Lehman helped coordinate, is a forum of expression which gives a view into someone else's creative dome.

In fact, poetry is only a fraction of what the show offers. Music by Lohman and Mello also fills the bill, along with a fiction reading by Linda Harkey, who has had two plays produced in this area.

She will be followed by Barbara Speisman, who will present a dramatic overture. Speisman, one of three women slated to perform, is a graduate student at FSU and a teacher at FAMU.

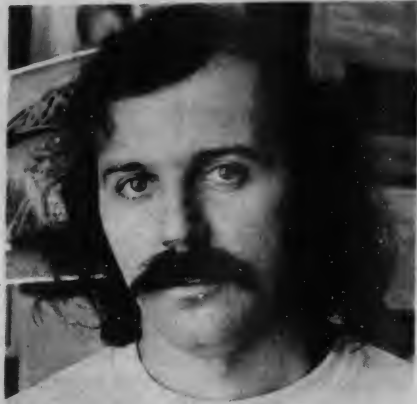
Not only the content of the reading is important; the body language and facial expressions also contribute to the mood. That mood can be kept intact by a little wine.

David Bottoms, 1979 Walt Whitman Award Winner, suggests, "the audience is the most important element." But other factors are important. "I prefer to read my own writing. I never have — or rarely — read (anything else)," he said.

Bottoms has a large body of work to read from. In April, his book, *Shooting Rats at the Bibb County Dump* will be published. He's also appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly*, *Harper's*, *Paris Review*, and *New York Quarterly*. But Bottoms finds that, "the only way poets can make money is by going to colleges and readings." Not much money is made from book sales.

Two other men scheduled to appear are Pete LeForge and Hal Shows. LeForge is active with the Tallahassee Writers' Guild. He also stays busy working at Co-op Records, serving as editor of the *Apalachee Quarterly*, and writing plays.

Hal Shows, graduate of the writing program at FSU, has released a chap book called *A Breath for Nothing*. The



Pete  
LeForge

Neptune Beach native will also be reading a poetry selection.

The third woman on the program, Valerie Chronis, prefers to read to "a big crowd of attentive people." And in that big crowd she likes to hear murmurs and chuckles. "It is like being in church and the congregation responds with an 'Amen,' or 'Yes, brother,'" she remarked.

Chronis doesn't write just for a public reaction, though. She writes, she says, "to find out how I feel. I don't know how I feel till I write it down. If I get it down on paper, I can control it." Her latest chap book is titled *Valerie*.

Poets ply a difficult trade; many times poetry turns people off. This shouldn't be the case at Tommy's. A night with these six local poets offers not only poetry but music, fiction, and drama. Simply put, it's art.

The reading is set for Sunday at 9 p.m. at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall. Admission is \$1.50.

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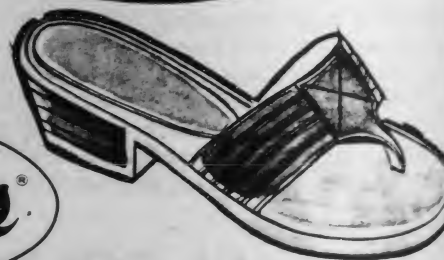
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## Divine's

by tim mille-gr  
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## Cinema

## Divine's sleaze: But is it funny?

by tim mills-groninger  
special to the flambeau

Pornography and obscenity have traditionally, particularly in the Bible Belt, been very closely linked. One tends to more or less feed off the other with sexuality being linked to perversity, degradation to fulfillment, and so on. And there are several filmmakers who have set themselves the task of exploring this relationship, of looking deep into the prurient abyss of obscenity.

John Waters, working in the bustling metropolis of Baltimore, made his first big breakthrough in this field with the film *Pink Flamingos*, a fragmented record of the rotund transvestite Divine as he makes a bid at being the most disgusting person in the world. *Flamingos* rapidly became a cult classic, and in 1974 Waters made a kind of sequel called *Female Trouble*.

Actually, *Female Trouble* is something of a (to steal a term from Jack Kroll) prequel, in spirit, to *Flamingos*. Like a Fassbinder film, Waters' troupe of characters are all present, mixing their film characters with their real-life character. Edie and Cracker from *Flamingos* are now Ida and Gator, and Divine assumes the role of Dawn Davenport, symbol of beauty. The actual story is a tabloid-style tracing of Dawn's life from high school to her execution in the electric chair (which is why it's only a kind of a prequel).

As a genre, pornographic films tend to use very flat, hot lighting and very simple-minded camera angles. Waters parodies this approach and even expands on it to a degree with his use of completely unmotivated close-ups and other indicators of "bad" filmmaking. But, where actors in the skin flicks recite their lines in a dull monotone, then hop right on to the heavy moaning and what not, Waters' actors walk through their lines and keep right on going. Indeed, the little narrative vignettes that bracket the porn films are expanded until they become the vast majority of the action for *Female Trouble*.

The story starts with Divine still in high school in 1960. (S)he suffers the ravages of dress codes and all of the other concomitant evils of adolescence until finally (s)he snaps on Christmas morning, beats up her parents and tries to hitch-hike out of town. The man that Dawn accepts a ride with turns out to be none other than Divine playing a man. They make love through the miracle of cross-cutting and, unfortunately, Dawn gets pregnant. Divine the man will have nothing to do with the child (a girl named Taffy) until

'Female Trouble' is a deep look into the prurient abyss of obscenity. But that's a matter of taste.

some fourteen years later when she murders him.

Dawn, the young mother, tries a few different careers starting out as a waitress, then moving on to go-go dancer, then prostitute, then criminal (mostly just stealing TV sets). She begins going to a hair salon so exclusive that it auditions its customers (run, incidentally, by the couple who were Divine's rivals for "most disgusting person" in *Flamingos*) and eventually marries her hairdresser, Gator. While all of this is going on, Taffy is becoming an increasingly obnoxious young lady. Pornographic expectations notwithstanding, she and Gator never manage to intersect. Instead little Taffy lives in a private fantasy land of bloody auto wrecks and constant contempt for everyone else in the film. However, Taffy finally finds love with a Hare Krishna, only to be strangled by her mother (her Krishna chant irritating her in the same manner as her jump-rope rhyme earlier in the film). *Female Trouble* is built around a pornographic space that rarely leads to culmination, or when it does, it is with a complete inversion of expectations. The star is an obese transvestite, and the rest of the cast are freaks in appearance or nature.

Dawn's association with the beauty shop owners leads her into a life of modeling. The inversion of values here exists not only in the exchange of the grotesque for the beautiful, but the substitution of crime for sex as the paragon of desire. As in the plays of Genet, Artaud, and Ionesco, the reality of hidden dreams becomes the only rationale for behavior. Dawn begins to shoot liquid eyeliner, her face is disfigured with acid — but she only becomes more beautiful. Finally, she enters show business, finishing her nightclub act with the question: "Who will die for art?" and then shooting the man who agrees. In the final section of the film, Divine is tracked down, tried and executed for her crimes. Her main reaction is one of joy for the fame it will give her.

Whether the movie is obscene or pornographic is, of course, a matter of taste. But, whatever the verdict, *Female Trouble* is by no means average in its excesses.

*Female Trouble* is the 11:30 show at Moore Auditorium.

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## Review

# Studio show harmless fun

by chris farrell  
arts/features writer

To call *Dickinson Hall* sophomoric is probably a cheap trick. I'll do it anyway, and with no guilt. This lovesick comedy is so rife with cheap tricks that sewing one more to its coattails isn't going to hurt anyone.

*Dickinson Hall* isn't going to hurt anyone either. The script, a story of freshman year in a coed dorm, is by local playwrights Nancy Oliver, Greg Bergeron, and Alan Ball. It is a light work, ever effervescent, with no pretensions to a statement on the human condition or even a promise of a definitive picture of college life.

The play is consciously closer to *M\*A\*S\*H* than to Moliere, and should be a real hit with the television-bred audiences it's bound to attract. The jokes come fast, though they don't last long, and the characters are enjoyable even when they aren't believable.

The real problem with the characters is that there are too many of them. In the opening scenes, the stage is littered with bodies, and the precise timing, vital to the busy, cluttered chatter of the play just isn't there.

The set soon clears, but characters are shuttled in and out so quickly that rarely does one player hold the stage long enough to flesh out his role. Though most of the play is devoted to character development, the several brief glimpses of a personality never seem to build a true portrait.

The characters are not so much painted with a broad brush as they are by the numbers; old patterns expertly filled in. They are in quite brightly, too, due to the vivacious ensemble that performs in *Dickinson Hall*. Aware that the short vignettes that make up the play reward flash more than depth, they plunge eagerly into their roles with an energy and freshness that is truly collegiate.



On the lawn at Dickinson Hall

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Each character in the cast shines like a star at least once during the night, but amidst all the brightness, Alan Ball's performance of the bedazzled Steven Shea is consistently impressive. With more time than most on the stage, he manages subtlety as well as slapstick; Steven is real as well as really funny.

The soundtrack deserves mention, too. Rock songs frequently intrude on the action, a sophisticated use of sound as an element of both plot and set design that is impressive.

*Dickinson Hall* runs tonight and Saturday night on the Conradi stage (119 Williams). Admission is free for students, \$1.50 for the public. Showtime is 8:15.

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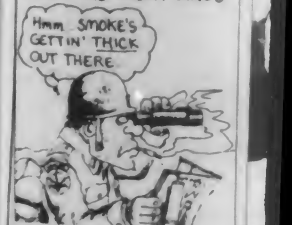
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The Florida State Opera's Benjamin Britten's *Albert Herring* through Sunday in Ruby Auditorium. Performances at 7 p.m. tonight and Saturday night, 2 p.m. for the Sunday matinee. \$5 general admission, \$2.50 for citizens and students, free for F with an I.D. Tickets are available.

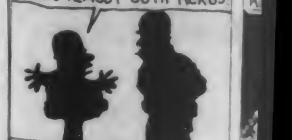
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by patti calderoni  
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## happenings

What does a rodeo cowboy do in the winter, when Colorado is frozen over? If he isn't making cereal commercials like the Electric Horseman, he'll be in Kissimmee, Florida this weekend, at the 65th Silver Spurs Rodeo riding bulls and broncos, wrestling steers, and racing his trusty quarter horse in hopes of winning the nearly \$20,000 in Reynolds Tobacco prize money this rodeo offers. To get to the rodeo take I-10, I-75 and the Sunshine State Parkway to Orlando, then from Orlando take I-4 to the U.S. 192 exit east to Kissimmee. The Silver Spurs Arena is on U.S. 192 and U.S. 441 between Kissimmee and St. Cloud. There are three shows today through Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$3 to \$7.

The Florida State Opera presents Benjamin Britten's *Albert Herring* tonight through Sunday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Performances are at 8:15 p.m. tonight and Saturday night and 2:30 p.m. for the Sunday matinee. Tickets are \$5 general admission, \$2.50 for senior citizens and students, free for FSU students with an I.D. Tickets are available at the

Union ticket office, Mr. A's Mendelson's, and the Four Arts Gallery at Governors Square Mall. They will also be at the door.

Saturday, the FSU School of Music will present Mary Foster, clarinet, and Terri Walter, flute, giving their certificate recitals at 2:30 p.m. in the Music School North. Sunday, Linda Gorman, organ, will give her senior recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

WAMF-FM will air a series of documentaries on noted blacks throughout February in recognition of Black History Month. They will be aired periodically during the day on 90.5 FM.

The Studio Theatre presents *Dickinson Hall*, an original play by Alan Ball, Greg Bergeron, and Nancy Oliver, tonight and Saturday. The show is held in Conradi Theatre and is free to students with a valid I.D., \$1.50 to the general public. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The Black Awareness Programs continue tonight at the Leon County Public Library with "Black Music", a combination of jazz, soul, and gospel. The programs are held in the Program Room and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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## Casting call

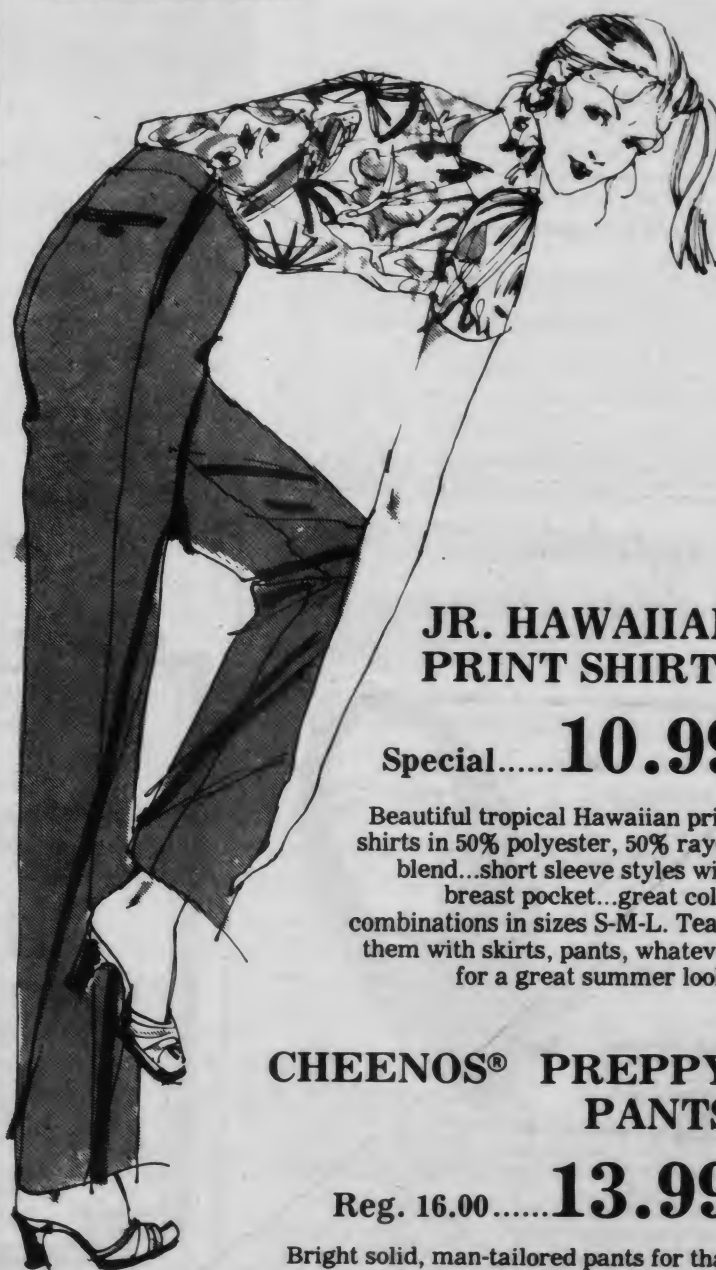
The Second Stage Theatre Company is holding auditions for their upcoming production of *Sexual Perversity in Chicago*. Auditions will be held Monday, February 25 and Tuesday, February 26, from 7-10 p.m. in room 138 of the Fine Arts Building, FSU. Two men and two women in the mid-20 to mid-30 age range are needed. Audition material will be provided for those who attend. Call 575-4340 for more information.

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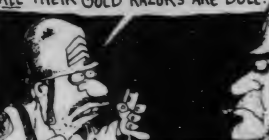


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Color photography is this month's presentation at the LeMoyné Art Gallery (125 N. Gadsen). Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2 p.m. through 5 p.m. Sunday, closed Monday.

FSU's Four Arts Gallery features a continuing exhibition of art by the (no space) art group. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

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Tommy's: Jazz rock with Labamba tonight and Saturday night with shows beginning around 9:30 p.m. Cover is \$2.

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Alley: Sweet saltwater music with Del Suggs tonight and Saturday night, shows begin at 9 p.m. No cover.

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Sid's: Country rock with Little Ray Melton and the Tennessee Studs tonight and Saturday night, shows begin

around 9:30 p.m. with a \$2 cover.

Florida Music Hall is changing its format from "Disco" to all live entertainment, Tuesday through Saturday with a \$1 cover. Mixed drinks are \$1 and beer is 50 cents.

Downunder: Tonight only, Open Mike, with guests Richard First and Mark Pineus. All entertainers welcome to perform. Admission free, starts at 9:00.

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Parkway: *Diabolical*, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45; *Robert et Robert*: 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; *Going in Style*: 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; *Goodbye Girl*: 5:30, 7:30, 10:45; *Electric Horseman*: 7:45, 10:00.

Tallahassee Mall Cinema: *Last Married Couple in America*: 7:30, 9:30; *Hero at Large*: 7:00, 9:00.

Northwood Mall: *Just You and Me, Kid*: 7:30, 9:30.

Miracle: *The Fog*: 7:15, 9:15; *Kramer vs. Kramer*: 7:45, 9:45; *Star Trek*: 7:30, 9:55.

Varsity: *Saturn*: 7:30, 9:15, 11:15; *American Gigolo*: 7:15, 9:15; *Cruising*: 7:20, 9:20, 11:20.

Capitol Cinemas: 10: 7:00, 9:30; *The Jerk*: 7:15, 9:15, *The Rose*: 7:00, 9:30, *Jaws 2*: 7:00, 9:30.

Moore Auditorium: Tonight, *Halloween*: 7:30, 9:30, *Female Trouble*: 11:30; *Bananas*: 7:30, 9:30. All films a budget-saving \$1.50.

**Fashion** from page 10

Devo loungewear.

Actually, the entire catalogue from New York's Fashion Products is probably the most laughable caricature of gay lifestyle since the Village People, and a considerably more grotesque one.

I can't imagine anyone actually wearing these clothes, which are basically a mainstream version of S and M bondage styles. The leather cummerbund (\$55) is a particularly fine piece of satire, and the pseudo military combinations are nothing if not timely. Offering scaled

down versions of Civil War *souave* (\$96), West Point plebe (\$96), Chinese shock troop (\$94), and Danish Boy Scout (\$365), Fashion products dresses the stylish soldier for any global hotspot.

Still, to be ready for war takes more than dressing right. For those sweaty workouts, Fashion markets a line of terry-cloth "actionwear," a kind of high style gym clothing. A real breakthrough are the terry jodhpurs, the classic riding pants adapted for cycling.

"This is not something you'd see a sixty year old queen wearing," laughed Downs. He's right; even Quentin Crisp never went this far.

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The meet will be in the Metrodome and will include all seven Metro school teams.

The Seminoles are favored to win the season while the host Gators are expected to compete.

A little bit of history will be in place at Madison Square

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## Sports

## Contest deadline today

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The question of just who is the best athlete at FSU is one that has prompted a near-barrage of entries. A surge of late nominations even added the names of several women to the portfolio.

But it's not too late to expand the

list. Any entry received in *The Flambeau* office or postmarked (Box U-7001) by today is eligible for consideration.

Any student currently attending FSU is eligible and the criterion is well-rounded athletic ability.

Nominations can be offered by friends or the athlete him/herself, and should include the names of three people who can attest to the athlete's prowess.



## Men out to defend Metro indoor track title

from staff reports

The FSU's men's track team travels to Blacksburg, Va., this weekend to defend its title in the Second Annual Metro Conference Indoor Track and Field Meet.

The meet will be in the Rector Fieldhouse and will include all seven Metro schools. Last year Tulane did not send a team.

The Seminoles are favored to repeat their victory of last season while the host Gobblers shape up as the stiffest competition.

A little bit of history will be at the runners' feet as Rector Field House recently purchased the track that had been in place at Madison Square Gardens for 13 years.

Top FSU entries include Walter McCoy (600-yards), Robb Gomez (1,000-yards), Ron Nelson (440-yards) and the mile relay team of McCoy, Nelson, Reggie Ross and Palmer Simmons.

Leon Hutchins (triple jump), Don Bailey (long jump) and Ken Lanier (shot put) figure prominently in the field events for FSU.

World-class sprinter Mike Roberson has used up his indoor eligibility and will not compete in this event. However the FSU star still has a season of outdoor competition and will participate in the Metro Outdoor Championships, May 10 at FSU's Mike Long Track.

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## Sports class repeats

from staff reports

The popular American Studies lecture series "The Meaning of Sports in America" is being presented again this spring quarter.

The course, which can be taken for credit, will examine the many facets of sports in 10 lectures by prominent sports figures.

The class will meet every Wednesday evening in the Bellamy building. More information can be obtained by calling Dr. Leo Sandon at 644-1020.

## FSU men golfers start new season

from staff reports

The FSU men's golf team opens its spring season tomorrow by competing in the Gator Invitational in Gainesville.

Five players will compete in this week's event, led by senior Marcus Beck and junior Mike Grant of Perry. That duo is joined by the British connection, Paul Dones (Coventry), Grant Turner (London) and freshman Steve Keppler (London).

Seniors Jeff Sluman and Jim Crowley missed the cut for

this tournament but figure prominently in the team's overall picture.

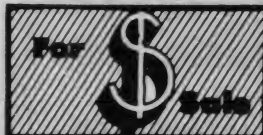
"I think we have more depth this year," noted Valle, and they're all so close in ability."

FSU will host its own Seminole Invitational next weekend as 22 schools visit the campus.

FSU finished eighth in the Seminole tournament last year, with Auburn claiming the championship. Auburn returns this season as do teams from Ohio State, North Carolina State, Clemson and Ball State.

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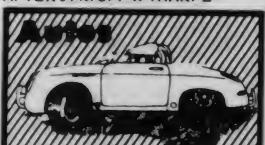
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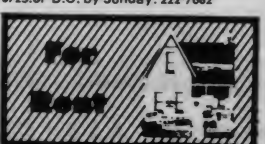
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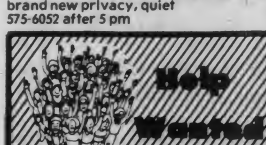
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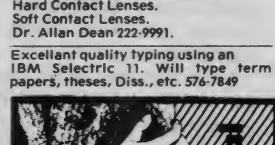
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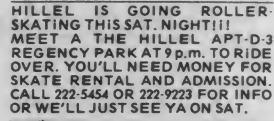
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## Sitting, watching, healing: Bozeman misses basketball

by wayne deas  
flambeau sports writer

Sitting and watching amid the tumult of fans at FSU basketball games brings mixed feelings to at least one spectator, James Bozeman.

Last year at this time, Bozeman, a 6-5 junior, was down on the court receiving the applause as one of the Seminoles' starting five. After playing steadily through that 19-10 campaign Bozeman looked forward eagerly to this season.

Then a freak pre-season practice accident produced a torn Achilles tendon—and surgery—and Bozeman found himself confined to the sidelines for the entire '79-'80 season.

"I was making a cut and someone stepped on my heel," recalled Bozeman. "I knew instantly that something was wrong because I couldn't move (his foot). But I didn't know how severe the injury was."

Bozeman was maturing nicely as a basketball player before the incident. He was a choice recruiting plum for former FSU coach Hugh Durham when Durham signed him out of Tallahassee's FAMU High in 1977. His senior year he guided the Baby Rattlers to one of their numerous Class A state championships while posting a 20 point and 13 rebound average.

After playing sparingly in his freshman year at FSU, Bozeman assumed a starting wing position in his sophomore season last year. A consistent player, Bozeman averaged nearly eight points a game in the regular season, and played especially well in the Metro tourney where he tossed in 10 points a game.

His loss this season was an early blow to FSU coach Joe Williams for the year.

"With Bozeman out we had to make a sacrifice and go to a three

guard offense," noted Williams. "This took away a lot of our muscle and board strength."

Inability to compete, for whatever reason, is a bitter pill for most athletes. But Bozeman has managed to develop a positive perspective on the matter.

"Being out hurts a lot, but at the same time it was a blessing in disguise," he observed. "Now I'm really able to learn something in school. Before I was away playing ball all the time, which put a big dent in my studies."

It's also given the tall junior a chance to smell some of the roses.

"I've been able to meet a lot of people in the stands who, to my surprise, seemed to have thought highly of my play."

The psychological effect of an injury is always the athlete's biggest bugaboo as he faces the rehabilitation and comeback process.

"At first I couldn't accept (the injury). I remember when I was in the doctor's office he kept touching my leg and asking 'Does it hurt here? Does it hurt there?'"

"Then he said to me 'By the looks of things to me you're going to miss the basketball season and have surgery.'"

"Then I told him 'Hey it doesn't hurt anymore.'"

Convinced that he must have surgery Bozeman committed himself to a rebuilding plan after it was over to get back in shape. Following a program devised by FSU trainer John Mooney Bozeman takes whirlpool treatments and lifts leg weights daily. Occurring when it did in pre-season Bozeman will still have two years of eligibility.

"By late March I should have my

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photos by bob o'leary

James Bozeman

...watches teammates play while recovering from surgery

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## FSU ends cage slate with two Metro tilts

from staff reports

Three weeks ago the forecast for the FSU men's basketball team was cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain.

Now, with only two regular season contests remaining, the 19-5 Seminoles can point to their nine victories in a row as proof that a season, as Yogi Berra pointed out, is never over until it's over.

At the end of January FSU sported a 10-5 record after losing four out of five games following a 9-1 start.

But FSU has reeled off nine victories since, including four straight Metro conquests, to head into its last two games with Virginia Tech and Louisville.

Tonight in Blacksburg, FSU meets Virginia Tech, which despite a loss Monday to Louisville that dropped the Hokies into third place behind FSU in the Metro standings, is 18-6. The Hokies feature the All-American candidate play of Wayne Robinson and Dale Solomon, as well as a certain Les Henson.

Sunday in both the season and home finale the Seminoles host the nation's second-ranked team Louisville. The Cardinals, 26-2 overall and unbeaten in 11 games in the Metro, will bring heralded Darrell Griffith (22.9 ppg.) into Tully Gym for a 1 p.m. contest.

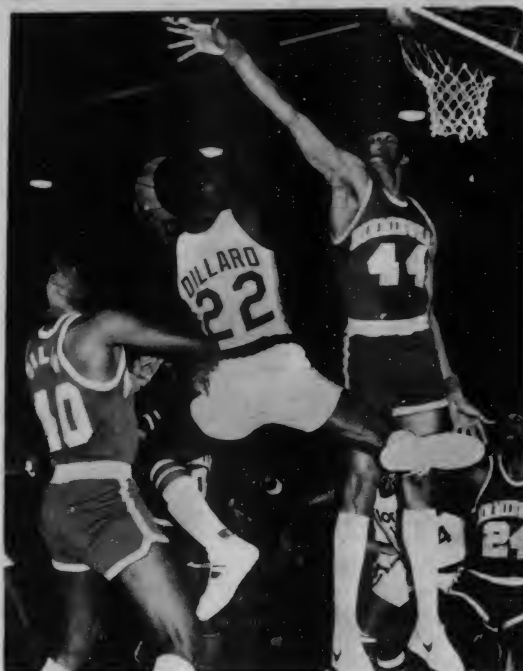


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### Mr. Magic

... FSU's leading scorer Mickey Dillard (20.6 ppg.) shown here attempting the impossible against Alabama-Birmingham

## Bozeman from page 19

running strength back and by summer I should be at playing strength," he assessed.

But the longing for the hardwood has proved his biggest pain. Watching is not playing and, except for games,

Bozeman has tried to avoid the court, but failed.

"Well to be honest I've picked a basketball up a couple of times. And I walked out to the middle of the court once. I miss playing."

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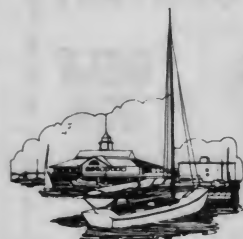
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## Sports m

by gerald ensle  
flambeau sports editor

Politicians love sports metaphors. They add life to otherwise dull debates. They give voters a point of reference they can relate to.

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## Semester fire buck

by rose gold  
flambeau sports editor

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# Florida Flambeau

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Forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures today with lows in the 30s and highs in the 70s. There is a 30 percent chance of rain. Expect fair but colder weather Tuesday with highs in the 50s.

—Karen Kerwin  
flambeau meteorologist

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Nat Polak

Carol Bellamy

Shad Hilaman

Marlow White

by Steve Watkins

## Sports metaphors come alive in Tallahassee elections

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Politicians love sports metaphors. They add life to otherwise dull debate and give voters a point of reference to which they can relate.

Who doesn't know what's happening, for example, when a candidate takes an issue and runs with it? And if that issue is a political football, does anyone fail to understand the implications when that candidate tosses it into an opponent's corner? Have we not all heard politicians score points with a program or speech

which is right on the mark? And surely we all appreciate officials who aren't afraid to tackle the tough problems facing society, or two-fisted candidates who throw off the gloves for a fight right smack dab in the middle of the political arena.

But enough of that. the point is, Tallahassee voters in tomorrow's city elections will be choosing from among four living sports metaphors for their two new team captains. College athletics, you see, figured prominently in the backgrounds of the four city commission candidates, and three of the hopefuls have regularly plugged

their respective jock histories on the campaign trail.

Nat Polak, Marlow White, and Shad Hilaman were all FSU athletes during their college years, and they've let the voters know it through speeches and campaign ads. Carol Bellamy, on the other hand, has remained mum on her past as a University of Florida cheerleader, though she doesn't mind mentioning that she's now a dedicated jogger.

The thin, graceful 38-year-old attorney runs a hilly one-mile course every day through her Betton Hills neighborhood and

has participated in a number of local short-distance "fun runs". Bellamy recently completed her first 5,000 meter race and dubbed it enjoyable.

Though her political bent has left her with some embarrassment over her Barbie Doll past as a cheerleader, she nonetheless prefers to remember the experience in a positive light.

"I was proud to be a cheerleader at the time," she recalled. "If nothing else it kept me interested in athletics long after the girls

turn to JOCKS, page 2

## Semester change, fire bucks okayed

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

In spite of a move by Gov. Bob Graham to ignore the matter, the Cabinet Friday approved a request to ask the Legislature for \$2.5 million to correct fire safety violations at Florida's universities, FSU chief among them.

The Cabinet also approved the switch from quarters to semesters in fall, 1981.

Earlier this month, State Fire Marshal Bill Gunter asked the Cabinet to secure the money from the Legislature to help rectify violations of the state fire safety code in dormitories at six of the state's nine universities.

Dorm repairs are paid for out of student rental fees, not state funds, and Graham said he wanted to study Gunter's proposal before making a decision on his request.

In a 45-page budget statement released Friday at a press conference, Graham recommended that the Legislature appropriate over \$100 million for Florida's public school system. But nowhere in that proposed budget was there a provision for the \$2.5 million requested by Gunter.

So Gunter brought the matter up at the Cabinet meeting later Friday morning. At that time Graham said he would

have to decline voting on the issue since he had too many unanswered questions on the matter.

As an alternative to Gunter's proposal, Graham suggested that the Department of Education and the Board of Regents get together and study the matter. Graham also said that many other buildings are in need of repair, not only dorms and he questioned if it was fair to allocate money for dorm repairs only.

Gunter replied that often fires in dorms begin at night when students are asleep. He said that was not a problem in classroom buildings.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington wanted to know why students should not bear part of the cost of dorm repair.

"To sock it to present or future students because we have not taken action in the past is not fair," Gunter replied. Gunter then asked for \$3.45 million, instead of the original \$2.5 million, explaining the larger amount is what it would cost to complete all needed repairs.

"Let's get it done in one fell swoop and prevent the impact inflation would have later," Gunter told the Cabinet.

But Turlington, following up on his earlier statement that students should pay part of the cost, made an alternate proposal to appropriate the \$2.5 million from general revenue funds. Turlington said this would mean no increase

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## Opposition rises to Westinghouse

by brad liston  
flambeau staff writer

Big business may finally be coming to Tallahassee in the form of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, and at least two local groups have organized around the issue because they aren't so sure Westinghouse should be let in.

Two weeks ago the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Commission voted to recommend that the Leon County Commission rezone a piece of land that Westinghouse has said it would like to use for a new plant site.

Tomorrow morning the county commission will vote on the rezoning. At issue is a 76.5 acre piece of property near the Tallahassee Municipal Airport that is currently zoned for agricultural use.


Westinghouse announced last month that it would like to buy the property for a new plant. To do that, the property would have to be rezoned for limited industrial use. The land is now owned by a Jacksonville company, Florida Title Group.

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The Union courtyard is the hub. The Union Program Office provides the diversion series. However, the diversion series is not the only entertainment - and isn't this opportunity

Fellow students, the Union should have a population of over 24,000, there have to be performers for the public, to acquire talent. We have to see as much diverse talent as possible. Music department, dance department, theatre department, whether you possess a talent which is in singing, whether you are into mime? martial arts? tu-

This concept is here to stay. We  
interest. Hopefully, this student d  
Spring Quarter.

all employees under their jurisdiction. If that purpose of the merit raise is defeated. On the other of the spectrum, there is always the possibility that office politics can send the raises to the best workers, not the best workers.

Graham's budget recommendation is just the recommendation. The Legislature will have the final say. Morgan says he thinks the governor is putting too much money in education. Sen. Harry Johnson (D-West Palm Beach) says he disagrees with a \$20 million property tax renter relief, one that was rejected once before by the Legislature last November. Senate President Phil Lawton (West Palm Beach) is concerned that the governor will spend so much money and he agrees with Morgan that there is probably too much money for education. In the House, the Republicans, who staged their "November manifesto" gutting the governor's tax plans, are still talking about the need to limit expenditures and it's a safe bet they'll be coming from

As the battle of the budget shapes up, it looks as if Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson, the governor's chief lobbyist, will have his work cut out for him.

flambeau staff writer

# Candidates ready for city vote tomorrow

involvement in nuclear power. She wants to try alternative sources of energy, and she stresses conservation measures.

She has pledged to deal fairly with city employees, whether or not they are unionized, and favors renaming Boulevard Street after King because "it crosses our entire community and could serve as a symbolic link."

Improving the city's public transportation system is high on her list of campaign promises, although she doesn't ride Taltran to work each day as does Marlow White, running in Group 2.

Several of the candidates mentioned improving Taltran's image by building a bus depot somewhere in the downtown area. A depot would provide passengers with an indoor waiting area instead of the benches now used.

White claims he's the one candidate who can best represent all interests in Tallahassee, since he has lived all over town. Along with the

He advocates putting a provision in referendums on the city ballot, because he says commissioners shouldn't be allowed to make all the decisions without some sort of community input.

Mayor Sheldon Hilaman, White House opponent, usually had views that conflicted with the other candidates. One area of disagreement was the renaming of Boulevard Street. Hilaman said a yet unnamed street park or building should be named in honor of the slain civil rights leader.

He also suggested holding City Commission meetings in the new Civic Center when it is completed. He said the increased public space might give Tallahassee residents a stronger incentive to become involved with their government.

I went to school with were."

**Argonauts in favor of pursuing a career in insurance.**

"The Giants offered me \$5,500 if I made the team. The Argonauts offered me slightly more," Polak recalled. "But in those days, before the two leagues merged, the top lineman in the league, Leon Hart, was only making about \$6,500."

"I'm proud to say that I have not missed a football game since the first football game played at this university," incumbent commissioner Shad Hilaman told a group of FSU students last week. The Caroline Brevard Elementary School principal is even prouder of the fact that he was a member of the first FSU varsity basketball team, judging from his campaign speeches.

That was in 1947.

"He was a very heady, dependable player," remembered his coach, Don Loucks. "Like all our players in that first year he just came out for the team. He became a starter and started that whole season I think."

Hilaman apparently had plenty to recommend him for his starting post. As a high school player in 1941, he set an Ohio state record by tossing in 69 points in a game which consisted of four eight-minute periods.

The primary thing Hilaman recalls about that 1947 season, when the team went 5-13 is the record they'll never take away from him. Playing in the opening FSU varsity game, Hilaman made the initial basket of the game, thus recording the first Seminole points ever at the hoop.

That was the year Marlow White was born. White, a 33-year-old attorney, is challenging Hilaman for his spot on the commission. For weeks now he's been scrapping away in the role of the underdog, but scrapping, apparently, is nothing new to Marlow White: he was the all-campus wrestling champion at FSU in 1968.

Prompted by a Phi Delt fraternity brother, White took up intramural wrestling in 1964 and entered the unlimited weight class; he was the smallest competitor at 190 pounds. Twice he won the fraternity division, facing challengers who ranged from 215 to 275 pounds, before copping the all-campus crown.

"I bring up (the wrestling background) frequently in the campaign," White noted. "I think it shows that I'm not afraid to tackle problems larger than myself."

"I've got a history of biting off more than I can chew, and then chewing it."

As he likes to point out, it was this attitude

which prompted White to originate *Florida Public Service Commission* Reports. Though he recently sold the publication to another firm, White emphasized that he was on the challenge of something that had never been attempted and made it work.

...  
All the candidates said their heritages are of but peripheral concern to voters, though Bellamy and White— young and fit—suggested that a health commissioner might be better able to maintain the political grind. No suggestion was forthcoming from the Polak, or Hilaman, who confesses that forsaken most athletic pursuits and now exercise now from yard work and walking.

"I think voters are interested in lifestyles of their candidates, but I think the voters will focus on more apparent issues," said Bellamy.

One might add, of course, that as on the playing field it's not whether you win or lose, but how, ahem, you play the game.

The Women's Center will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 26, at 7:30 in the Women's Center.

For anyone interested the  
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For those of you who were  
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Fellow students, the Union should, and CAN, be used to our advantage. With a student population of over 24,000, there has to be many talented student entertainers who want to perform for the public, to acquire professional publicity and needed exposure. We would like to see as much diverse talent as possible perform: whether you are in the dance department, theatre department, circus, leisure program, music department, etc., or whether you possess a talent which doesn't pertain to school. What about those students who are into mime? martial arts? tumbling? gymnastics? or whatever?

This concept is here to stay. We can begin as soon as student performers start showing interest. Hopefully, this student diversion series will fully blossom into a daily happening Spring Quarter.

Please, spread the word to any and all student talent. For more information get in touch with us in 318 Union (Union Programming Office) or 250 Union (Senate Office).

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## WOMEN'S CENTER

The Women's Center will hold its general meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 in the Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward St. - 644-4007.

For anyone interested there will be an organizational meeting of the Feminist Magazine at 7:00 on Tuesday Feb. 26, at the Women's Center.

## S. G. PROGRESS REPORT

In keeping with our Student Senate's "Government in the Sunshine" policy, we will be publishing the results of major roll-call votes on the Senate Floor obtained at Wednesday's weekly Senate meetings. Herewith are your student senators' votes on the following issues and resolutions:

Roll Call Vote 2/13/80

Student Body President Drew's Second Trip To Washington, DC

Abbate . . . . .	Yes	Ferron . . . . .	Yes	Lawrence . . . . .	Yes
Aboud . . . . .	Yes	Flood . . . . .	No	Markowski . . . . .	Yes
Allen . . . . .	Yes	Francis . . . . .	No	McCormick . . . . .	Yes
Andrew . . . . .	Yes	Goldsmith . . . . .	Yes	Mileur . . . . .	Yes
Auslander . . . . .	No	Gouch . . . . .	Yes	Nickel . . . . .	Yes
Baker . . . . .	No	Gunn . . . . .	Yes	Phillips . . . . .	Yes
Brock . . . . .	Yes	Hardman . . . . .	Yes	Rylee . . . . .	Yes
Brodhead . . . . .	Yes	Harvill . . . . .	No	Standland . . . . .	Yes
Clemens . . . . .	Yes	Howard . . . . .	No	Thrower . . . . .	Yes
DiGangi . . . . .	No	Huelster . . . . .	No	Wallin . . . . .	Yes
Ellicott . . . . .	Yes	Hutchinson . . . . .	Yes	Zimnick . . . . .	Yes
Farber . . . . .	No				

Vote: 25-9

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Table Resolution 13 - Senator Harvill

Abbate . . . . .	No	Flood . . . . .	Yes	Lawrence . . . . .	No
Aboud . . . . .	Yes	Francis . . . . .	Yes	Markowski . . . . .	No
Allen . . . . .	Yes	Griffin . . . . .	No	Mazzara . . . . .	No
Andrew . . . . .	No	Goldsmith . . . . .	No	McCormick . . . . .	No
Auslander . . . . .	No	Gouch . . . . .	No	Nickel . . . . .	Yes
Baker . . . . .	No	Gunn . . . . .	ABS	Phillips . . . . .	No
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Ferron . . . . .	No				

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## NOTICES & NOTABLES

### ATTN: PUBLIC ADMIN STUDENTS:

Don't forget the Public Admin. Grad. Assoc. Happy Hour on Fri., Feb. 29, from 5:30-7:30 pm. See the PAGA box in 614, Bellamy for maps. See you there.

### O.D.K.

For those of you who were invited to the Golden Opportunities Workshop the deadline for reserving your spot has been extended to Tues., Feb. 26 for this weekend's workshop.

### ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

All members of A.L.D., both old and new initiates, are encouraged to attend an informational meeting of the general membership on Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 49, Bellamy. Meet the officers, find out about Winter initiation banquet and more. And a special note to those who were initiated Spring quarter of last year: your certificates are in and can be picked up at the meeting.

### HEY, BACHELORS AND BACHELORETTEES...

U.P.O. is presenting its first annual Dating Game on Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom. Come by and enjoy an evening of fun, comedy and enjoyment. And be prepared to watch bachelors and bachelorettes make the most important decision of their lives. For more info call 644-6710.

### GULF COAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE ALUMNI

We'll be meeting at 7 p.m. of Feb. 27 in the Alumni Lounge, 1st floor of the Longmire Bldg. All Gulf Coast Comm. College Alumni are invited to attend.

### STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS BOARD FUNDING

Club and class presidents: remember that hearings for Spring Quarter allocations will be on Feb. 25 and 26 from 5-9 p.m. Sign-up times can be obtained through Ron DiLullo in Rm. 252, Union, or by calling 644-1811 and leaving a message.

### CONSUMER COMPLAINT BUREAU

Having any type of consumer problem? Think you're getting ripped off? Help is available. Call Wayne Busford, the Consumer Complaint Analyst, at 644-1811, ext. 25, M-F, 2-5 p.m.

### SOCIETY OF HOSTS

The Society will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Statler Rm. All active members please attend for officer elections for the new term.

### VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, will be held on Feb. 29 in the Florida Rm. of the Union from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For additional info phone Debbie Keeling at 644-6475, or Kim Hinchbaugh at 575-0367.

### HILLEL NE

A big turkey dinner and a Shabbat service will be held at the Regency Park Clubhouse. Space is limited, so call 227-2454 to reserve your spot. \$5 per person.

Bagels and lox brunch Sunday March 2 at 11:30 a.m. in the Leon Lafayette Rm. of the Union. \$3 for members, \$4 for non-members. Elections for the coming year will be held.

# WELCOME ABOARD, BOB & ISRAEL!



# Zapping Snepp, court also zaps essential freedoms

Last week's Supreme Court decision will result in a financial loss for Frank Snepp. For the republic, however, the loss could be much greater.

By encouraging government agencies to muzzle their employees, the court in the Snepp decision has compromised our right to freedom of speech, a fundamental privilege on which the vitality of this country depends.

Standing in the eye of this swirling controversy is Snepp, a former employee of the Central Intelligence Agency. As an American spy, Snepp promised he would never print a word about his career without first submitting the manuscript to the agency for approval.

Snepp served in Vietnam, and was around for the fall of Saigon in 1975. Enraged by the deceitful treachery of his country during that painful period, he decided to write a book about it. Entitled *Decent Interval*, the book criticized U.S. policy and CIA officials, and was published without the agency's prior approval.

## Editorial

Claiming Snepp had broken a "contract", the government sued the former agent, and the lower courts ruled against him.

Snepp did break his oath of secrecy, violating an agreement made with the CIA. Then again, Snepp's book contained no classified information, no government secrets. Though a brutal indictment of CIA policies and activities in Vietnam, it was based on unclassified information.

Yet government secrecy oaths pertain to all government information, and serve to stifle all public criticism by government employees. Forced to sign these broad oaths

or lose their jobs, many government employees are denied their First Amendment rights.

The Supreme Court, however, seems little concerned with such matters. Without an oral hearing, the court last week ruled that secrecy oaths do constitute a legal contract, and that Snepp had violated his with the CIA.

By doing so, the court has encouraged government agencies to increase their use of secrecy oaths, which blackmail employees into signing over their right to free speech. And whatever happened to the cries for a more open government?

Going further than the lower courts, the Supreme Court ruled that as punishment, Snepp must give everything he ever earned from the book over to the government.

The Snepp ruling is dangerous. The court is tampering with a basic right guaranteed in the constitution. Though the government claims the ruling protects national security, we think instead that it is another crack in the foundation of an essential freedom.

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# Page Four

## Nuclear Funnies



to be continued

## Cap and gown

Editor:

Graduation is normally a time of great pleasure for one's family, friends, and self. However pleasant this time should be, the Dec. 1979 graduation had a black cloud placed upon it.

What I am talking about is the little consideration and great negligence used by the people in charge of cap and gown rentals. In case you have not been informed earlier, all Dec. '79 graduates were given 1980 tassels. The Union employees could only say "tough luck" and then pass the blame.

With all the time, effort, and money we students have invested in FSU, one would think that they would take great care with the only two tangible items of a student's graduation, the tassel and diploma. Now I regret all the patience, courtesy and humor that I used while participating in drop/add, paying fees, ticket exchanging, etc.

Maybe someday in the future the university will care. It is a shame that I won't be here to see the difference.

Lawrence Leavy

## Energy conservation

Editor:

As you know, energy conservation is one of the key problems facing the people of our world today. From the time your alarm clock woke you this morning 'till the time it awakens you again tomorrow you will be using, consuming and relying upon energy-related materials. Face it, life would be difficult without energy. Think of yourself as an appliance and your electrical cord as an elastic band trying to pull all the natural resources of the world through the two symmetrical slits of the outlet. Unless you moderate the amount of strain you place on that umbilical cord to luxury,

it may suddenly snap, sending you off balance in a world barren of beauty, glowing with radioactivity.

You can paint this scene differently if you truly want to. Next time you leave your house, apartment or dormitory room, turn down the thermostat, turn off the lights, and turn on energy conservation. Thank you.

Roger W. Cleworth Jr.

## IFC escort service

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the recent comments concerning the IFC escort service. This escort service was initiated in 1971 as a response to the high rape incidence at FSU. Since then I feel that the escort service has been a valuable service for the women on campus despite the recent problems that have occurred. I have met with Jim Sewell of Campus Security and we are currently reorganizing the entire escort service to be more reliable and to provide better service for the campus community. Also we are planning a new advertising campaign to let more people know about and utilize this service. I also invite any comments or questions concerning the IFC escort service from any concerned group or individuals such as the Women's Center. We at IFC would like to cooperate with anyone who is concerned with the crime of rape and I can be reached at 644-2421 or the Greek Council office in 309 University Union. I agree that rape is a heinous crime committed mostly by men and that the men of IFC are committed to doing something about it!

John Zinnik  
President, IFC

## Ministers and COs

Editor:

I would like to comment about an advertisement which

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appeared in *The Flambeau* on Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1980. The advertisement read as follows: "Draft conscientious??? Did you know that ordained ministers can apply for conscientious objector status? You can become a legally ordained minister (male/female) by sending a \$35 donation with name and address to: Universal Life Church, P.O. Box 4736 - Dept. 5, Arlington, Va. 22204."

I feel that this advertisement was misleading in various aspects.

First of all, any registrant may apply for conscientious objector status. Applying for such status does not guarantee a registrant will be awarded the status, and the advertisement rightfully does not promise that the status will be granted. It should be pointed out though, that applying for conscientious objector status is not the same as applying for a minister's exemption. Some readers may have been confused into thinking that the article was referring to a minister's exemption.

The case law which has developed under the 1967 Selective Service Act is clear. To qualify for the minister's exemption takes more than being an ordained minister only by title. The registrant must show that religious activity is his vocation and that such activity is performed on more than a part-time basis. This statement is only a simple summary of the law and if people are interested in more details they should contact a lawyer, draft counselor or the Tallahassee Peace Coalition.

If people are still interested in becoming an ordained minister in the Universal Life Church they may do so by sending a donation of \$10 (rather than \$35) to the church's national headquarters at 601 Third Street, Modesto, California 95351. Becoming an ordained minister could be helpful in obtaining conscientious objector status or a minister's exemption, but it is no guarantee.

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## The feeling becomes mutual: Freaks don't want no Greeks

student of FSU for the past two  
I have had my share of barhopping,  
going, and other student activities  
are available on campus. Because I  
part of a fraternity or sorority, my  
life has revolved around the people  
places which I have sought and chosen  
part of my college experience.  
Unfortunately, I have found Tallahassee to  
very conservative town in which the  
tend to criticize change instead of  
embrace it.

I frequent the "City of Night"  
about once every two or three weeks,  
forward to the "anything goes"  
sphere which prevails and the  
dance of human diversity. However, I  
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there was one which left me angry and  
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Tallahassee who enjoy New Wave music

and like to go to the bar dressed in New  
Wave attire. It's a shame that while on the  
dance floor, these fraternity boys found  
pleasure in intimidating and making lewd  
gestures toward me as I danced. I couldn't  
help thinking how disgustingly ironic it was  
that these were the people who would escort  
me around campus, represent my college,  
and be looked upon as prominent members  
of our college community. Their behavior  
was intolerable especially in comparison to  
that of the gays or so called "freaks" who  
are often the target of ridicule and  
condemnation.

So where does all this leave me? I thought  
I had found a place where I could relax,  
enjoy myself, and dance without being  
bothered by others or their opinions. A  
place I could escape to. . . forget my  
studying for awhile and release some of my  
tensions. But, as always, I guess too much  
of a good thing is too much to ask for  
and so a few will spoil it for many. In  
conclusion, my only comment, and it isn't  
even original, is: if the Greeks don't want  
no freaks, they should stay out of a so-  
called "freak" bar and seek amusement  
elsewhere.

Andrea Lammers

## Westinghouse

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most people associate Westinghouse with  
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bulbs to components for neutron  
tubs and nuclear reactors. As yet,  
Westinghouse has not made public what it  
in store for Tallahassee, although  
Westinghouse officials have made verbal  
antees to the Chamber of Commerce  
it will not bring any environmentally  
ating industry to the area.

Nevertheless, local opposition to the  
poration is mounting. Two groups  
questioning the brand of industry which  
be coming to town are Citizens for  
Responsible Industry and Concerned  
izens. Both have strong ties to the  
Fish Alliance, a local group opposed to  
near power.

Spokespersons for both groups said that  
major source of contention is  
Westinghouse's refusal to specify what type  
industry it intends to bring here. "They  
posedly gave the Chamber of  
commerce a verbal guarantee not to pollute  
environment," said Debi Powers of  
Citizens for Responsible Industry, "but a  
al agreement isn't legally binding."  
Powers said that she would like to see  
Westinghouse give some form of  
documented assurance before the county  
commissioners approve the rezoning.

Robert Lewis of Concerned Citizens said  
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nsider that their children might get  
cancer."

But radioactivity and pollution are not  
the only sources of concern for the groups.

Powers and Lewis also expressed concern  
over what political and economic effects  
major industries would have on the area.

"It's the whole idea of growth," said  
Lewis. "Westinghouse is already in five or  
six areas in Florida, and that means they'll  
have even more political clout.  
Westinghouse is one of the biggest military  
contractors in the country. What kind of  
future do we want for Florida?"

Powers agreed that the Westinghouse  
presence in the area might cause the  
corporation to have a disproportionate  
amount of political influence. She added,  
"The economy in this area has always been  
pretty stable. Most of the people here are  
employed by the state or the schools. They  
have steady jobs." According to Powers,  
major industrialization would make  
Tallahassee more susceptible to current  
economic trends, which are for the most  
part bad.

Both groups plan to participate in the  
public hearing that will be held tomorrow  
at the county courthouse at 9:30 a.m.,  
immediately prior to the commission's vote  
on the rezoning.

Both groups concede, however, that the  
rezoning is very likely to pass. Powers and  
Lewis each feel that this is due, at least in  
part, to the early hour of the meeting.

"Most people are at work at 9:30 in the  
morning," said Powers. "You can't expect  
people to take a leave without pay so that  
they can come to a public hearing."

Even if the rezoning is approved as  
expected, that will not be the end to the  
group's opposition. "After that," said  
Powers, "the property will be involved in  
permitting for everything they want to do.  
That's when they'll have to disclose what  
they want to use it for, what effects it'll  
have on the environment."

The public hearing on rezoning will be  
9:30 a.m. tomorrow in Room 203 of the Leon  
County Courthouse.



This week  
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Wednesday, Feb. 27 - THE LACEMAKER  
(9:00, \$2.00)  
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for more information or come to  
318 of the Union.

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Program ideas - stop by Rm 318 and share your thoughts.



## Intern program taking applications

from staff reports

The Florida House Legislative Intern Program is accepting applications for the 1980-81 year, according to Rep. Richard Hodes, chairperson of the House Intern Committee.

Any person who has graduated, will graduate by August, 1980, is in graduate school in Florida, or is a Florida resident attending school out-of-state is eligible to apply.

There is no age limitation or restriction of field of

study.

Nineteen applicants will be selected in May, 1980 by the committee and will serve as legislative interns in Tallahassee for a year—from Sept. 1, 1980 to Aug. 31, 1981. They will serve as staff research assistants in standing House committees while attending a state university.

Interns will receive a stipend of \$500 a month and partial fee waivers up to 12 hours per quarter. They will attend FSU for at least four hours for three quarters.

## Cabinet from page 1

in funding, but rather taking money from one source and using it someplace else.

The Cabinet agreed with Turlington's plan, which said the money could be used to repair other buildings as well although dorms would have priority.

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Graham and the Cabinet also decided to initiate a plan that would place the state's universities and community colleges under a common semester plan. The changeover will take effect in the fall of 1981.

An advisory committee will be appointed to develop a common calendar for the university system, and Doug Tuthill, student body president from the University of Florida, was there to present his ideas on how the new system should work.

Tuthill's suggestion called for two 15-week semesters and two summer sessions, with the first week of each semester being used for registration, fee payment, and other administrative matters.

Tuthill came armed with a 3,000-signature petition urging the Cabinet to approve the 15-week plan.

Tuthill said his plan was better than a similar one, which called for two 17-week semesters.

"This one has more flexibility, better space utilization in the summer, and provides more opportunities for non-traditional students," explained Tuthill. "It contains the best of both systems."

## IRS bungles returns

(ZNS) There is no guarantee that the answers you get from the Internal Revenue Service will be correct.

The *Detroit News* reports an IRS survey found that the agency's tax preparers made mistakes on more than three out of four returns checked.

A similar error rate was found for other "experts" including professional and commercial tax preparers.

## In Brief

**TRIP TO EUROPE: THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE** For Foreign Study is offering a nine-day tour of France and Spain during the spring break, March 21 to March 30. This is a student travel organization and all arrangements will be made for you. Total cost of the trip is \$1,000, including all expenses. Make reservations immediately by calling Jeanne O'Kon at 386-2019.

**BASIC JUNIOR AND SENIOR TEACHER** certification candidates skills check-ups will be administered this week as follows: Writing, tomorrow from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in 201 EDU; Reading, Wednesday from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in 201 EDU; Math, Thursday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in 201 EDU. For more information contact the Office of Field Experiences, 644-5811 (203F Education Building).

**TALLAHASSEE ECKANKAR IS PRESENTING AN** introductory lecture on the basic teachings of ECKANKAR this Thursday in the community room of the Florida Federal Savings and Loan Association, 601 N. Monroe St. at 7:30 p.m.

**THERE WILL BE A BENEFIT FOR GOOD LIFE** General Store co-op at Tommy's tomorrow night at 9:30. Two bands will be featured, B.B.Jam and the Get Naked Band.



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# Florida Flambeau

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Parkway Shopping Center  
Sambo's - Apalachee Pkwy.  
Department of Transportation  
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Capitol  
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Barnett Bank  
Dubey's/F&T - Monroe St.  
Northwood Mall  
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CONCORD, N.H. - A la yesterday gave President Carter a comfortable margin in tomorrow's Hampshire primary, while the Reagan camp turned into a donnybrook. The Reagan camp ganged up to condemn the incumbent George Bush. Despite an intense personal campaign by Sen. Kennedy and thousands of voters ringing doorbells on his behalf, the Boston Globe poll showed Carter with a 30 percent lead—just about the margin Carter held last month. The poll insists their polls show the race much closer, and Kennedy said he would be some surprises to the voters because voters will realize that the administration has been caused by the administration's bad economic policy. The Republican race was in turn a four candidates ganged up to block their participation in Saturday night's one-on-one debate. Reagan, who footed the \$3,500 bill for the meeting, invited the other candidates. "We were bushwhacked," said Robert Dole, who demanded an end to Bush for "snubbing and humiliating the Republican candidates." Reagan called Bush "arrogant." Howard Baker accused him of "closed-door politics," and Rep. Crane predicted Bush would lose Hampshire because of his action. The debate furor could damage Bush according to the *Globe* poll led by one point—35-34 percent—going to the primary. A poll by the *Massachusetts Leader* gave Reagan a five-point edge over Bush. All the other candidates were back in the field.

WASHINGTON - The governor of three states now disposing of the low-level nuclear waste made yesterday that their colleagues must accept a fair share of the garbage. Govs. Dixie Lee, Washington, Richard Riley of Carolina and Robert List of commented on the issue as they met in the first meeting of a federal-state group created by President Carter to deal with the waste disposal problem. During the opening day of the annual winter meeting of the National Governors' Association, other chief state executives from the country also focused on the issue where to dump hazardous chemicals. WASHINGTON - Sunspot activity at an 11-year peak, and resulting outbursts in coming months could off magnetic storms on Earth, radio communications and computers to go haywire, U.S. federal scientists say. Solar flares that are associated with sunspots already have caused problems on the Earth, in communications, blackouts, transoceanic airliners, communications and control problems. "We had one report of activity might have set off a civil circuit in Canada, throwing radio automatically in an alert mode," Gary Heckman, head of the Environment Services Center in Colorado, in a report released yesterday. MINNEAPOLIS - President Carter expects to do well in tomorrow's



## Planet Waves

compiled by j. m. pudlow  
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### Nation

CONCORD, N.H. - A late poll yesterday gave President Carter a comfortable margin in tomorrow's New Hampshire primary, while the Republican turned into a donnybrook as four candidates ganged up to condemn front-runner George Bush. Despite an intensive personal campaign by Sen. Edward Kennedy and thousands of volunteers ringing doorbells on his behalf, the *Globe* poll showed Carter with a 53.30 percent lead—just about the same margin Carter held last month. Carter insists their polls show the race is much closer, and Kennedy said he thought there would be some surprises tomorrow because voters will realize that runaway inflation has been caused by the administration's bad economic policies. The Republican race was in turmoil after four candidates ganged up to blame Bush for blocking their participation in Saturday night's one-on-one debate with Reagan. Just hours before the debate, Reagan, who footed the \$3,500 bill for the meeting, invited the other candidates in. "We were bushwhacked," said Sen. Robert Dole, who demanded an apology from Bush for "snubbing and humiliating the Republican candidates." Rep. John Anderson called Bush "arrogant", Sen. Howard Baker accused him of practicing "closed-door politics", and Rep. Philip Crane predicted Bush would lose in New Hampshire because of his action. The debate furor could damage Bush, who according to the *Globe* poll led by Reagan by one point—35-34 percent—going into the primary. A poll by the *Manchester Union Leader* gave Reagan a five point edge over Bush. All the other candidates were back in the field.

WASHINGTON - The governors of the three states now disposing of the nation's low-level nuclear waste made it clear yesterday that their colleagues must begin accepting a fair share of the atomic garbage. Govs. Dixie Lee Ray of Washington, Richard Riley of South Carolina and Robert List of Nevada commented on the issue as they took part in the first meeting of a federal-state-local group created by President Carter to solve the waste disposal problem. During the opening day of the annual winter meeting of the National Governors Association, other chief state executives from across the country also focused on the issue of where to dump hazardous chemical waste.

WASHINGTON - Sunspot activity is at an 11-year peak, and resulting radiation outbursts in coming months could touch off magnetic storms on Earth, interrupt radio communications and cause computers to go haywire, U.S. forecasters say. Solar flares that are associated with sunspots already have caused varied problems on the Earth, including communications blackouts for transoceanic airliners and communications and control problems for satellites. "We had one report that flare activity might have set off a civil defense circuit in Canada, throwing radio stations automatically in an alert mode," said Gary Heckman, head of the Space Environment Services Center in Boulder, Colo., in a report released yesterday.

MINNEAPOLIS - President Carter expects to do well in tomorrow's caucuses

in Minnesota, Vice President Walter Mondale's home state, and George Bush is coming on strong among Republicans who have long favored Ronald Reagan. The Carter-Mondale ticket is considered to be in good shape in the state, even though one of the leaders in the early move to draft Sen. Edward Kennedy was Rep. Richard Nolan, a Mondale protege who represents the 6th District.

### State

NORTH MIAMI - The Concerned Democrats of Florida, a group that says it represents some of the party's most liberal thought, rejected President Carter yesterday and gave its endorsement to Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts in the state's March 11 presidential primary. Ed Cohen, chairperson of the organization and legislative aide to State Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, said Kennedy got about 85 percent of the votes from the 90 delegates at the endorsement caucus in North Miami. "I was surprised. I didn't think there was that much Kennedy strength. But he apparently has been making a comeback," Cohen said. Delegates represented chapters in Dade, Broward, Brevard, Hillsborough, Pinellas and Leon Counties.

### World

GWelo, Rhodesia - The last day of formal campaigning for Rhodesia's independence elections was overshadowed by a powerful bomb blast yesterday that killed two people and demolished the plant of an influential Roman Catholic newspaper. The explosion in Gwelo, 160 miles southeast of Salisbury, wrecked the offices and printing plant of the Mambo Press, publishers of the weekly Moto newspaper, which had only resumed publication last month after a five-year ban for printing allegations of torture by Rhodesian authorities. Police said the explosion, apparently caused by a landmine, killed two men, one white and the other black, in the latest of the campaign-related violence. The blast came one day after the disclosure that forged editions of the newspaper had appeared in Salisbury and other major towns with a front-page report sharply critical of Patriotic Front leader Robert Mugabe.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - The Soviet Union yesterday admitted publicly for the first time that its troops are meeting more resistance in Afghanistan than was expected when forces moved in to back the Moscow-backed Kabul government against Moslem insurgents. The admission coincided with reports that two of Afghan President Babrak Karmal's closest advisers—including his brother—were killed after a palace gun battle, and that at least 150 people have died in anti-Soviet rioting in Kabul where a general strike was in its fourth day. The official Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* said Kabul is still a battleground, reversing earlier attempts to portray the Afghan capital as a city of tranquility. *Pravda* said machine gun fire could be heard in the streets, and the youth newspaper *Komsomolskaya Pravda* said practically all stores and places of business were closed.

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# Running craze may lead many to 'positive addiction'

by bob olds

special to the flambeau

Editor's note: Bob Olds, who is a counselor at the FSU Mental Health Center, writes a bi-weekly column for *The Flambeau* on problems young adults often encounter.

To run is to live; everything else is just waiting.

Mark Hanson, a runner

If you still have *The Democrat* from this past Tuesday, Feb. 19, take a look at the front page. You really should read that other paper anyway to broaden your horizons and balance your view. There's an AP wire photo in the lower right-hand corner with the caption "Lawyer Marvin Mitchelson surveys flood damage." The photo accompanies a story about the recent floods in California. The destruction displayed is remarkable. There are beams and plasterboard and dining room chairs all over the place. But what is extraordinary is that this 50-ish looking lawyer was wearing a jogging suit and jogging shoes (Pumas I think, but the photo wasn't of very good quality so I couldn't say for sure.) It looks for all the world as though Marvin, flood or no flood, has just finished his morning run so that he can return refreshed and ready to face the challenges of his day (in this case, deciding what to do about the total destruction of his domicile).

Bearing in mind that Marvin is from California, I wondered whether this is sane behavior. Has Marvin, as my mother used to say, "gone overboard?" I honestly don't know the answer to that one but what is clear is that Marvin and millions of other people these days may be in the throes of what has been called a "positive addiction" - running.

If you are someone who runs 30 minutes or more three to four times a week, you're probably in pretty good shape. Your resting pulse is low, your blood pressure is moderate, and your level of fitness is high.

You're probably less susceptible to cardiovascular disease including heart attacks, too. Some studies have been done that suggest that runners alter the components of their blood that carry cholesterol and triglycerides in a way that protects them from atherosclerotic heart disease.

Running helps your mind, too. You're more alert, your energy level is higher, and you're able to handle every day stress more easily.

Humans are highly intellectual animals,

## Shrinking

but they are animals nevertheless. The need for movement is a part of our physical being that requires expression. Running is a profoundly simple answer to that need.

If you run very much, though, you can get addicted to it. Stopping can bring on symptoms of withdrawal like nervousness, tension, loss of appetite, and nausea along with a nagging sense of guilt about not running.

This article is not an attempt to force anybody to run. If you don't want to do it, then don't. Maybe you've tried it and you find it boring, or perhaps you think the whole idea of running around but not going anywhere is silly. Fine. Some people are not meant for running. Ronald Reagan, for example, was never intended to run as is shown by his recent losses to a runner, George Bush. If you don't want to run, I would recommend "The Non-runners Book" by Ziegel and Grossberger. In fact, I would recommend all sorts of books. Reading is pretty good for you, too.

But most experts agree that some form of exercise practiced daily is an important part of a healthful life, and running is an easy and inexpensive way to get that. If you want to start running, here's how to do it:

- Get a good pair of shoes. None of the other running equipment matters nearly as much. Go to a sporting goods or running store. They have good stuff and good advice.

- Start slowly. Try to move continuously for about 30 minutes even if you have to start walking. Then combine walking with running. After a while, you'll be able to run continuously. Don't push it, though. If it feels good, do it, but if it feels bad, don't.

- Do it regularly. Every day or every other day are easy to follow regimens. Make it part of your routine and you may begin to look forward to it.

- Remember that the best way to get started is to just get started.

But if it doesn't work out, it's OK. Satchel Paige pitched in the major leagues into his sixties and is still going strong. Just remember his prescriptions for a long life:

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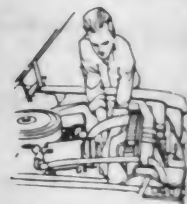
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Of course, the *Romantics* can't help it if they're part of a trend, it's very good for them actually. Their debut LP is full of hooks, snappy rhythms, and harmless songs about girls; getting them, not getting



## The Romantics

them, and just looking at them. The energy level never lags, and one of the songs, "When I Look In Your Eyes" has even made it on the radio.

No small feat for a Detroit-city band that resorts to neither poon-tang nor head-banging for subject matter and favors rhythm over axe-grinding leads.

As a testament to the *Romantics*' good taste, there's a credible, if uninspired, cover of Ray Davies' forgotten classic, "She's Got Everything."

However, when they pluck those bouncy Kink chords the effect is finally one of nostalgia, a response to Davies' pop mastery, not the *Romantics*' diluted, flattened treatment of it.

Don't get me wrong. I like the *Romantics*, and if I hadn't gotten their album free in the mail, I might easily buy it on discount at the Co-op. As lightweight, danceable pop groups go, the boys in the red naughahyde suits are tighter, more convincing than most groups that settle for unobtrusive black.

## Cinema

# Two Roberts: Oppressed sons

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

Like the dripping water from my faulty kitchen sink faucet, the reviews have been consistent: *Robert et Robert* is a charming French comedy about shyness and the loneliness that reticence creates. Critics have hailed the humaneness of the movie, its sensitive portrayal of a common human affliction, the subtlety with which it makes its points and its overall loving demeanor.

There is a tad of truth to these reports, I suppose. But conspicuously missing from these critical rave-ups is any serious discussion of motherhood and the oppressed child, a theme the movie harps on continually. In fact, this movie lights into the domineering mother with atavistic zeal, reserving its cruelest moments for the sort of powerful women Woody Allen might have called "castrating Zionists".

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The problem with the *Romantics* is that they are not obtrusive enough. Like the Beat, the Shoes, the Knack and any number of similar bands, they lack much that marks them as original. Like a random rainbow pile of bubble-gum in a gumball machine they all taste pretty much alike underneath the artificial coloring, it's just a choice between groovy grape and fire-apple red.

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Directed by Claude LeLouch (*A Man and a Woman, Cat and Mouse*) *Robert et Robert* is a voyeur's dream/nightmare. Privy to the ugly reality of constant, unyielding social rejection, one is at first intrigued, even tickled. But that soon fades, leaving an uncomfortable, vaguely guilty feeling as is experienced by spectators at a freak show.

Robert Goldman is an independent cab driver in Paris. He is 48, has a big nose and an abrasive personality. He is both proud and insecure, a precarious yet common combination.

Goldman meets the sad-faced Robert Villiers at a "matrimonial agency"—a sort of sleazy singles club employing a computer and run by Jean-Claude Brial, a slick hustler anxious to get out of the business.

The problem of Villiers, who resembles Bert Lance, is primarily physical, but it has so engulfed his entire personality that he is incapable of mouthing a complete sentence in mixed company.

Spurned by their dates, the two Roberts gravitate toward each other.

Their friendship blossoms in spite of Villiers' mother, a striking red-head who thwarts her son at every turn. Like

her Goldman counterpart, the Villiers woman emerges as such an evil caricature it's hard to take her seriously. Why are they this way? Because both are widows, does this mean all widows oppress and stifle their sons?

This isn't revealed. All that is is that the two sons want out, badly. At the wedding of one computerized couple, Villiers inadvertently reveals his comedic talents. Goldman sees, and makes plans to act to lift both out of their degrading ruts. He fantasizes about Villiers'—their—career, during which Villiers performs a brilliant one-man parody of an Ingmar Bergman movie. (It's tempting to say this moment saves the film, but that would be both unfair and too easy.)

As if that weren't enough, the plot digresses further still, coupling Goldman with Villiers' mom, which prompts a Freudian analysis from some, but not me.

In the end, however, loneliness is not what the two Roberts are trying to escape. With their moms around, they will never be alone. It is a little privacy they seek.

Nicholas Ray said it best in a movie he wrote called *The Lusty Men*:

"Yeah, marriage may be lonely, but it's never private." Robert et Robert want to be left alone, that's all.

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## Sports

## Louisville whips FSU, 83-75, to close regular season

Errors tumble Seminoles  
as Griffith leads Cardinals  
to 12th straight Metro win

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

For 38 minutes, 14 seconds the majority of the season-record crowd of 3,700 fans in Tully Gym Sunday roared as if it was totally possible that FSU would bump off the nation's second-ranked basketball team, Louisville.

But then with 1:46 left to play Cardinal All-American Darrell Griffith, the man some say is the best college player today, swept down the center of the lane and slammed home, left-handed, his only dunk of the game. It was his 19th point of the second half and moved the score to 80-71. Fans started moving to the exits—quietly. They didn't need to see the final score of 83-75 to know that Louisville had beaten FSU for the second time this season.

The game began with every indication that FSU, now 19-7, could fulfill the fans' hopes. A five-foot jump shot by Elvis Rolle gave FSU a 2-0 lead and the Seminoles went on to build a 16-10 margin six minutes into the game.

Though Griffith scored only ten points in that first period, the Cardinals, 26-3, fought back steadily. At 7:45 in the opening half a 15-foot Wiley Brown jumper gave Louisville its first lead of the day, 25-24. FSU was never again to hold the lead in the contest as Louisville ran to a 10-point margin at halftime, 47-37.

While that proved to be the biggest spread of the game, Louisville had to fight off a series of FSU challenges that narrowed the gap twice to two points and once to a single point.

With Elvis Rolle scoring six points and Mickey Dillard adding a bucket FSU reeled off eight straight points to open the second half and drop the Cardinals' margin to two points.

The next two trips down the court, however, Louisville stole the ball from FSU with Griffith converting both thefts and advancing the Cardinals to a six-point margin. Dillard and Murray Brown then ignited a Seminole burst that saw the margin move back to one point (64-63) with 10:02 left.

Mr. Griffith then went to work with a vengeance scoring 12 of 18 Louisville points, culminating in his dunk shot, for his game-high total of 29. Baskets by Pernell Tookes and Rolle ended FSU scoring after the dunk, and Louisville was possessor of its 12th consecutive Metro victory this season.

"Louisville is a very strong, physical team," noted FSU Coach Joe Williams. "It seemed every-time we'd fight back something would go wrong."

"Twice in a row they got the offensive rebound off their own free throw. In other games we would have gotten it. When we've been behind before we did things right. But at the end of this game we didn't play smart."

"It seemed like we had worn ourselves down."

Worn down and frustrated was the Seminole mood after the game. A testy Tony Jackson, playing his final game in Tully, was only slightly short of bitter.

"Nope, I don't think they're a stronger team. I think there were times we could have caught them when we blew it. We'd have a turnover or miss a shot."

Dillard, who topped FSU scorers with 26 points, expressed disappointment with the officiating, noting how the referee whistled FSU for six fouls to Louisville's one over the final minutes. But Dillard credited Griffith with the Cardinals' victory.

"Yeah, he impressed me as the top college player," he noted in response to a question. "He really came on in the second half and did it for them."

Louisville coach Denny Crum conceded that his team and the officiating was not at its best, but took the victory gratefully.

"A lot of officiating is judgement calls. You've got to



## Out-manned

... was the problem FSU had all day against the strong, second-ranked in the nation Louisville Cardinals. Murray Brown's shown here trying to pull down a rebound against Louisville's Roger Burkman (L) and Darrell Griffith



## Man to man

... resulted in FSU's Tony Jackson covering All-American Darrell Griffith for most of the game. Though Griffith tossed in 29 points, 19 in the second half, Jackson did a creditable job as evidenced by his tapping the ball away here.

Just another 'team player'  
Griffith scores 29 points  
prepping for Metro tourney

by chris brockman  
flambeau sports writer

"If a guard can dominate a game, he can do it," proclaimed Louisville basketball Coach Denny Crum after the Cardinals had dumped the FSU Seminoles 83-75 yesterday afternoon in Tully Gym. "His key steals on the press were instrumental in the victory. He's a great player."

"He" of course is Darrell Griffith, the Cards' senior play-maker who came into the game with a 22.5 scoring average and garnered a game-high 29 points. The 6-4 All-American now has 2,165 career points and is a leading candidate for college basketball's Player of the Year honors.

Griffith, who has now scored in double figures in 34 straight games and has been in double figures for 104 of his 119 games at Louisville, fell three points shy of a season-high scoring mark while hitting 11 of 22 field goals and seven of eight free throws. The high-flying guard also collected eight rebounds and seven steals against the 'Noles.

"I'm a team player," maintained the Cardinals' undisputed floor leader. "I want the rest of team to be involved in every game. I just play to win."

And win they do. The Cardinals have racked up the first perfect season in Metro Conference history going 12-0 within the league and 26-3 on the season. Even though Griffith denies having a major role in Louisville's success over the past four, the statistics gently chide him for lying.

In his four years as a Cardinal, the Louisville, Ky., native has helped his team to a combined record of 94-25, two regular season league titles, a conference post-season tourney title, and three straight NCAA tournament appearances. A fourth appearance in this year's tourney is virtually assured for the nationally second-ranked Cardinals.

"I don't think I'm carrying the team," Griffith answered. "Everybody contributes to the win."

Griffith was followed in the scoring category by 6-6 forward Derek Smith who collected 19 points and shut-down much of the 'Noles inside game by grabbing nine rebounds and a steal. Wiley Brown and Scooter McCray, two 6-8 centers, also combined for nine rebounds while chipping in 12 and 13 points respectively.

"No, I don't mind Griff getting all the attention," noted Brown who also blocked two shots and stole two errant FSU passes. "He plays real team ball and when they concentrate on him it leaves the rest of us open."

Tony Jackson, playing in his last game in Tully Gym, and Rodney Arnold were the Seminoles assigned to stop Griffith and had different views on the way they played against him.

"Let the statistics speak for themselves," a visibly upset Jackson declared. "I thought I did all right."

When it was pointed out that Griffith had scored 29 points and stole the ball seven times, Jackson still remained adamant in his belief about his play.

"Let the stats speak for themselves. That's what you people (reporters) go on anyway. I don't think Griffith dominated the game."

Rodney Arnold, who chalked up four points and four personal fouls while facing off against Griffith was a little more complimentary in a round-about way.

"Yeah, I was grabbing him all day," the 6-4 sophomore admitted about his defensive tactics. "I knew that was the only way I could stop someone like him."

"I was impressed," Mickey Dillard, who led the Tribe scorers with 26 points acknowledged. "He came on in the second half and did what he had to do."

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## Tribe 9 wins one of three from Miami

from staff reports

Mike Yaztremski clubbed his second home run in two days, and only his third collegiate hit, to propel FSU to a 9-8 comeback victory over Miami yesterday in Miami.

Yaztremski, the freshman son of major league great Carl, smacked his game-winning round-tripper off the Hurricanes' Neal Heaton with two men aboard and one out in the top of the ninth. It gave FSU its first victory of the 1980 season after a pair of losses on Friday and Saturday to Miami.

Friday, Heaton ran his record to 3-0 with a one-hit shutout over the Seminoles. A single to Mike Fuentes in the first inning was all the left-handed sophomore allowed the 'Noles in whipping them 10-0 in FSU's opener.

The next day right-hander Bob Bastian went the distance for Miami and came up a winner when a Don DeLoach

error in the bottom of the ninth gave Miami a come-from-behind 4-3 win. In that game Bastian held FSU to six hits including Yaztremski's first collegiate hit, a solo home run in the top of the ninth.

In yesterday's contest FSU trailed 8-2 after six innings. Starting Seminole pitcher John Wolfer had been replaced in the fifth inning by John Gagnon.

With Gagnon permitting only one hit over the next 3 and one third innings, the Seminoles scored pairs of runs in the seventh and eighth innings.

Heaton then came on to pitch the ninth inning against FSU, giving up Yaztremski's game winner. Ken Fischer mopped up for FSU in the bottom of the ninth getting his first save of the year.

FSU next plays Wednesday in a doubleheader against Troy State at Seminole Field (1 p.m.)

## America grabs gold in olympics hockey

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. - The U.S. hockey team made a great American dream a reality on the final day of the Winter Olympics yesterday by bringing home the gold medal for the first time in 20 years.

Led by the inspired play of goalie Jim Craig and spurred on by a screaming, flag-waving crowd of 8,500, the Americans came from behind with three goals in the final period to defeat Finland 4-2 and add the final chapter to its "Cinderella" story.

The hockey team—youngest this country has ever put together for an Olympics—captured the heart of America Friday with its politically-charged upset victory over the Soviet Union host country of the boycott-threatened summer Olympics.

## Game

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take it as it comes," Crum assessed. "We didn't play great but we played good enough to win and that's what matters."

Both teams now relax for a couple of days before playing in the Metro tournament starting Thursday in Louisville. With a 12-0 Metro record the Cardinals will draw a first round bye while the Seminoles, third in the conference with a 7-5 record, face either Tulane or Cincinnati. A coin flip will determine whether FSU faces the Green Wave or Bearcats, who are tied for sixth in the conference.

"If you take a defeat the right way it can strengthen you," observed Williams in answer to a question on how the Louisville defeat affected his team's Metro tourney chances. "As far as we're concerned we're going to the tournament to play hard and try to win it."

## Griffith

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What Griffith did was repeatedly steal Seminole inbounds passes and spark the Cardinals' second half scoring with 19 points.

"I just try to have fun when I play ball," the senior superstar noted as he hurriedly dressed to catch the plane back to Kentucky.

"Now it's time to start sharpening our game for the Metro Tourney."



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-Karen Kerwin  
Flambeau meteorologist

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## Key evidence against Springer banned from hearing

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

Attorneys for FSU police officer Troy Springer, fired last month for theft, scored three important victories yesterday in an effort to get their client reinstated. A final decision could come today.

Springer was fired by the university Jan. 15. Pictures of the 44-year-old officer taken by a camera concealed in the Longmire building between Dec. 21 and 27 show him at a desk from which \$7 was later reported missing. Officials have said the pictures were one factor leading to Springer's

termination.

But in yesterday's hearing before the State Career Service Commission, lawyers David Barrett and Tony Bajoczky prevented FSU from introducing potentially damaging testimony about the other reasons for Springer's dismissal.

The three-member commission ruled that:

- Failure of FSU police Capt. James Lewis or Chief William Tanner to tape-record Jan. 15 conversations with Springer concerning the allegation against him were not in accord with a state law dealing with disciplining and termination of police officers.

- Both Tanner and Lewis would be excluded from testifying at all because associate university Attorney Charles Ruberg spoke with them during a break in yesterday's proceedings.

- A list of campus thefts that had occurred over a two year period while Springer was on duty was irrelevant to the \$7 theft and could not be introduced into the record.

The ruling will prevent the commission from considering virtually every reason the university has given for firing Springer except the existence of the three photos.

And late in yesterday's proceeding, the

official responsible for firing Springer, Vice President for Administrative Affairs B.J. Hodge, testified that the photos alone would not have been justification for him to fire Springer.

The Career Service Commission is authorized to rule on whether agencies followed proper rules in termination employees. It has, by a majority vote, power to reinstate career service employees improperly terminated.

Capt. Lewis, Springer's commanding

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photo by bob o'lary

Faces disappear behind newspapers as FSU fans scoff at the Louisville Cardinals in Tully

## View from the bleachers: Deep in the heart of Tully

by steve watkins  
flambeau editor

"Heeeeeey Sol! Throwitomeeee! Over here! Over here!"

The chubby buffoon—"#1 FAN", it says on his shirt—hurls another piece of rock candy into the bleachers where a couple of dozen arms blast out of their sockets to greet it. The crush of bodies suddenly becomes claustrophobic, but just as suddenly subsides as one fist closes triumphantly on the sugar treat.

Sol shuffles off another few steps, wagging his candy bag under the noses in the front row seats.

"Heeeeeey Sol!"

It's a sell-out in tiny Tully Gym. Three thousand and seven hundred steaming sardines threaten to blow the lid off, and it's still 20 minutes until game time.

That's only half true. On side one—the student section—they're packed tighter than those tiny fishes in olive oil. Side two—reserved seating—hosts an older congregate which enjoys the benefits of arm and leg room.

"We'd like to ask the students to move a little closer together," crackles a voice over the loudspeaker. "We're running out of room."

The thunderous resone is reflexive: "Bulls---!"

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"YOU-ESS-AYY! YOU-ESS-AYY! YOU-ESS-AYY!"

"Why are they shouting?"

"The ayatollah must've just died."

Actually the U.S. hockey team just went one up on the Finns in the quest for a gold medal in the Winter Olympics. The thunderous chant guns out of the student throats and rolls heavily round the gym, threatening to smother anyone too close to the floor.

But basketball players are a tall lot. Their heads seem to be above it all.

...

"Here. Take some newspaper and pass the rest on."

"What's it for?"

"I dunno, just pass it on."

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## Beer follows gas: Prices to rise in Tallahassee beginning today

by steve dollar  
arts/features editor

Say goodbye to the \$2 six-pack.

With gold, silver, gasoline, food and nearly everything else of vital or at least speculative interest to existence on an inflationary spiral, beer prices would have to jump sooner or later.

And for several popular brands, they're jumping today.

When you stop at your favorite Tennessee Street brew vendor, bring along a little spare change, about 15 cents or so if you're buying a six, a half-dollar if you want a case.

Price increases on Budweiser and Busch beers go in effect today, with similar hikes coming next week from Miller Breweries.

The increase represents "less than a 6 percent hike," according to Rob Davis of Chenoweth Distributors, the local company that distributes Anheiser-Busch beverages, including Budweiser, Busch, and Michelob, Natural Light and Michelob Light.

"The increased costs of raw materials have been passed down from the breweries," Davis explained. Though he declined to give any specific prices, he estimated that the jump in wholesale beer prices would result in

a ten to 15 cent leap in the retail cost of six-packs.

Monty Bevis, owner of Beer Town on Tennessee Street had some specifics.

"I haven't worked the prices out completely," he said yesterday, "but a good rule of thumb is that cases will be going up about 50 cents, sixes about 15 cents, and kegs about \$3."

Prior to the hike, both Busch and Budweiser retailed at \$2.30 a six-pack, \$9 a case and either \$37.95 (Busch) or \$39.95 (Bud) a keg at Beer Town.

Miller breweries' prices are set to go up

March 3, according to George Wood of Spearman Distributors, which carries Miller, Miller Lite and Lowenbrau locally. Attributing the jump to increased brewery costs, Wood only said that Miller's wholesale cost hike "will probably be comparable" to the Anheiser-Busch increase.

"All the prices are going up pretty much in line, everything usually follows in time. It probably won't be too long before all beers follow along," he said.

Dave Shearer, general manager of Ryals-

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## Agreement reached that could help patch cracks in Civic Center seats

by chris brockman  
flambeau staff writer

Maybe the cracking Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center won't come tumbling down around the ears of FSU fans after all.

Barrett, Daffin and Carlan, the architects that designed the \$33.2 million structure, have reached an agreement with Allen M. Campbell builders over the correct procedure for handling cracked sections of the Center's seating, Ernest Daffin revealed. The agreement is expected to be released this afternoon.

"We have come to an understanding with the contractor provided the owner agrees, on the correct way to handle the situation," Daffin explained. "We're doing everything we can do to see that construction progresses as scheduled."

The Civic Center is scheduled to be completed by March 1, 1980, but cracks were discovered by members of the State Department of General Services last month which could delay the project.

"Numerous cracks" were appearing in the riser units that support the seating sections, Daffin maintained in a series of letters sent to Campbell's civic center project manager Algeneal Griffin over a period of weeks. The final letter, sent last week, accused the company of trying to cover up its knowledge of the cracks. It also demanded that all the precast concrete sections rejected by the architects because of cracks be removed and replaced immediately but the firm has since altered its staunch position.

Daffin said that the contractors have four options to follow to solve the conflict. Campbell either must:

- perform a load test, under the supervision of a representative from the architectural firm, and prove the L-shaped section can safely support the weight of the seats and the crowd;
- beef up the weakened sections, also under supervision;
- provide calculations for the architects' approval on the safety specifications of the sections; or
- put in new, unblemished risers.

"Ultimately, we are responsible for the building," Daffin noted. "And we are not going to recommend to the

owners that they accept the building until they (Campbell builders) correct the discrepancies."

Griffin refused to talk to *The Flambeau* about the cover-up accusations or any possible solutions to the problem. Bart Amey, Campbell's civic center project engineer, also refused to comment, saying only that the firm would have a statement later in the week.

Leonard Melton, the assistant executive director of the state department of general services, said that the civic center cracks were "still under investigation", but he indicated that the burden of proving the cracks were not serious falls on Campbell builders.

"A demand has been made on the contractor to replace the seats or to prove to our satisfaction that they meet the specifications," Melton said. "The specifications are clearly defined. It's in the hands of the contractor to run the tests. But we will observe them."

If the sections have to be replaced, it could delay the opening of the center, but probably not long enough to cause any problems.

"We've not booked anything into the facility until five or six months after the March 1 deadline," affirmed Lee Vause, the chairperson of the Civic Center Authority which is in charge of the building and eventual management of the structure. "We'd like to make the March 1 deadline, but not at the cost of cutting any corners."

Vause added he couldn't say whether there was or wasn't a cover-up of the cracks, but he said he had known about the defects for "a couple of months".

"Perhaps they didn't deal with it until they were compelled to or decided to," he noted. Vause also said that he had not seen the architectural reports or read Daffin's letters, so he didn't know if the cracks were serious or not.

"Concrete by its very nature has some curing cracks," he said. "But if the cracking in any way affects the structural strength of the seating, or the walls, or anything, it will have to be corrected."

"The architect may eventually say it doesn't have a structural effect on the building, only an aesthetic one. But there are no acceptable degrees of risk. We can't talk about compromising our position."

## Beer from page 1

Lee Distributors who distribute Schlitz, Pabst and Rolling Rock in Tallahassee, reports no immediate increases for his product.

"Nothing has been determined yet," he said. "We don't have a firm date (for any increases). It could be three weeks, it could be two months. We'd like to keep the price down."

Shearer noted that increased costs of gasoline and transportation have forced breweries to pass the added burden on to consumers. Though that may be necessary, it's not necessarily a good thing.

"Heineken is \$15.30 a case, and domestic beers are getting close. Michelob is \$9 a case now," he said.

Shearer also noted that heavy advertising schedules may be contributing to increases in some beers.

Increases of 50 cents a case, 12 to 15 cents a six pack and a few pennies on single beers can be expected at Mike's Texaco, according to Bill Bush of Mike's.

"Prices on a six-pack can range as much as 80 cents from one store to another, depending on whether you go to someplace like a Minit Market or a bulk dealer like Publix," he said.

Faced with the news, the sentiments of beer drinkers centered around the FSU Union Courtyard ran strongly against the hike.

"It's complete bulls---. Busch used to be 99 cents for a six and now it's like Schlitz used to be. Actually I like Schlitz and Rolling Rock better. Busch has some nice commercials though," commented one student, swilling Pabst from an adjacent pitcher.

"This is bulls---. Busch was better before (its price and taste was changed last summer)," said Kathy Blakely, who seemed to think that she'd be drinking the cheaper Pabst brand in the future.

"It's pretty steep, but if it goes down to the grass roots, you can't buck it. You know, if it really is raw materials going up, there's not much you can do about it," responded David Bare.

"Now if Graham and the Legislature put a tax on it, then you could complain."



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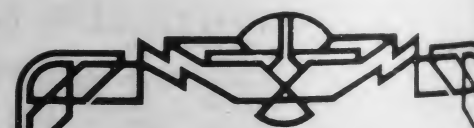
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## Planet Waves

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### Nation

WASHINGTON - President Carter and more than 1,000 welcomed the triumphant U.S. Olympic team to the nation's capital yesterday. Carter gave golden speed skater Eric Heiden a bear hug and called the 150 athletes heroes. "For me, as President of the United States of America, this is one of the proudest moments I have ever experienced," Carter said in a moving speech to the team before he had lunch with them at the White House. "We are all deeply grateful for your achievements. . . God bless every one of you. Thank you from the bottom of my heart."

WASHINGTON - Republican governors of the nation's major energy producing states yesterday called for a re-examination of environmental standards, saying they were not willing to take the word of government agencies on what is right or wrong. The Republican governors released a plan to improve the nation's energy posture, including increased use of coal—a policy advocated by presidential candidates of all parties—but said it was necessary to re-examine the federal Clean Air Act to allow increased burning of the abundant fuel.

WASHINGTON - President Carter, pledging to permanently support Israel's security, yesterday told a young Jewish audience he will not negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization until it recognizes the state of Israel. Carter was loudly cheered and applauded when he also said: "Let me restate our policy: I am opposed to an independent Palestinian state." But the audience was silent when he spoke of the need to resolve the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians.

### State

NEW DELHI, India - Soviet armored power enforced a tense calm on riot-torn Kabul yesterday but repeated calls by the Kremlin-run Afghan government failed to convince merchants who had joined a general strike to re-open their stores. More than 500 persons were killed in anti-Soviet protests that rocked the ancient capital from Thursday until Sunday, according to one reliable Western traveler who arrived in New Delhi, India, from Kabul and asked not to be identified. "I've heard from the Afghans that there are 500 dead," he said. "But I'm sure it's more. They said there were thousands wounded. Their estimates are probably 80 percent correct."

PARAMARIBO, SURINAM - Army rebels toppled the democratic government of Surinam Prime Minister Henck Arron yesterday in a swift coup in which at least four people were killed. The insurgent non-commissioned army officers took control of Paramaribo, capital city of the former Dutch colony of 400,000 in northeast South America but no statement has been made as to what they plan to do, one eyewitness said. "It happened so fast police didn't have any time to fight," said Frank Robles, manager of the city's Torarico hotel.

### World

ORLANDO - A newspaper poll of U.S. Rep. Richard Kelly's district indicates that 80 percent of the voters there do not believe the conservative representative accepted a \$25,000 undercover payment as part of a personal investigation of "shady characters". Kelly was the lone Republican among eight members of Congress implicated in the FBI's Abscam investigation of influence peddling. He said he took money from men who turned out to be undercover FBI agents so he could trick them into incriminating themselves. Some 64 percent of the voters polled in the sprawling 5th Congressional District say it is "not likely" they would vote for Kelly should he seek reelection. The telephone survey was conducted by the *Sentinel Star* of Orlando and the *St. Petersburg Times* and *Independent* last Tuesday and Wednesday. The results were published Sunday.

MIAMI - Archaeologists rushing to excavate for Indian artifacts ahead of a construction project at the mouth of the Miami river in downtown Miami have discovered remains of what is believed to be a major 1,000-year-old village of the vanished Tequesta tribe. A 45-foot-line of post holes at the site are thought to have supported a protective wall around a settlement that housed up to 1,000 persons, or a very large tribal council chamber. The site of the find is the former Miami Elks Club, leveled to make room for a 17-story Holiday Inn.

LAKE CITY - Lawyers for convicted murderer Theodore Bundy have filed a 49-point motion for a new trial based mainly on the argument the jury that recently found him guilty of killing a 12-year-old school girl was biased. Bundy was found guilty of kidnapping and murdering Kimberly Diane Leach, of Lake City, and was sentenced last Feb. 9 to death in the electric chair.



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## Parking tickets numerous while dustbowl renovated

by michael moline  
flambeau staff writer

For some students, the cost of paving FSU's dustbowl parking lot will be a little higher than the \$124,871.64 the contractor is being paid to do the job. Since the lot was closed, the number of citations issued on campus has risen by 11 percent.

According to parking services statistician Doug Strong, 273 tickets per day have been issued since the lot closed on December 14—28 more per day than before the closing.

Strong said he was surprised at the size of the increase, but that he thought the hiring of an extra patroller may have contributed to it.

"A lot of the patrollers took into account the fact that the dustbowl was being worked on and there was a shortage of parking," Strong said. "This department has tried to do as much as they can to make compensation."

The dustbowl used to accommodate

some 480 cars. When it was closed, drivers were asked to park at Campbell Stadium and an extra bus was leased from TalTran for \$127.40 per day to ferry drivers to classes and dormitories.

Instead, many drivers parked on streets surrounding the campus or parked illegally in reserved spaces. Last month the lease on the extra bus was discontinued for lack of riders.

Strong said the site of the recently demolished maintenance building was converted to student parking over the protests of faculty members who wanted the extra spaces for themselves.

He added that a new lot will be opened on the corner of College Ave. and Macomb St. as soon as guard posts are installed. Work has been held up by the breakdown of the machinery to put the posts in place, he explained.

Strong said the dustbowl should be reopened by the end of the month.

## Springer from page 1

officer, testified in a federal court hearing earlier this month that he asked Springer on Jan. 15 whether Springer had entered the office of alumni affairs and opened any desk drawers.

Springer was unaware of the existence of the pictures at the time of the meeting with Lewis.

Lewis said Springer then "very firmly and very positively" replied that he did not open any desk drawers.

"Pressing a little further, I said, 'if you had open that desk drawer, did you take it?'" Lewis testified in Jan. "He very positively and vehemently denied all of this."

No recording of the talk was made.

The university has maintained Springer told to Lewis about his presence in the office of alumni affairs and thus had grounds for firing him on that point.

Police officers are normally required to make sure doors are locked and continue on their rounds.

Attorney Bajoczy said after the hearing yesterday he is prepared to introduce testimony as to why Springer had business in the office from which the \$7 was stolen.

He declined, though, to discuss any evidence.

"That's to disclose something I plan to disavow them with," he said.

Any commission testimony from Lewis and Tanner, who also spoke with Springer on Jan. 15, was squelched after attorney Barrett stormed into the conference room during a five minute break and accused Springer of "coaching" witnesses in the hallway—specifically Lewis, Tanner, and Capt. Steve Hooker, who had testified before the break.

All four men were questioned by commission chairperson E.T. Quigley about the incident.

Tanner said he had asked Ruberg at what point he wanted to start Tanner's testimony. Ruberg replied he wanted to begin with the extraordinary circumstances that

warranted Springer's firing, Tanner said.

Lewis said he asked Ruberg how long he would have to testify and Ruberg replied that it would depend on how long Springer's attorneys questioned him.

Hooker said he exchanged pleasantries with Ruberg and did not discuss any testimony.

Barrett, who said he did not hear any of the conversations, told commissioners he did not think Ruberg's talking with the men was intentional but "the fact is the harm has been done."

"It was not an intentional act and no harm has been done," Ruberg told the commission. The panel, however, ruled two to one not to allow testimony from Lewis and Tanner and not to hear further from Hooker.

Hooker, who was questioned nearly five hours, had already testified about the surveillance technique used in the Longmire building.

A radio-operated camera in the office of alumni affairs was tripped whenever a desk drawer was opened. The camera was apparently tripped sometime between Dec. 21 and 26, Hooker said.

The film was developed on the morning of Dec. 27, and attorneys suggested through their questioning that a theft could have occurred sometime after the afternoon of the 26th because the camera had to be reset after each time it was tripped.

Springer was first suspected of theft as early as September, 1978, according to Hooker. After the photos of Springer were developed, police started checking their records to see whether Springer was on duty when other unforced entry thefts were reported.

The list of thefts prepared by Hooker was not allowed into evidence yesterday.

Springer, a ten-year veteran of the force, was acquitted of first degree murder last May in a celebrated case in which he shot and killed his ex-wife's lover while on duty. Willie Saulsberry allegedly pulled a gun on Springer after being pulled over for running a stop sign and Springer said he fired in self-defense.

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# No motive known for knife attack

from staff reports

Monday morning was business as usual for 19-year-old Ricardo Robinson. He arrived early for class at FAMU's CETA Vocational training program, deposited his tools inside the building, then hurried to catch a friend out on the building steps.

They chatted amiably, but Robinson felt uncomfortable. Off to his right he noticed a young man eyeing him acrimoniously.

"I saw him come out of the back door," Robinson explained. "I only knew him by looks, from class."

He knew Robinson, however, or at least thought he did.

Screaming "you bitch, you" the man charged Robinson, drew a small, stainless-steel knife from his pocket and rammed it into Robinson's chest, puncturing his left lung.

"I ran," Robinson said, "but he chased me. I fell a couple of times, and thought he was going to catch me."

"Finally I located some friends, and they drove me to the hospital," he said.

Police arrested Eugene Scott, 19, of Havana and charged him with one count of aggravated battery, said Dick Simpson, spokesperson for the Leon County Sheriff's Department. Scott, who was released yesterday after

posting a \$2,100 bond, refused to comment on the incident until first retaining counsel.

"I can't understand it," Robinson said from his bed at Tallahassee Regional Memorial Medical Center. "I never offended him, I didn't even know him socially."

"He had no reason to attack me," he added.

Also in the CETA program at FAMU, Scott is in a lower level than Robinson, and the two don't have many classes together, according to Nelson Bennett, director of the program.

"It must have stemmed from something that happened at home, not in class," he said. "It was Monday morning, and there's no telling what transpired over the weekend."

Robinson maintains he knew his attacker only from school, and that he was at a loss to explain the stabbing.

"He acts like he's disturbed," he said of the assailant.

"Sometimes in class he will be smiling to himself, wearing dark shades—just weird."

"I never messed with him," Robinson concluded.

Listed in satisfactory condition, Robinson, who is from Quincy, expects to be released from the hospital in two or three days.

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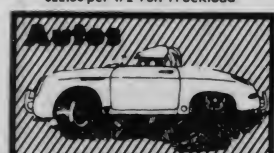
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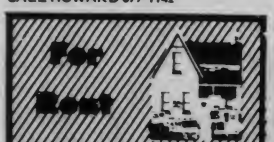


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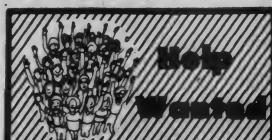
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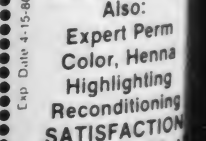
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# City candidates chase remaining votes

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

By seven tonight it will all be over but the waiting. But the four candidates who have spent almost two months campaigning were still at it, going after those last votes.

White spent the day running around the state office buildings passing out campaign flyers, and he was tired he would be doing the same thing today. He was pessimistic about today's outcome, but he wasn't doing any better.

"So far I've gotten a real positive reaction, but I'm not going to predict victory," White said with a smile.

"I'd appreciate you telling your friends to get out tomorrow," he said, pressing a flyer into the hand of a passing state worker.

Carol Bellamy was drumming up the student vote over at A&M University, according to a campaign worker.

"We're doing quite good," said Betty Barber, who has been answering the phone in Bellamy's headquarters.

"I'm just very excited about it," said Mayor Shad Hilaman, when contacted at Caroline Brevard School yesterday. Hilaman, who is principal of the elementary school, said he was planning to attend one final public meeting last night, and then he was going to sit back and wait

for the returns.

According to Supervisor of Elections Wilma Sullivan, more than 37,000 people are registered to vote in the city election. But of that number, less than half are expected to show up at the polls.

"If everything goes well, we'll probably have a 30 percent turnout," said Sullivan, who will have approximately 150 workers manning the city's 22 polling places.

At 5 p.m. yesterday the final figures come in on the campaign contributions received by the candidates. Nat Polak headed the list with \$20,379; Bellamy was next with \$16,780; Hilaman followed with \$7,587, and White finished with \$6,450.

Polling places for the City Commission election today are listed below. They will open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Precinct	Polling place	Precinct	Polling Place
1	Leon County Courthouse	12	Palmer Munroe Rec Cen Blue Room
2	Lower Level Northwood Mall	13	Gov. Sq. Comm Rm; L.L. by Penney's
3	Lafayette Park Community Center	14	AG Center, 615 Paul Russell Rd.
4	St. Thomas More Student Center	15	Forest Heights Baptist Church
5	Optimist Scout House	16	Campbell Stadium, Enter Gate - 10
6	Easter Seal Center Myers Park Dr.	17	Dade St. Community Center
7	Tallahassee Mall by Woolco	18	Cobb School Gym, 915 Hillcrest
8	Tallahassee Little Theater	19	Jake Gaither Park, 801 Tanner Dr.
9	American Legion Home	20	Unitarian Church, 2810 N. Meridian
10	Whiddon Armory, 222 Ausley Rd.	21	Jake Gaither Gym, Wahnish Way
11	Palmer Munroe Rec Center	22	Health Unit Assembly Room



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## Graham's budget favors FSU library

by michael mclelland  
flambeau staff writer

Gov. Bob Graham's supplemental state budget, released last Friday, contains a request for \$5.7 million to be supplied to the libraries of the State University System. That, according to Director of FSU Libraries Charles Miller, could mean an additional \$1 million for FSU's libraries, and that would be just fine with him.

"If we get that, we'd be in good shape," Miller said. "I think that would be an excellent budget for the library."

FSU's libraries are currently operating on an annual budget of \$1.9 million. That budget represents a sizeable cutback from the \$3.1 million funded them in 1978-79, and even from '77-'78's \$2.9 million.

But if Graham's proposed supplement goes through, the extra million that the university's library would gain would pull them back up into a more comfortable budget.

"We'd be back to where we were last year," Miller said. "Three million a year would allow us to continue with all our subscriptions (to hundreds of journals, magazines, and newspapers) and to meet the needs of students in their various departments."

If Graham's recommendations make it through a miserably stingy state Legislature intact, FSU's increased budget would allow the library to spend a lot more on new materials. In fact, according to Miller, a budget of \$2.9 million would place FSU's expenditures for new materials in the top ten libraries in the country. Top ten institutions are usually reserved for such luminary institutions as Harvard, Yale, and the large Midwestern

and Northern universities.

An increased budget would also allow FSU to improve its library's national rankings. FSU's library is currently ranked 70th among the nation's research-oriented libraries.

The proposed extra million for FSU is currently just that—proposed. Graham's recommendations will face an uphill battle in the Legislature and it is not likely that it will escape totally intact. Still, there is a good possibility FSU's libraries will have at least some money added to their budget, and Miller already knows what he would do with it.

"We're trying to pick up new journal subscriptions, and that's a priority," Miller said. "In the sciences, that's our number one priority."

"Second, whatever kinds of materials that are related to programs of excellence." Those materials, according to Miller, include journals, magazines, movies, pictures, and microfilms, in addition to textbooks.

"Third," Miller said, "to try to aggressively pursue all English language current publications."

Miller also has one aim in common with just about every state-run institution in operation. He wants to have more people working in his organization.

"I'd like to see us increase the staff in the next ten years by about 25 positions," Miller said.

"I'd also like to build a science library, so we could better display everything. They are stacked pretty tight. It's easy to get confused; things get misplaced."

"In addition to money for materials," Miller concluded, "we need staffing and space. Our biggest priority is materials, but we have other needs that need to be met, too."

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## Sports

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The National Anthem's over. It's time for the introductions. Visiting team first.

"And now, for the Louisville Cardinals, at guard we have..."

Dozens of faces disappear behind sheets of newsprint as a large block of the student section expresses disdain for the nation's second-ranked team.

"...All-American Darrell Griffith."

It's in the air: if the Seminoles can knock off these suckers, there's gonna be a national ranking for another team in this gymnasium and a sure spot in the NCAA tournament.

"Mule! Mule! Mule! Mule!"

That's the only audible word in this sea of sound which drowns the senses. The applause assumes a life of its own, and refuses to die, as the gym is awash with a whistling, clapping, screaming, stomping, shouting madness for Murray Brown.

It's the last home game, ever, for the high-scoring senior forward.

And it just gets louder when Tony Jackson runs out to join him at center court.

Elvis Rolle drops in a five-foot jumper for the first two points of the game and the Seminoles don't stop running for the next five minutes. When the officials call a TV time-out, Louisville is gasping. The crowd roars on: the first 12 minutes and 15 seconds belong to them.

After that, well, things kind of go down hill...

Hard as they try, the cheerleaders bedecked in garnet and gold don't live up to their names. They race to the middle of the gym, exude vim and vigor, and raise expectations of another surge of spirit. None materializes.

Instead it's pyramid time. Time after time after time. And slow in developing.

"Go to hell, cheerleaders!"

The directive is not uncommon, emanating from the student stands.

The bubble is punctured after those initial 12 minutes. On a 15-foot jumper, Louisville pulls ahead by one. The Cardinals never again relinquish the lead.

Substitution. Rodney Arnold lopes onto the court. A groan rises from the student stands.

"Oh no," mutters one woman, dropping her head. "We can't afford this right now."

Arnold apparently has a reputation, at least among the students, for taking bad shots and throwing errant passes.

He responds with buckets on his first two attempts. And by throwing away the ball on an otherwise clean fast break.

It's a fickle crowd. Not much stomach for being behind.

They're grumbling at half-time with the Seminoles down by ten. Bad passing seems to be the diagnosis.

"Tony Jackson's throwing the game away," wails a distraught fan.

"Jackson's hit on three for three," someone points out.

"Yeah, he's also three for three on turnovers," comes the bitter rejoinder.

Within little more than a minute after the opening of the second half, the Seminoles pull within two. But Darrell Griffith, All-American, All-Cosmos, quickly whips in a couple of buckets to silence the Indian war whoops reverberating out of the stands.

When a technical foul is called on Rolle for hanging on the rim after a failed dunk attempt, crumpled newspaper flies out of the bleachers and onto the floor.

"We ask you to please refrain from throwing objects on the floors," the announcer dispassionately implores.

"No way! That's too much to ask!" screeches one righteous fan.

It's an ornery crowd, sullen by the end.

The reserved seats start emptying after a Griffith dunk with 1:46 left to be played. The visitors are up by nine, and it's looking bad for the hometown boys. An agitated student takes note of the exodus from the opposite side of the court.

"Get on out of here, you pussies!"

The pep band jumps into a romping version of the "Seminoles Fight Song".

"Shut up!" screams another student. "We don't like the band!"

It's a hostile crowd.

The scoreboard reads 83-75. Barbara Folensbee is morose.

"I hate losing," she says.



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## Despite protests, county rezones for Westinghouse

by brad liston  
flambeau staff writer

Despite ardent protest, the Leon County Commission cleared the way for the Westinghouse Electric Corporation to build several manufacturing plants in Leon County.

The commission voted unanimously to rezone a 76.5 acre parcel of land 1.5 miles north of the Tallahassee Municipal Airport. The property had previously been zoned for agricultural use until Westinghouse expressed its desire to purchase the land for use as the industrial site. The commission voted after a lengthy public debate in which both proponents and opponents packed the courthouse hearing room.

Prior to the public debate, commission chairperson Bob Henderson read from a letter sent to him by a senior officer

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Tom Harrison, above, passes out xeroxed copies of recent installments of The Flambeau comic strip "Nuclear Funnies", like the one at left, before arguing that the County Commission should refuse to rezone land for Westinghouse; the commission rezoned the land anyway.

## Springer gets his job back

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

Troy Springer, the FSU police officer fired last month for allegedly stealing \$7, was reinstated yesterday to his sergeant's job with full back pay.

FSU failed to prove that Springer stole the money or lied to his superiors about it, the State Career Service Commission unanimously ruled yesterday, thus invalidating Springer's Jan. 17 termination.

"I want to thank you for your favor," Springer told the three-member commission after its decision. The 44-year-old officer had no further comment afterwards.

Springer expects to return to his job immediately, according to one of his attorneys, David Barrett.

"As far as we're concerned, he is an employee of the university," Barrett said.

FSU police declined comment on the commission's decision. Lt. Jim Sewell said officials wanted to study the commission's order before saying anything.

The university had not yet received formal written notice of the ruling by late yesterday,



Carol Bellamy



Sheldon Hilaman

## Bellamy and Hilaman win City Commission positions

by sidney bedingfield  
and rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writers

Tallahassee favored its mayor and a political newcomer yesterday, electing Sheldon Hilaman and Carol Bellamy to seats on the City Commission.

Hilaman fended off an 11th-hour challenge from local attorney Marlow White to win the group two seat, while in the group one race Carol Bellamy easily outdistanced insurance executive Nat Polak. Hilaman received 5,774 votes to White's 4,956, while Bellamy garnered 7,266 votes to Polak's 4,188.

Counting the 166 absentee ballots not yet tabulated, 11,620, or 31 percent of Tallahassee's registered voters went to the polls yesterday, just about what officials predicted.

Bellamy had a surprisingly easy time defeating Polak, who had the most success raising money for his campaign and who had the support of numerous local politicians, merchants and other civic leaders. A 38-year-old attorney, Bellamy swept the city, winning at all but three of Tallahassee's 22 precincts.

White, who joined the race two days before the filing deadline last month, gave Hilaman a scare early, but eventually lost the momentum. White lost all but five precincts, including his own neighborhood, the Los Robles-Lake Ella area on the near-north side of town.

"I'm looking forward to working just as hard on the commission as I did in the campaign," Bellamy vowed, attributing her victory to "a lot of hard work by a lot of dedicated people."

Sullen and soft-spoken, Polak grimly acknowledged his surprise at Bellamy's wide margin of victory, an outcome few political observers expected.

"I don't know what I expected," Polak said. "I can't say I'm satisfied with the results, but I am relieved that the damn thing is over."

On the other hand, Bellamy said she had heard positive reports throughout her campaign, but had purposely downplayed them.

"Maybe I didn't want to believe all the good things I was hearing," she explained. "I was trying to be realistic."

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# Crystal River nuke mishap called the worst since Three Mile Island

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

A leak in the core of the atomic reactor at Florida's Crystal River plant prompted Gov. Bob Graham to cut short his Washington trip and return to Tallahassee late Tuesday night.

Following his arrival at Tallahassee Municipal Airport, Graham met with members of the press and explained how he plans to deal with the emergency.

"The situation appears to be contained, it's a serious matter that needs to be treated with great caution but without alarmism," Graham warned.

He said he was being kept apprised of the situation and hoped no emergency action would be necessary.

"We need to evaluate the facts that are available and not jump to conclusions," Graham said. He denied any similarity between the incident at Crystal River and the Three Mile Island accident, which occurred last year at Middletown, Pa.

At approximately 3:30 Tuesday afternoon, an estimated 60,000 gallons of radioactive water flooded the floor of the containment tower that houses the reactor at Crystal River. No radiation was released to the environment, according to Bill Johnson, a spokesperson for Florida Power Company.

Officials say the accident, which is being termed the worst since Three Mile Island posed no danger to employees at the plant or area residents.

Some employees were sent home, but none were evacuated, according to Johnson. The plant has been shut down.

Reaction to the accident was swift from newly-elected City Commissioner Carol Bellamy. One of her main

campaign issues was an end to further city involvement in nuclear power.

"On the agenda tomorrow night there's already a review of Tallahassee's future involvement in nuclear power, so before I suggest anything else I'll see what action is taken tomorrow night," Bellamy said Tuesday night at City Hall.

She repeated her promise to keep Tallahassee from becoming involved any further in the nuclear power business, and said she will go from there as to whether the city should withdraw from its involvement with the damaged plant, located about 200 miles from Tallahassee.

A team of radiological specialists from the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services has been sent to Crystal River to monitor for off-site radiation, according to David Voss, public information officer with the HRS. Four people have been sent, and the rest of the staff has been placed on standby, according to reports from the Office of Radiological Services.

"This is a joint effort of HRS, and the Bureau of Disaster Preparedness," Voss said. He added that representatives from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the Department of Energy, and the Environmental Protection Agency also have gone to Crystal River.

Babcock and Wilcox, the firm that built the Three Mile Island plant, also constructed the unit at Crystal River.

Officials estimate the plant may be ready for operation again in four or five days, but no definite date was given.

The installation has been experiencing operational difficulties since it opened in 1977, and was scheduled to be shut down on March 15 for refueling and implementation of safety modifications, according to a utility spokesperson.

## Gay rights activists try to 'dump Carter'

by michael moline  
flambeau staff writer

Claiming that President Carter is a tool of right-wing groups and a "Southern Baptist Mafia", gay rights activists announced yesterday the formation of a state-wide "dump Carter" campaign.

Tallahassee will witness the movement's debut today when anti-Carter activists picket a meeting of influential state Democrats—including Gov. Bob Graham, former Gov. Reubin Askew, and former Lt. Gov. Jim Williams—at a local restaurant.

Askew and Williams both were nominated to high-level Carter administration posts upon retirement from state politics. They are presently touring the state in support of Carter's renomination.

But the anti-Carter forces claim that voters are being led by the press and by pro-Carter officials to believe that Carter is the only Democratic candidate with a chance to win the nomination. To counter that misconception they are shadowing the pro-Carter tour as a "dump-Carter truth squad," according to Bob Kunst and Alan Rockway of the Congress for Rights and Equality.

"We're letting Floridians know that they don't have to be subjected to Carter by osmosis," Rockway said. "They

do have a choice. There are several better alternatives to Carter. We're organized to present the alternatives."

"I think we can stop him because the dump Carter movement is quite strong," Rockway said.

Although the Congress for Rights and Equality is known as a gay rights organization, Kunst and Rockway insist that they represent a wide range of progressive issues.

For example, they claim that Carter has held up passage of the Equal Rights Amendment by refusing to take a stand on gay rights—if the gay rights issue were divorced from the ERA debate, they claim, ERA opponents would not be able to block its passage by playing on anti-gay sentiment.

"Carter never spoke out," Rockway said, "Even though he said human rights were fundamental in his inaugural address.

"It's not gays versus straights," Rockway said. "Carter is forcing Americans to bow to the wishes of a minority. Anita Bryant is not the majority of people in this country. The majority of people in this country are for human rights, and we are proving that in Dade County by putting that on the ballot for the third time."

"The more people look at Jimmy Carter," he said, "the more they understand they're getting ripped off."



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## Letters

### Readers roast Ensley

Editor:

I would like to direct this letter to Gerald Ensley, who calls himself a sports editor, regarding his story which appeared in Wednesday's *Flambeau*. You, Ensley, claim that the FSU basketball program is unattractive because it has too many blacks; that in itself makes it one of the best teams around.

I personally wish that I would have seen you in the crowd with your Klan outfit on. With all of the power vested in me, I would have personally dragged you outside and beat you to a bloody pulp, in spite of my being a female.

Then you have the nerve to say that you can't accept blacks as being talented equals to the white race. You had better learn to accept it. Blacks are *above* equal in their talents in comparison to many so-called talented whites. They have to be good since they were picked to make up the team; I'm sure that there were plenty of whites who attended the same tryouts. Obviously the blacks had the better talent, since they make up the majority of the team. It seems to me that you can't see the forest for the trees. How dense and short-sighted can you get? My advice to you is to give credit where credit is due, and keep your racially biased opinions to yourself.

Petey Adams

Editor:

As I read the article written by *Flambeau* sports editor Gerald Ensley in the Feb. 20 paper, I was thoroughly upset and appalled at his racist remarks. I think that it is a disgrace to Florida State's black students as well as other minority students. Ensley remarks that: "Many's the upright Southern citizen who claims that the FSU basketball program is unattractive because it has too many blacks. I would tend to agree with that, and stay away myself but for the fact that my editor allows

me to wear my Klan outfit to the games. Certainly the last thing we need to do in this day and age is accept blacks as talented equals to the white race." It is shameful that Ensley judges blacks and other groups not on the basis of merit or character, but on color. It appears to me that Gerald Ensley is not only a racist, but he is jealous of the talent and knowledge that black people in this day and age possess!

Angeli F. Williams

Editor's note: Ensley's remarks were written in a satirical vein.

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Editor:

After reading Gerald Ensley's article on Tully basketball in last Wednesday's edition, I decided to see the game Wednesday night with Alabama. I found out for myself why the attendance has been so low.

The noise level was horrendous; the band played much too loud; and when they weren't playing, they were beating on their drums. The band, along with the screaming crowd, prevented me from hearing the announcer.

As the game progressed, the temperature in Tully became very uncomfortable. Some ventilation (merely opening a few doors) would have created a more bearable atmosphere.

I left the game with ten minutes remaining. The players on both teams were very impressive. I only wish that I could have been able to see and hear more of "Tully Basketball".

George Penick

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Editor:

In the Feb. 20 *Flambeau*, Gerald Ensley stated that Murray Brown needs to finish the season with at least a .634 average to claim the national career field goal record of .662. Several weeks ago I heard Gene Deckerhoff quote this very same .634 figure. I would like to know who



photo by bob o'lary

Gerald Ensley

...sans Klan outfit

came up with this number. Anyone that knows anything about simple statistics knows that a player's career field goal percentage is based on the number of shots taken each year. To say that Mule needs to shoot .634 this season implies a previous knowledge of how many times he is going to shoot this season. If he shoots too often, .634 isn't good enough to set the record. Conversely, if he cuts down his shots, .634 is more than good enough. It's just silly to try to pin down a number. Actually, I just enjoy watching Murray Brown shoot.

Jimmy Boyd

### Farmworker story contained errors

Editor:

Thank you for your insightful article of Jan. 30 depicting the struggle of migrant workers in Florida to gain basic human and labor rights now enjoyed by virtually every other section of the work force.

I would, however, like to clarify two points which are in error in the article "Do growers and the state thwart migrants' alliances".

The article's first paragraph indicated that I am a "migrant labor union" official. This is inaccurate. I coordinate a state association (The Association of Migrant Organizations, Inc.) which serves as a public interest research agency designed to inform the public on issues relating in general to agriculture and specifically farm labor.

Paragraph 3 quotes that "The AMO is the legislative arm of the United Farmworker Union". Again this is not the case. The association, a member-oriented group, does intercede on behalf of the membership with the Florida Legislature from time to time. One of AMO's member groups is the National Farmworker Ministry (not a union), which is a supportive church-oriented ministry which historically has been very supportive of the UFW. AMO, as a tax-exempt organization recognized by IRS under chapter 501 (C) (3), expends a minute percentage of our total resources on legislative issues and then only when called upon by legislators to provide testimony on the issues.

Cliff Thael

### Zimnick's ideas good

I am writing in reference to the article which appeared in *The Flambeau's* Feb. 11 issue about the newly-elected officers of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The thoughts and goals which John Zimnick (the new president) expressed were those of positive and worthwhile ideas—a good change from what is the usual fraternity happenings and news. My point is just as it sounds: it has been difficult for me to see any good in the organizations of fraternities (or for that matter, sororities) at FSU.

Rarely does one hear of the efforts and accomplishments made by these groups for charities and/or benefits for the community. Instead what I have seen are damaged property, trivial and immature signs and posters, and bad-mouthing and heckling towards others who have stood up for their own personal beliefs.

I hope very much that more people with ideas such as John Zimnick's are those who will in the future lead inter-fraternity councils and fraternities themselves. The change is much needed.

Elizabeth O'Brien

## Nuclear Funnies



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## SG senate discovers budget error

by michael mclelland  
flambeau staff writer

acting on a budget passed by last summer's student senate, FSU's student government has, for the past eight months, been paying salaries to the directors of four organizations who are ineligible for such funding. On July 1, 1979, the senate passed a bill which dealt with funding for student agencies. Included in that bill were organizations totalling almost \$7,000 to pay salaries to employees of the Seminole Youth Program, the Greek Council, and the Pottery and Woodworking organizations. Eight months later, those salaries have been found to be in direct violation of the Senate Finance Code.

"It was an oversight," said Senate President Mike Lindner. "The Greek Council (and the others) has been treated like an SG organization, and it is not."

According to Lindner, student government provides funding only for student government agencies. The Greek Council, Seminole Youth Program, woodworking and pottery groups are all student organizations, not agencies, and are ineligible for salary funding. That point was overlooked when the summer senate passed the budget. It was also missed by SG faculty advisor Bob Brandewie, Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach and FSU President Bernard Sliger, all of whom had to approve the budget before it became official.

"I don't see that it cost the students money," Lindner said. "We were going to fund them anyway, it was just

statutorily incorrect.

"It went through everybody and nobody caught it. I took the proper action to correct it. Right now, we are in the process, in committee, of incorporating those agencies under student government," Lindner said.

Lindner said the Seminole Youth Program will be incorporated into the Black Student Union, and the woodworking and pottery organizations will become student government agencies, making all three programs eligible for the funding.

"It won't affect woodworking and pottery," Lindner said. "It will just clear it up in the statutes. It won't affect the Seminole Youth Program either."

In the meantime, Lindner said those three organizations would continue to receive funds to pay their directors.

Lindner said that when John Zimnick, head of the Inter-Fraternity Council and budget director of the Greek Council had been informed of his group's ineligibility for continued funding, he had voluntarily requested that Lindner freeze his group's funding.

"As soon as I found out about it," Zimnick said, "I cut off the checks. Instead of freezing funds, I asked if we could transfer the money out."

Lindner said that he had no plans to try and regain the money inadvertently paid to ineligible employees.

"What are you going to do, take it back?" Lindner queried. "It was an oversight. I don't think it's reasonable to go and say, 'You owe us \$400.'"

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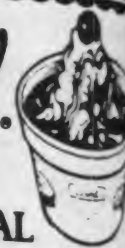
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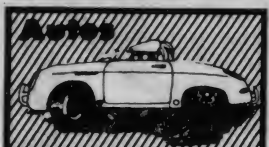
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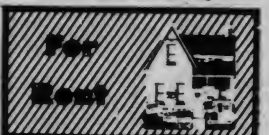


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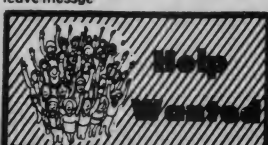
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The binding order requires the university to immediately give Springer his job back along with all back pay dating from Jan. 17. FSU will also have to pay Springer's legal fees arising from his challenge of the firing.

Associate university attorney Charles Ruberg, who represented the university during the two-day Career Service hearing said yesterday no decision about an appeal has been made.

Potentially damaging evidence against Springer was excluded by the commissioners from consideration Monday.

Still pictures of Springer taken by a camera concealed in the Longmire Building over the holidays show him seated at a desk from which he was later found missing.

## Westinghouse

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Westinghouse assuring the citizens of Leon County that, "No large quantities of radioactive material will be used or transported to and from the proposed plant."

Henderson apparently hoped that the letter would diffuse concern among Westinghouse's opponents about that corporation's involvement in the nuclear power field. All the same, much of the debate centered around nuclear power.

The Westinghouse letter, from Senior Executive Vice President M.J. McDonough, also outlined for the first time how Westinghouse plans to use the land.

"Westinghouse anticipates the need," according to the letter, "for quite a number of small to medium sized manufacturing facilities during the next few years. . . In general, they can be described as light to medium manufacturing or assembly facilities which would employ 100 to 500 people."

Opponents of the rezoning stressed that the guarantee from McDonough was not legally binding, and several people urged that the issue be tabled until more substantial guarantees could be secured. One opponent insisted that "corporate executives come and go, corporate policy can always change."

In a somewhat dramatic moment, Michael Kasha, a professor of nuclear chemistry at Florida State University and a government consultant in that field since World War II, rose

Springer denied ever being in the office, one of his superiors testified at a federal court hearing last month. Springer was unaware of the existence of the photos when he spoke with his supervisor about the theft allegation on Jan. 15 and his denial of ever entering the office warranted "conduct unbecoming an officer," as outlined in his letter of termination.

But because Capt. James Lewis and Chief William Tanner did not tape record their separate Jan. 15 conversations with Springer, the commission ruled, any reference to Springer's denial and the fact administrators took it into consideration when deciding to terminate Springer were ruled inadmissible.

In addition, a list of unforced entry campus thefts that occurred over a two-year period while Springer was on duty was ruled irrelevant and was not admitted into the record.

During yesterday's hearing, Ruberg attempted

to speak. He said that he came to the hearing as a "guarded proponent" of the rezoning, but had become a "guarded opponent" because he found himself "very much in sympathy with the people here (opposing the rezoning)."

Kasha claimed that standards for determining harmful levels of radioactivity are outdated and inadequate.

"There is no guarantee that any level of radiation, no matter how small, is not dangerous," he said.

Westinghouse had consistently refused any comment on how it plans to use the land prior to McDonough's letter to Henderson, arguing that to do so would be tipping competitors to future plans. McDonough's letter, however, claims that the corporation does not know what it will eventually use the land for. McDonough claims that it will become part of a "land bank" for future expansion.

John Ferrell of the brotherhood of electrical workers, later speaking in favor of the rezoning, replied, "There's been a lot of talk here about nuclear power. Nobody's running out here to the nuclear research house out at FSU demanding them to shut it down."

Jerry Plant, representing the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, argued, "This whole nuclear business has gotten blown all out of proportion because of a local newspaper." Plant did not say which paper he was referring to.

Not all of the opposition centered around the possibility of Westinghouse bringing nuclear materials into the area. Tom Harrison, who

to introduce testimony to indicate no custodial employees in the Longmire building—who, Springer's attorneys indicated, could have had access to the office when the theft is alleged to have occurred—had keys when the money was allegedly taken.

But the two witnesses FSU would have called were included on a witness list that was submitted to the commission late. Chairperson E.T. Quigley on Monday and again yesterday ruled out any testimony from witnesses on the list.

Barrett, without having to call any of his own witnesses moved for an immediate ruling to reinstate Springer after FSU rested its case.

The commission first dropped consideration of the theft charge as being unsupported and then ruled there was no evidence in the record to support the charge of misconduct. They then reinstated Springer.

lives on Rankin Avenue within 200 yards of the proposed site, argued that the tract of land should retain its agricultural zoning to protect the surrounding area.

"This land is properly zoned," said Harrison, "It's nice land with big trees, with blueberries, and squirrels. It's a nice agricultural piece of dirt."

Harrison pointed out that most of the residents nearby farm their land, and that Florida A&M University conducts an experimental farm, adjacent to the property in question, where grapes are being developed with the hope of creating a wine industry in Florida.

"If heavy industrialization comes," said Debi Powers, spokesperson for Citizens for Responsible Industry, "Tallahassee will move more toward the cyclical trends of a larger economy," making the area more susceptible to economic recessions.

Proponents stressed the new jobs Westinghouse would create.

Gayle Swedmark, a local attorney, representing Westinghouse at the hearing, urged the commission to remember that they were only voting on a rezoning proposal, not on the future of industry in Tallahassee. She then outlined how Westinghouse would bring clean industry to the area, creating and stimulating further economic growth.

All four of the commissioners present then voted in favor of the rezoning. Only Commissioner Doug Nichols was absent during the vote.

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## Home opener today

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Jeff Ledbetter, who has the team's strongest arm according to Martin, will be on the mound for the Tribe's second game of the afternoon doubleheader. And though he'll be the first one to praise the Trojans, Martin has confidence in his pitchers and his team.

"The most encouraging part of the road trip to Miami was the pitching staff," enthused Martin, who won his first game at the helm of the Seminoles Sunday when the Tribe fought back from a six-run deficit going into the seventh to beat the Miami Hurricanes 9-8 on a Mike Yastrzemski home run. "I was ecstatic. People can see these guys will not give up. They'll continue to fight until the last out. It's very encouraging to see that in a ballclub."

The Seminoles garnered only 17 hits in their first three games, but Martin is "looking to get more production" out of his young club. Or at least out of all but two 'Noles.

Yastrzemski and Ledbetter are already off to good starts. The pair has driven in six of FSU's 12 runs thus far.

## Sports

### Men win Metro title

The FSU men's track team coasted to an easy victory in the Metro Conference Indoor Championship over the weekend, capturing the Metro title for the second year in a row.

And while their runners were picking up ribbon after ribbon in the competition, coaches John Brogle and Dick Roberts were picking up some individual honors. Brogle was named Metro Cross Country Coach of the Year and Roberts was awarded Metro Indoor Track Coach of the Year honors.

The Seminoles garnered 207 points during the two-day competition, to outdistance nearest competitor Virginia Tech by 37 points. First place finishes were collected by Walt McCoy (800), Dusty Harmon (pole vault), Leon Hutchins (triple jump), Ron Nelson (440), Bobby Butler (long jump), Ken Lanier (shot put), and Larry Sayers (high jump). The FSU distance medley relay team and the mile relay team also finished first in their events.

Second place finishes were also recorded by Kevin Johnson (60), Robb Gomez (1,000), Reggie Ross (440), Brad Cooper (shot put), and Larry Green (2-mile run).

The team now prepares for the indoor nationals, scheduled for March 14-15 in Detroit. The following week FSU hosts the first outdoor meet of the season, the Springtime Relays.

## Women in regionals

For the second straight year the FSU women's basketball team has advanced to the Region III postseason tournament.

The Lady Seminoles nailed down that berth by finishing second in last weekend's state tournament. Florida, which turned in a 5-14 regular season state, copped the state title by defeating FSU twice.

"I wasn't surprised (at losing to Florida)," noted FSU coach Janice Dykehouse, whose team had beaten the Lady Gators six straight times prior to the tournament. "I felt we were overconfident. And Florida's got consistently better by playing the same six, seven girls all year."

"I was really impressed overall, though. We played together. We played our best man-to-man defense, and we stayed really poised."

FSU's opponent in the regional event, which will be held in Cleveland, Miss., March 6-8, will be Mercer (Ga.), which defeated FSU by 14 points in their encounter this season.

Interestingly, five of the eight teams from four states that participate in the event will be making their first appearance in this tourney. FSU, Florida and Mercer are the regional repeaters in a field which includes Georgia Southern, Jackson State, Mississippi University for Women, South Alabama and Auburn.

## DATELINE

### FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

#### Eminent Scholars to Speak

Two international authorities on literacy will speak at Florida State Feb. 26 and 27, as part of the Faculty XL Series.

Carman St. John Hunter, author and educator, will speak on "Adult Illiteracy in America," at a public lecture Thursday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in 128 Dittenbaugh. She also will participate in a faculty seminar Friday at 12:30 p.m. in 311 Stone Building.

Sir Huw Wheldon, former chief executive officer of the British Broadcasting Corporation-TV, will address the subject "Television and Literacy" at a lecture Friday at 2:30 p.m. in 128 Dittenbaugh. An audience participation period will follow the lecture.

#### Get Those STAR Proposals In

STAR (Service Through the Application of Research) proposals should be submitted to the Office of Contracts and Grants, 407 Westcott, as soon as possible, but no later than April 8. For more information contact Nancy Key at 644-3500.

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#### Honors Week Planned in Spring

The Honors Week Committee is planning the annual spring program (May 18-June 1) for the recognition of scholastic excellence at Florida State.

Scholarly organizations, schools and departments are requested to begin planning special events and submit events and date to the Committee by April 21. For more information contact Dr. Daisy Flory, 644-1816.

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## Mass car-towing from Dust Bowlangers students

by michael moline  
flambeau staff writer

When FSU student Julie Young parked her car in the Dust Bowl parking lot Tuesday night there was, she maintains, nothing to indicate the lot was closed. But when she went to retrieve it yesterday afternoon, her car and approximately 30 others parked in the lot had been towed away — courtesy of Hammons Asphalt Paving, Inc., the company paving the lot. "There were no signs saying the lot was closed," Young said. "The entrance was open and there were plenty of cars parked there. There was nothing to say they would be towed."

"I called the contractor, who was very rude," she said. He told me there was no way I could get in the lot, that there was heavy machinery blocking the way and that I would have to go over the curb. My car couldn't drive over a curb."

When she told him that there had been no signs or barricades, Young continued, "he told me that 'there are no signs posted' — after the car had been towed."

Young said she had been told it would cost her \$37 — the towing fee — to get the car back.

"I refuse to pay," she said. "I don't have \$37 to waste on this. I think this is an extreme injustice."

According to John Graves, director of building services at FSU, the dust bowl property legally belongs to the contractor during construction, and Hammons was justified in removing the cars.

"I know in the past they've been very considerate," Graves said. They've tried to contact car owners when there's been a problem in the past.

The car owners, Graves continued, "knew what they were doing, breaking the law by parking there. There's been a great deal of publicity about the dustbowl being closed. I have no sympathy for someone being towed."

Regina O'Leary, another FSU student, said that her car was one of those towed.

"I was not notified or anything," O'Leary said. "I'll pay to get it back if I have to, but I've heard that if we get enough people together we can take it to small claims court."

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photo by bob o'leary

### No admittance

... Sheila Taylor, confined to her wheelchair, can't ride the buses at FSU; when it rains, she either gets wet or doesn't go to class

## Bus stop for her is no place to get on

by george burns  
special to the flambeau

It's an oft-heard complaint: the bus system at FSU is unreliable. Buses are always crowded and the routes need improvement. They either arrive late or they don't arrive at all.

And sometimes the harried student is forced to walk to class.

Sheila Taylor doesn't complain about late buses, though; she doesn't ride them. She doesn't walk to class either; she can't.

Taylor, a 21-year-old FSU student, is restricted to

a wheelchair.

She can understand her inability to walk: cerebral palsy struck her at birth and left her without the use of her legs. That she can handle. But what bugs her to no end is that she is denied access to the on-campus transportation other students take for granted. You might say she's mad as hell.

"What make me so mad is they (the buses) pass right by me all the time, especially when it's pouring down rain. They go right by my regular routes, and I don't go

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## Carter unleashes heavyweights on state for primary campaign



photo by bob o'leary

Reubin Askew, Bob Graham, Robert Strauss and Lawton Chiles

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

'He can't get votes from the poor, money from the rich, and convince both he's protecting them from the other.'

—Robert Strauss, chairperson of the Committee to Re-elect President Carter, talking about himself

There weren't many poor voters in sight, save the waiters, but the aroma of big money filled the air yesterday, and that made Robert Strauss smile.

Serving as Jimmy Carter's surrogate on the campaign trail, Strauss led a contingent of Carter supporters into town yesterday to kick off the Carter effort in Florida. First stop was the Silver Slipper restaurant, where local democrats ranging from Agricultural

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# Colombian guerrillas take U.S. ambassador hostage

by martin mcneynolds

United Press International

BOGOTA, Colombia — Heavily armed leftist guerrillas shot their way into a diplomatic reception yesterday, seized the U.S. Ambassador and 44 other hostages and threatened to start the "painful task of executing" them unless the army pulled back from the diplomatic compound.

The leftists who barged into the embassy residence in joggers' warmup suits with their weapons inside gym bags, demanded the release of more than 300 political prisoners and a \$50 million ransom.

Diplomats of ambassador rank from 16 nations were taken captive, and two of them pleaded through bullet-scarred windows for the troops to withdraw, warning that the militants had hand grenades and there could be "a slaughter."

Once inside the compound, the guerrillas exchanged automatic weapon fire with troops and police backed by armored cars who surrounded the residence of the Dominican Republic's ambassador, who was holding a reception to mark his country's national independence holiday.

Five people were reported wounded, including civilians, police, soldiers and the Paraguayan charge d'affaires. A guerrilla spokesperson said one guerrilla died in the shootout.

The spokesperson, who would not give his name in a recorded telephone interview on Todelar Radio News, confirmed there were wounded among the ambassadors, but said U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio was not one of them. A U.S. Embassy spokesperson said Asencio was inside the besieged embassy and unhurt.

The guerrillas demanded a \$50 million ransom and the release of more than 300 leftists facing court martial on charges of guerrilla activity. "We are informing world public opinion that political prisoners do exist in Colombia and it's not just one but more than one thousand political prisoners," the guerrilla spokesperson said.

He said the guerrillas want to engage in a dialogue with the government and would guarantee the safety of the ambassadors during that period if security forces are withdrawn.

"Sure, we guarantee the hostages' safety as long as the troops withdraw," the guerrilla said. "Pay attention to

what I'm going to tell you. If the troops continue attacking us, we shall be forced to the painful task of executing hostages as a security measure."

Mexican Ambassador Ricardo Galan said the Paraguayan charge d'affaires had been seriously wounded and there were four other wounded persons inside the besieged embassy.

The ambassador pleaded for troops and police to withdraw because "a slaughter could occur inside the embassy." He also said the guerrillas were demanding the Foreign Minister Diego Uribe go to the residence immediately to start negotiations. The government announced that the Colombian Red Cross had been authorized to contact the guerrillas and negotiate with them.

Papal Nuncio Angelo Ayerbi shouted that the occupation had several grenades and threatened to set them off if security forces attempted to oust them from the residence. Ayerbi pleaded for the troops and police to stop firing and withdraw, but exchanges of gunfire continued four hours after the seizure.

## Carter from page 1

Commissioner Doyle Conner to Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris forked out \$500-a-plate for an opportunity to hobnob with the political elite (Carter division).

Florida Gov. Bob Graham was there, along with former Gov. Reubin Askew, (who now serves as Carter's trade ambassador), U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixon and his predecessor, Jim Williams, the current U.S. Commissioner of Agriculture.

All spoke reverently of Carter, the "decent" president, and urged Democrats to support the president in the March 11 Florida primary.

"Florida is important to the president," Strauss said, just as it was four years ago, when a Carter victory here knocked George Wallace out of presidential politics and proved without a doubt the South belonged to the Georgian.

"The president is strong here," the Texan admitted, "but he intends to work very hard in Florida to guard against complacency.

"We can slip up and blow it," he warned the Democrats, who picked delicately at steaks and potatoes between handshakes and belly laughs.

Even though Florida represents "a montage of America," Strauss reaffirmed that the president would not personally campaign here, or anywhere else, until the American hostages in Iran are released.

"Of course, the president could do better out campaigning. . . he is good at campaigning and that is historical fact," Strauss said. "But if he were to leave the White House and take part in a highly critical, highly partisan campaign, it would be divisive, and would hurt the country.

With Strauss at the helm, the president is not doing too badly anyway. The architect of Carter's win in the New Hampshire primary Monday, Strauss said he hopes to raise more than \$200,000 in the next two days to make sure the president does at least as well in Florida.

To raise that money Strauss and company will hold similar fund raisers throughout the state over the next two days. The Silver Slipper affair got the campaign off to a good start, with Carter officials predicting a take exceeding \$70,000.

Fending off the flu, Askew spoke briefly, calling the president the anchor of the country.

"Carter deserves to be re-elected for one reason: He's been a good president," he said.

Mixon, Williams and Chiles echoed the former governor, with Chiles adding that Carter, after weathering some adversity, "has learned how to use his power."

"It is a happy day for Democrats," Graham exclaimed, congratulating Strauss for his role in Carter's 11 percentage point victory over Sen. Edward Kennedy in New Hampshire Monday.

But Carter did not receive a majority of the vote in New Hampshire, and many feel that takes much of the lustre off his win. Strauss scoffed at such negative thinking, however, and compared Carter's victory to the U.S. hockey team's triumph against the Soviets.

"I think for the incumbent president or anyone else to go into Kennedy's backyard and win by 11 points is one strong win," he said, adding that if one doesn't believe the results show a clear-cut Carter victory then that person also doesn't think the U.S. hockey team won.

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A Carter landslide here, coupled with Kennedy's recent setbacks in Maine and New Hampshire, could knock the senator out of the race, the Carter people believe. So even though the president could do well with little effort the Carter-Mondale organization has decided to push hard in Florida, which explains the high-stakes fundraisers and the presence of political hard-rockers like Strauss.

Strauss, Graham, Askew, Williams and Chiles slipped out of the Silver Slipper early yesterday, while the Democrats inside settled back for dessert. A plane waited to fly them to Jacksonville, where another fundraiser is planned. From there it's on to Tampa, Orlando, West Palm Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, and eventually Miami.

That sort of schedule, compacted into a 48-hour period, involves a lot of handshakes and slaps on shoulders, but will pump megabucks into the already prosperous Carter campaign in Florida.

Before reaching their car, however, Strauss and the rest were intercepted by two gay rights activists, Bob Kunst and Allen Rockway, who heckled the men and raised banners that read: "Be Smarter, dump Carter."

The two, both from Miami, claim the Carter administration is basically anti-human rights, and they say they will shadow the Carter campaign in Florida.

With a fresh \$70,000 now at his disposal, how much those demonstrators bothered Robert Strauss is hard to say.

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BOSTON — Following his bid for the White House, Ronald Reagan yesterday selected a respectable showing of support for his state. Reagan had been in the state since his vote in both Massachusetts and New Hampshire Tuesday. Reagan had been in the state since his vote in both Massachusetts and New Hampshire Tuesday. Reagan had been in the state since his vote in both Massachusetts and New Hampshire Tuesday.

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Secretary yesterday scoffed at the claims in New Hampshire that a "healthy block" of votes would go to the Democratic vote in Tuesday's election. Jody Powell said: "That's a Berkeley, Calif. — The Peoples Temple cult who turned up in Jonestown, Guyana, were shot to death in their homes by a hit squad" execution. The wife, Jeannie, 40, once leader of the cult, was "first on the list."

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assassination by Jones. Their bodies were found Tuesday night, face down, in the bedroom of their home in a quiet residential area of Berkeley. Also shot was one of their daughters, Daphne, 16. She was in critical condition.

## State

**JACKSONVILLE** — Republican presidential hopeful John Connally, downplaying his poor showing in the New Hampshire primary and the Minnesota party caucus,

# World

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia —** Hundreds of thousands of black voters braved heavy rains yesterday, crowding polling stations, and dancing in the streets in a massive first-day turnout for majority-rule elections to bring independence to Britain's last African colony. The carnival atmosphere was somewhat marred when police in the capital used tear gas to disperse several hundred supporters of Patriotic Front leader Robert Mugabe for allegedly throwing rocks at cars and members of rival parties. No arrests were reported and security everywhere was tight. The lack of violence contrasted sharply with the election campaign during which there was a spate of bombings and attacks from both sides.

**BERKELEY, Calif. — Two former members of the** Peoples Temple cult who turned against the Rev. Jim Jones, were shot to death in their home, and police said yesterday they are investigating the possibility they were victims of a "backyard" execution. The victims, Al Mills, 52, and his wife, Leanne, 40, once leaders in the Jones cult, had said they were "first on the list" of enemies marked for

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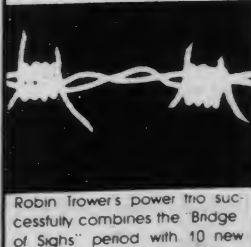
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## Letters

### Farrell targeted for readers' ire

Editor:

On Friday, Feb. 15, I was the target of one of the most insulting reviews any artist could dream of. And I am indebted indeed to one Chris Farrell, who probably did my act the biggest favor he could. Why? Because when readers of *The Flambeau* encounter a Farrell review—laden with the obligatory hackneyed phrasing, schmaltzy metaphors and words right out of his English/French thesaurus—they instinctively know not to believe a word of it or, better yet, skip it altogether. Thanks to Mr. Farrell, we succeeded in packing the house for four consecutive shows this past weekend. And it's just too bad he was never able to show up for the special tune we dedicated to him during each performance.

However, my sense of literary justice would go unfulfilled if I did not mention one simple circumstantial fact to Mr. Farrell's readers. The "performance" he chose to review was our second night of practice, folks. I'm sure hundreds of you have seen bands practice before. Mr. Farrell has not. I like to have fun at practice. I like to jump around. I like to make faces at the piano. The sound engineers get a kick out of it. The other members of the band get a kick out of it.

Mr. Farrell doesn't get a kick out of it.

Mr. Farrell writes reviews out of it.

Mr. Farrell doesn't listen to the music. He would rather review the "broad grimaces" on my face, or the "jerky dancing" I did with my guitar. Verrry objective. Verrry professional. And very typical of a Chris Farrell review.

I'm disappointed in your self-proclaimed "hip-ness", Mr. Farrell. One doesn't have to be Ben Fong-Torres to realize when he's merely viewing a loosely executed band rehearsal as opposed to an actual gig. And so, to all the aspiring performers out there who may someday fall prey to a Chris Farrell review—keep this in mind: conduct your practices with fancy clothes on, stand straight and serious with your guitar, and keep your face expressionless at all times. . .remember, it's not the music or art or grief or hours of work that count when Mr. Farrell graces you with his presence. Mr. Farrell is a professional. He'll be keeping an eagle eye out for nose-scratching. . .and watch your deodorant!

You swallowed your pride long enough to call me an "accomplished composer," Farrell. Too bad we can't say the same for you as a writer.

Joe Imperato

(Editor's note: Imperato himself invited Chris Farrell to review the rehearsal so a review could run before the actual show began and ended over the weekend. Said Imperato at that time: "I don't care if you love it or hate it, I just want the publicity.")



Chris Farrell

photo by bob o'lary

Editor:

I would like to respond the the review written by Chris Farrell concerning the Downunder performance of Joe Imperato, published Friday, Feb. 15.

Farrell begins his article with an unnecessary portrayal of a man named Slim—one whose "very existence (is) a grotesque mockery of everything genuine and true," and whose voice is "a quavering parody of a coyote's howl." He then attempts to analogize this "grotesque mockery" to Joe Imperato by writing, "And so we should be glad that Joe Imperato and Friends are performing at the Downunder. . . instead of . . . shaming Tallahassee in general. . ."

Irrespective of the quality of Imperato's performance, it is an atrocious abuse of one's power for a critic (and an amateur at that) to engage in such cheap analogies—especially in the light of certain facts which Farrell neglected to mention. First of all, the group had been given less than one week to put its show together. With a group numbering five people, that is a difficult assignment, and certainly a factor worth mentioning. Secondly, Farrell's observation of the performance occurred not at a performance, but at an informal rehearsal. Granted, this might be standard procedure, but given the time constraints involved, Farrell's criticisms might have been a bit premature.

Farrell was quick to criticize Imperato for being a "cheap imitation of every two-bit rock star to come down the pike," adding that his music is "not rock and roll. . . an insult to say it is." First, Imperato's music is not an

imitation. All of the material was clearly his own, and many performers, who are satisfied with playing the "Top 40" material). Secondly, Farrell evidently does not know what rock and roll is, for Imperato's rock song is an unmistakable rock and roll rhythm beat.

It is a shame that a performer who had the courage to play an entire evening of original music should be victimized to the unjust abuse of Mr. Farrell. Had he attended the show, he might have reformulated his opinion. The audience seemed to have thoroughly enjoyed the show and was appreciative of Imperato's musical talents.

Scott M.

Editor:

I would like to draw your readers' attention to some observations I have made in recent issues of *The Flambeau*. The first was of a well-written article by Chris Farrell exposing the disgraceful underworld figures known as Keith Moon and Sid Vicious. Since printing this article, describing the filth and perversity of these punks, the paper has been infected with numerous references to New Wave music. On three days there were rebuttals to Farrell's outstanding expose. All were pro-New Wave and expounded the new rock philosophy. Now I could tolerate maybe one or two replies without concern, but I'm reading at least eight. This is suspicious. I didn't even know punks could write. I detect a conspiracy.

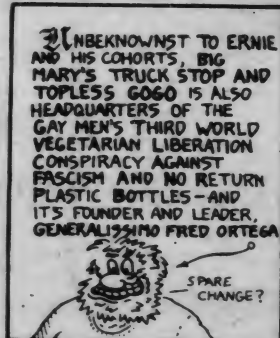
Too much attention is given these New Wave bands. They are spreading like wildfire. I saw Gary Numan quoted in your paper saying he liked Nazis because "they looked great". Then there was the review of the Clash, a group noted for anti-social dance music. The day there was a review of an LP by Iggy Pop. This creature has more than once vomited on his audience performed acts of self mutilation with a coke bottle. Is how any good American would treat broken glass? To put it all off, on St. Valentine's Day, I was reading an article about love and saw a quote by Lou Reed. This character is a self-proclaimed faggot and called by more than one New York paper "the godfather of punk". What does this creep know about love?

Needless to say I am disgusted and find New Wave infiltration of news print revolting. These types will resort to anything for a little media hype advancing their cause. Something must be done to break New Wave. This must be done subversive and out to change the way we listen. Consider this lyric from the song "Radio, Radio" by Elvis Costello: "The radio is in the hands of such a lot of fools trying to anesthetize the way that you feel." Does anyone else find this fellow as a threat to the American music monopoly? Would he do advertisements for Clearasil? No. When they say they listen to the police it doesn't mean they respect for law and order. Teenage Jesus and the Jerties not sing gospel music. Do you think the Flesh Eaters of Florida orange juice for breakfast? Do you want your daughters dancing to the sounds of the Vibrators?

Skinny tie music must not be allowed to spread further. I am sick of seeing their names in print and to God they are kept off the air waves. Anyone wearing a tie should be choked. These people are more than hippies.

Michale D. Goble

## Nuclear Funnies



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## lacked support

and Sisters, Your presence at the play, *Four Years of Change* was painfully missed. This play was an opportunity for every conscientious student to have a very small percentage of students was in this activity was designed to commemorate the history of black Americans. Frankly, the play was informative, provocative and educational. In realization of the wealth of "brothers" on the FSU campus, this play should have had enthusiastic support.

If we cannot support more than social events, there is no justifiable reason to denigrate an event that has been somewhat mindless to our needs.

Robert L. Bing

## Daddy's offends

I went to Big Daddy's Lounge on Apalachee for the first and last time. At 11:30 p.m. I paid my charge, walked in, and with some difficulty found a seat near the dance floor. Within five

minutes, an obnoxious, intoxicated patron began to harass me (he fell against me several times and when I tried to push him away, he launched into an unintelligible tirade). After a few more minutes of this unpleasant situation, I moved to the opposite side of the dance floor.

I had been watching the dancers and the crowd for about 15 minutes when L.G. Brown, owner of Big Daddy's, approached me and told me he'd like me to leave his lounge because I had "smashed a few bar glasses on (his) friend's hand." Needless to say, I was shocked, but realized his "friend" must have been the drunk who had been bothering me. Brown admitted that this fellow was inebriated, but that they'd "been friends for years and he wouldn't lie to (him)." I commented that his belief in a drunk's word over mine (I had not had anything to drink) was somewhat misplaced and that Brown's actions were at the very least insulting. I tried to reason with Brown for several more minutes but decided that perhaps the best thing to do would be to leave.

When I asked for a refund on my cover charge, he refused. This was adding insult to injury. When I said I would not leave without my refund, he called over a police officer who informed that Brown was acting withing his rights as owner of Big Daddy's to "refuse service to anyone," and my refusal would result in my arrest. So I left.

If every new experience, bad or good, should contain a lesson to be learned, perhaps the appropriate one in this case would be if you go to Big Daddy's, you better not offend any drunks—they might be best friends with the owner.

Janice H. Warren



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## Sworn in

Isreal Andrews, left, and Rob Auslander say their vows before they're pronounced veep and president, respectively, of the FSU student body. The ceremony was held last night at the student senate meeting. The house was packed for the affair.

photo by bob o'lay

## Auslander in; announces cabinet first thing

by michael mcclelland

flambeau staff writer

Amid thunderous applause and an occasional United States victory whoop, Rob Auslander last night was sworn in as the new student body president of Florida State University. The ceremony took place in a festively decorated student senate chamber, overflowing with interested spectators and smiling well-wishers. Also sworn in were Vice-President Isreal Andrews and union board members Cesann Daugherty, Kevin Sanders, Mary Grace Gasser, and Carol Marbin.

"We have an opportunity to become the best student government FSU has ever had," said new Vice President Andrews. "Let's be the best, because we are."

Auslander addressed the senate briefly on the issues he plans to work on during his term.

"I'm not just going to sit in that office like some other presidents have done," Auslander said. "I think it's essential for me to come down and make my presence known."

Auslander used the occasion of his first presidential address to introduce his cabinet choices to the senate. He picked Cory Ciklin to remain in his position as attorney general, and said he wants Gerald Johnson to remain as head of the Office of Dorm Relations. The new president

selected Patty Jackson to serve as his executive assistant, and Johnette Mallory as Andrews' executive assistant. He named Jerrod Levine as head of special projects, Wes Noon to manage the office of management and budgets, and he named Jeff Durkee as his choice for the Florida Student Association annex director.

Auslander's cabinet choices will be voted on by the senate at next week's meeting.

"I'm anxious to get into office; I want to work," Auslander said later. "I don't want to make any more promises. I want to work!"

The evening also marked the departure from office of former President Randy Drew and his Vice-President Lee Ann Stables.

"This year at Florida State University has been an excellent year," Drew said in his departing remarks to the senate. "You ought to feel lucky you're here — I am."

Drew expressed his hopes for more school pride and spirit in the future, and extolled the assembled senators to co-operate and respect each other.

"Student government would be so much better if we put out energies into providing services, rather than worrying about what the other guy is doing," Drew said.

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## Towed from page 1

O'Leary said that her roommate had parked the car in the lot Tuesday night, but that she had parked it there herself the previous Sunday night and there had not been any signs or barricades.

Glen Haroldson, supervisor of the paving project, complained that drivers using the lot were driving its cost up by damaging expensive curbing and getting in the way of workers, and he affirmed that approximately 30 cars had been towed off the lot yesterday morning.

He said that most of the drivers park their cars there in the afternoon when the heavy equipment used to barricade entrances are in use by workers. He said that conventional barricades were used during early construction stages, but students moved them to gain access to the lot.

"Hammons pays to replace the damaged curbing," he said. "All of this stuff here — this curbing — has to be replaced at our expense. If it wasn't at our expense we wouldn't care. But we don't have that much money in the jar to go replacing the curbs."

Haroldson said that painting in parking stripes had been scheduled for yesterday morning, but work was impossible because of illegally parked cars.

He added that the towing had held up construction by around an hour and a half.

"It just got too expensive for the crew to get around, he said. "Rental on heavy equipment is around \$45 an hour. It doesn't take long to run into some money."

"We were losing," he continued. "The college was pressuring us. They want the lot, the students want the lot, and we want them to have it."

"We hate to do anything to hurt the student. My wife is a student out here, and I know what it costs to go to school. We've honestly worked with the students and asked them not to park here."

Haroldson said that leaflets warning that parked cars

would be towed were distributed Tuesday.

"Every car in the lot had one of those stuck on, he said. "I put them on myself. It honestly got to the point where we had to do something."

"I tried to find out if the college had someone contracted to give the students a lower price (for towing)," Haroldson said. "I talked to a city policeman and he told us the university doesn't contract it out, they just have a rotation."

"Nix (the towing company which removed the cars) were the first ones in the book or something. We just called them."

Haroldson said he had never used the Nix service before Wednesday, and that he was not personally acquainted with any of its employees. Nix's owner was out of town Wednesday, and the attendant present yesterday afternoon said he was not aware of the morning's incident. He refused to comment any further or to release accurate figures on the exact number of cars towed.

Jim Sewell, university public safety department spokesperson, confirmed that the university used towing services on a rotating basis under agreements with 12 different towing companies. He said charges ranged from \$15 to a high of \$35 when the towers use special equipment. He said that Nix was one of the companies with which the university has an agreement. He also pointed out that the final cost of towing could include a storage fee.

Meanwhile, FSU student Claire Hayes-Johnson, acting on behalf of several students whose cars had been removed, said she intended to bring the case to small claims court.

She said that the only parking signs she had seen were made of brown paper taped to trees. She said the signs would be invisible at night.

"Even if the signs were up when the girls parked their cars there," Hayes-Johnson said, "if the place was closed it should have been properly blocked off. 'We've been led to believe that we have legal grounds for a case.'"

added.

When queried about the transportation problem, Stutts points to the Task Force for the Disabled, a committee established last year to discuss ways of meeting federal requirements that all public buildings, streets sidewalks and transportation services be made totally accessible to handicapped persons by June, 1980.

According to Stutts, FSU is not going to make the deadline because of the absence of handicapped transportation.

Bill McCue, director of parking services at FSU, is a member of the task force. The federal statute, he said, is "a very, very good idea, but it's not very easy to comply with."

According to McCue, the committee has discussed obtaining buses equipped for transporting both handicapped and non-handicapped students, but the buses, like those used presently, would still have to be leased from TalTran, the city bus service.

The problem is TalTran has no such buses available, even though the city, too, must comply with the federal law. And at the last task force meeting, McCue said, it was determined that FSU didn't have the funds to pay for the transport modifications itself.

"I haven't been called to a meeting in about five months," McCue added. Dr. Freddie Groomes, affirmative action officer at FSU and chairperson of the task force, was unavailable for comment.

Two forms of transportation are provided for wheelchair students but in both cases they require 24 to 48 hours notice and are designed for emergency use. PADS — People Aiding Disabled Students — is run out of Stutts' office and consists of a few vans and volunteer drivers. CAPS — Community Action Program Service — is basically the same system run by the city.

Neither comes anywhere close to meeting the needs of the 47 wheelchair students at FSU whom Stutts knows about. Neither do they do much for the untold number of students on walkers and crutches.

Sheila Taylor has adapted well to her particular handicap, and it shows in her intended vocation as a speech pathologist: "For somebody not to be able to talk — to me, that is a devastating disability," she says.

She has adapted well, but she's definitely not complacent.

"There are some things that I have to put up with in life, like being in the chair and going around obstacles like desks and whatever," she says. "That's just the way things are."

"But I refuse to get wet!"

The forecast for today calls for partly cloudy skies.

## Stop from page 1

anywhere but on campus," she says.

The fact is, FSU does not provide any regular form of transportation for its handicapped students. They must get around on their own, either with a wheelchair, a walker or on crutches come rain, hail sleet or snow.

"Just because you're less in number does not deny you your rights," Taylor charges. "If we can't ride the buses, then stop all transportation, let everybody walk. I pay just like everybody else, but I'm obviously not getting my rights like everybody else."

The problem is FSU's buses lack any form of lift devices which would enable handicapped persons to board them and ride. That's in spite of federal statutes mandating public forms of transportation be made available to all persons, including the handicapped.

The biggest enemy of handicapped students in Tallahassee is the weather. Rain, rain, rain and rain seems to dominate the four seasons, in that order. But while your average student can jump on a bus to escape the deluge on the way to class, the handicapped must roll on through the downpour. Buses simply aren't adapted to transport wheelchairs, and the steps are too high for persons with walkers.

"Everytime I think about it I get mad," Taylor emphasizes again. "Because I think about the time I sat in class — it felt like forever — with a puddle of water in my lap. That didn't have to be."

Taylor isn't the only student with that problem. Greg Wade, another handicapped student, complains that the lack of transportation caused him to get soaked by rain three times in one day.

"I don't know where the responsibility lies," Taylor says. "But it lies with someone and, to me, that's saying someone is not doing their job."

Darlene Stutts, director of handicapped student services at FSU, says she realizes the situation of the handicapped students at the university. Besides transportation, vandalism also affects the students, according to Stutts.

In one case, a wheelchair student was trapped on the third floor of the Williams Building because vandals had broken the elevator, she recounts. The student had to be carried down the stairs, and other students had to be carried up in order to get to class.

Other cases of vandalism have involved the destruction of raised lettering and braille markings around campus for blind students, causing those students to become lost, she

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Con game  
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by michael mccllelland  
Rambau staff writer

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The flim-flam man instructs his victim to go withdraw money from his or her bank, then to take a small percentage of that money to a certain teller and redeposit it. The con artist, who has been watching his victim the whole time, waits until the victim leaves the bank. He may approach his victim then, or might follow the victim to his home. Then the artist approaches his victim and identifies himself as the bank investigator.

At this point the scam may vary a bit. The con artist may simply ask for the remainder of the cash the victim withdrew, promising to redeposit it, or may ask the victim to place the cash in a specially marked envelope. He then comes up with some pretense to distract his victim long enough to switch the envelope of cash with an identical envelope stuffed with newspaper.

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## In Brief

**THE INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship** is sponsoring Steve Eyre from Atlanta talking on "Can We Count On Tomorrow?" dealing with problems in the world today. The open discussion will be tonight in Gilchrist Lobby at 7 p.m.

**CITY MANAGER DAN KLEMAN** and Leon County Administrator Jim Parrish will give an informal presentation on energy conservation in the city and county tonight from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Godby High School Media Center.

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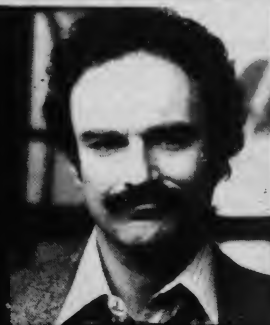
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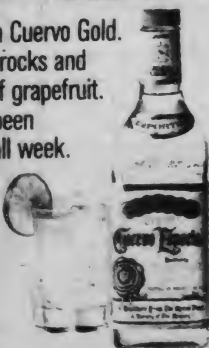
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## Arts/Features



Contestant Number One, Bill Willits and Mitch Pinkus play *The Dating Game* photo by bob o'lary

## 'Dating Game' parodies painful ritual

by chris farrell  
arts/features writer

To watch a modestly dressed co-ed admit that, were she a car, her bumpers would require more work than her headlights or tailpipes delivers the same unsettling jolt as absurdist theatre. When she is surrounded, however, by a horde of college boys with gonads for brains, screaming not for blood but for orgasmic thrills, the jolt is considerably more sickening.

At its best, TV's *Dating Game* captured, in a spirit of smutty humor, the painful ritual built up around dating. Not the main event, the drinks, dinner, or a movie—that all came after the show—but the humiliating preliminaries: cold feet, sweaty palms on the telephone, the pick up, the come on, the "how about eight o'clock" warmups that precede courtship. All of it was parodied for the coast to coast audience as the show coyly suggested the demure kiss, sudden slap, or breakfast in bed that might be claimed by the winner.

TV seemed the perfect place for that, the surreal world of video freezing-in-time that half forgotten high school mating dance. Hilarious precisely because it was so far removed from the way adults dance this mess around. Or so I thought.

A local version of the *Dating Game*, produced Tuesday night by FSU's Union Program Office attracted hundreds eager to see their TV screen come to life. Hundreds of upwardly mobile, sexually inebriated students—and their dates.

For them, at least, dating is no lingering memory, but a living ritual, a complicated and important one.

Still important, and still threatening. This *Dating Game* was no lampooned nostalgia, but a salacious satire of the frightening social institution.

Tuesday's game began calmly enough; master of sleaze Mitch Pinkus turned in a fine imitation of TV's own vice master, Lee Perrin. He seemed right at home, much thanks due to the disembodied voice that preceded him on stage and served as announcer for the evening.

Pinkus' lovely assistant, dressed in a diaphanous yellow cloud, led the first three suitors to their stools; huge, uncomfortable, plastic potato chips impaled on shaky

metal poles; the audience sent up the low-keyed throaty hoots that would grow to a vicious bombast before the night was out.

You could read the mood of the crowd in those pre-verbal moans, and it wasn't always funny—or even human. The lines were drawn right at the opening bell; nonetheless, the opening round ran smoothly enough.

Bill Willits questioned a panel of hidden women, seeking his dream date for an evening in downtown Tallahassee. The audience noisily backed bachelorette Number One, her spunky mixture of lust and wit was exactly what they wanted.

Number Two was considerably less popular, her relatively chaste answers roundly booed by the hot-breathed multitude. Young Ms. Three was all but ignored.

When Number One got down and gleefully wallowed in her sensuality, styling herself a caterpillar because, "I like to squirm," the decision was unanimous. Willits grabbed her for his date, and the crowd, momentarily placated, cheered.

The good mood didn't last long, however. As the seemingly endless procession of suitors continued, the room grew restless.

After all, you got more T and A on *Charlie's Angels*, and clever innuendoes on *Three's Company*. This was real life, and the masses screamed for outright obscenity.

When the contestants refused to deliver, the voice of the mass rose up; the air became blue with the filth of their response.

Still, the onstage contingent insisted on drawing a line; they weren't about to get themselves as dirty as the faceless voices in the hall.

Nor were they ready to display the cruelty asked of them; given the chance to attack competitors, the lure of sex somehow paled, and humanity took over. Shunning the brutal insults that fly in the TV version, they fell back on lame jokes and—God forbid—generous fellowship.

That was the last straw. Sensing this was not the sexual Roman circus they coveted, the crowd drifted away, leaving a bare 30 spectators for the final live bout. No, the *Dating Game* promised a lot, but it didn't put out.

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## Concerts

## Firefall

from staff reports  
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If it wasn't quite the Eagles or Poco, Firefall contained some of the best L.A. pop of the Bicentennial year. In short, their competent, easy-going style was just what the public wanted; reminiscent of both Buffalo Springfield and the Flying Burrito Brothers.

And it wasn't coincidence. The group's first hit single "It Doesn't Matter," was written by Steven Stills, and Firefall's leading songwriter, Rick Roberts, had been a mainstay of the once-great Burritos.

Still their best effort, ("Livin' Ain't Livin' " Woman") and quickly won.

The next two LPs, *Live* and *Firefall*, new stylistic ground, still amount of airplay.

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Still their best effort, *Firefall* yielded three more hits ("Livin' Ain't Livin'", "Cinderella" and "You Are the Woman") and quickly went gold.

The next two LPs, *Luna Sea* and *Elan*, if breaking no new stylistic ground, still sold well and earned a healthy amount of airplay.



Firefall

...performs with Labamba tonight at 8:00 in Tully Gym

Opening up the show for Firefall will be Tallahassee's Labamba, veterans of years of local club gigs and tireless roadwork. The jazz-rock group has earned a near-fanatical following in their hometown, as evidenced by large turnouts at their frequent appearances at Tommy's.

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# Lunch at Manny's a noon-day hit

by chris farrell  
arts/features writer

There are rewards for those who brave the all-too-plastic architecture of Manny's. Once known as Jimmy's, formerly housed some five blocks down the street, the restaurant's icy new decor may be an anesthetic to ease the pain of change, its sterility protecting the scar of a crosstown shuffle.

Who knows? The truth is that behind those pre-fab doors lies an eatery of real warmth, an oasis for those who seek a bit of humanity in their noon-day meal.

Manny's beneficence, though, goes beyond the meal. The dining room is rich with goddesses bearing trays, waitresses who sling colloquialisms as readily as their mundane sisters sling hash. The before meal banter leads customers to an existential abyss and dares them to make that thrilling leap.

But hold! Pull back, and dive instead into Manny's menu, so comforting in its choice of two daily luncheon specials. So sensuous in its array of fresh vegetables: okra, squash, creamed corn, more; each cooked to a tenderness that is more than sexual. Who can choose among such bliss?

But choose we must, and the quarter fried chicken

## FBI's 'Mod Sound' busts 'Disco scam'

New York, UPI—An FBI undercover "sting" operation has found that one of the nation's biggest record store chains was "deeply involved" in a multi-million dollar record and tape counterfeiting scheme, NBC News has reported.

NBC said it learned that Sam Goody's record store chain, its sister corporation, Pickwick, and the top officers of the two firms are now the targets of a federal grand jury investigation in New York.

A lawyer for the two firms, headquartered in Minneapolis, would say only that officials of Sam Goody's and Pickwick were "cooperating with the government and that neither condones counterfeiting or any other illegal activity," NBC said.

NBC, in a report by Brian Ross aired on its televised nightly news program, said other major record store chains may also be involved in the counterfeit scam.

The counterfeit records included such hits as the *Saturday Night Fever* and *Grease* albums, NBC said. Ross said the FBI — what it dubbed "Operation Mod Sound" — ran a small record store in suburban Westbury, N.Y., to gather information on the counterfeiting operation.

NBC said a key figure in the counterfeiting scheme, identified only as George Tucker of New Jersey, "boasted to undercover agents during Operation Mod Sound that he

## Barangrill

sounds good. It is; flaky skin, tender meat, served quick and hot.

Left behind: meat loaf and tomato sauce (never order meat loaf, anywhere); fried mullet, baked chicken (sadly, worse than fried).

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Choose any of the vegetables, but leave the potatoes, which are, in fact, tubers, and likely to arrive late. Will you drink? Only coffee.

Manny's is inexpensive; if you cannot eat there on less than \$3, you don't deserve to. Drive on over today, and say "hi" to a high school football hero. (That's Manny!)

Manny's is located at 1630 N. Monroe (across from Lake Ella) and is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.

was closely tied to a New York Mafia family."

Tucker told agents "he made hundreds of thousands of counterfeit tapes and that his tapes were sold in Sam Goody's stores," NBC said.

The network said "Goody's regularly sold counterfeit tapes in its stores." NBC quoted investigators as saying the firm "also used counterfeiters to pull off a huge scam on the big recording companies."

## Cheap Thrills

from staff reports

The Black Criminology Association presents a musical extravaganza tonight at 8:00 in Moore Auditorium. Featured are the performing talents of William Hall, Chris Singletary, Jimmy Lohman, Steve Mello, Vaughn Tooley, Ronald Hardrick, Angelo Morris, Ralph Stewart, and Kathy Hogan.

Tickets (paid as donations) are \$1.50 and available at Cop Records, Danny's Records, and Oasis Records. For further information call Singletary at 575-7605 or Pam Major at 222-8883.

## Firefall

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Having refined their once rock-oriented sound over the years, Labamba is noted primarily for jazzy jamming, paced by saxophone, agile percussion and highly danceable rhythms.

The band has spent much of their time recently at Tallahassee's Sweetbay Studios, and a debut album is slated for imminent release. Their single, "Jazz Dog"/"Sinsemilla", has been an area hit for the past couple of months, as well as a favorite on the dance floor.

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Firefall and Labamba perform tonight at 8:00 in Tully Gym. New seating arrangements (which aim at improving acoustics and cooling the dread Tully "Bodyheat Syndrome") are in effect, so only 3,350 tickets will be sold, which should leave ample breathing room. Tickets are \$6.50 for students, \$7.50 for the public and are available at the Union ticket office. Plenty of tickets are still available according to UPO.



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## Sports

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# FSU faces Tulane tonight in search of Metro crown

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Ah, tournament time. As the winds of March begin to stir nothing is more stirring than that phenomenon of college basketball, the post-season tournament, when a entire season is remembered as a prelude to the quest for national acclaim.

That, certainly, is the circumstance that accompanies the FSU basketball team, 19-7, as it plays Tulane, 10-16, at 7 p.m. today in the opening round action of the Metro Conference tournament held in Louisville. After fashioning a 19-7 regular season record whatever chance the Seminole cagers have of advancing to the NCAA national playoffs would seem to rest on their play in this event.

Can FSU, despite its respectable slate, make it to the NCAA playoffs without copping the automatic invitation extended to the winner of this tournament? "I don't really know," claimed FSU coach Joe Williams. "I would expect, though, that we need to finish at least second to be invited."

"All season long we've been a shade away from being a great team. We've been a couple of games away from making the top 20."

"But they're inviting 48 teams this year, and I've got to believe we're one of the top 40 teams in the country."

But that sort of reasoning has been foiled before, just as some second place finishers in one conference have been snubbed while third and fourth place finishers in other conferences have been invited to post-season play.

And then there is the matter of just what FSU can expect in this tournament. In two meetings this season with Tulane the Seminoles have been an 11-point winner (108-97) and a one-point loser (80-79). Last year FSU opened this tourney by beating the Green Wave, 101-92, before their eventual defeat, and elimination from post-season consideration, by Virginia Tech, 68-60, in the title game.

"Tulane is playing well," noted Williams. "The surest way for us to have a bad tournament is to look past Tulane."

Looking past Tulane one sees, of course, the specter of Louisville. The Cardinals, 26-3 overall and 12-0 in conference play, have beaten FSU twice this season. As the nation's fourth-ranked team (they dropped from second with a 77-60 loss to little-known Iowa), the Cardinals are the team to beat in this tourney.

Can FSU, which played Louisville close in both encounters this season, beat the Metro's best?

"I would think that it would be hard for Louisville to beat us three times in one season," assessed Williams, perhaps whistling in the dark. "I know our players feel they're good enough to beat them."

The players echo comments like that, noting as did Mickey Dillard that "Louisville may just get over confident after beating us twice."

FSU has rung up a 3-3 mark in the four-year history of this tournament, while



photo by bob o'leary

## Murray Brown

...scores two of the 488 points he has tallied this season

advancing each of the past two seasons to the tourney final (losing to Louisville, two years ago, 94-93).

Key for the Seminoles this weekend may be the play of senior Murray Brown. Last year, against Tulane, Brown set conference tournament records for most points in a game (35) and most field goals (13). With one to three games remaining Brown has a four-year field goal average of .669, as he pursues the career field goal record of .662.

Though he's not likely to catch his school-record mark of 629 points in a season (set last year), his 487 points this year leave him only 24 points of sixth place on the all-time FSU scoring list. His four-year total of 1,387 points trails Reggie Royals' three-year mark of 1,402.

Mickey Dillard and Tony Jackson also have shots at FSU records in this tourney. Dillard, who has scored 547 points this season, is like Brown, one of only ten Seminoles to ever record 500-point seasons. He needs only three points this weekend to assume fifth place in the single-season scoring record book.

Similarly, Tony Jackson is only 12 assists away from being the second Seminole to hand out 200 assists in a season. Former FSU great Otto Petty turned the trick twice en route to a career-record 602 assists. Jackson, who has played one more year than Petty, has passed out 417 assists in his FSU tenure.

If FSU beats Tulane tonight the Seminoles will face the winner of the Cincinnati-Virginia Tech game. Louisville with a bye awaits the winner of the St. Louis-Memphis State encounter.

Only the final game of this tournament will be televised back to Tallahassee. That game is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday with WECA (Channel 27, cable 4) broadcasting. Tonight's game will be broadcast, however, on WGLF (104-FM) radio.

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## FSU women's softball team opens defense of state title with game today in Madison

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Slow pitch softball, the sport which *Balls and Strikes* magazine (published by the American Softball Association) calls the fastest growing game in America, hits the intercollegiate circuit today in Madison, Florida.

That's where the FSU women's softball team plays North Florida Junior College in its season opener at 2 p.m. The first of a 40-50 game slate (depending on how the team fares in various tournaments), the game represents the beginning of the Lady Seminoles' quest for a third consecutive state title.

Last season the women chalked up a 26-15 record, took the state crown, and finished second in the regionals. Though a national tournament is scheduled for next season, the regionals currently serve as the highest plateau of collegiate competition.

JoAnne Graf opens her second season at the Lady Seminoles helm with a good blend of old and new talent. Four starters and a reserve return from last year's squad to join with a freshman and a handful of junior college transfers to make up the starting team.

Last year's leading hitters, Cathy Norton (.400) and Linda Tyrrell (.333) return to hold down left and short field, respectively. Sharon Coats will again play second base and Stacey Saunier, who pitched all of the games in

the state tournament, will be on the mound.

Freshman Darby Cottle, a member of the Tifton, Ga. team that captured the national 16-18 year old title last year, has moved in to play shortstop.

Kim Googe, a substitute for FSU last season, has grabbed a starting outfield spot. Flanking Coats and Cottle in the infield will be a pair of juco transfers, Charlene Koski and Carol O'Domski. Koski, from Daytona Beach, will play first base and do some pitching, while O'Domski, who captained Miami-Dade South to the state junior college title, will hold down third base.

Venus Ross, a strong hitter who led her Lake City Community College team in batting last season, will catch.

Also slated to see action this season are freshman walk-on Pat Mangum and the lone Tallahasseean on the roster, Vicki Wilson, both of whom are infielders.

"Everybody played us tough last year because we were defending state champs," noted Graf. "That will probably be the case this year, which means our mental attitude will be the most important aspect of our game."

Graf predicted that Florida, last season's regional champion after falling to FSU in the state tourney, and South Florida would provide the Seminoles' stiffest competition.

The Lady Seminoles' first home game is next Thursday against Brevard Junior College at 2 p.m. on the IM field.



Going for two

...in a most unusual fashion is Lady Seminole Layne Salvador. The women begin their season today against North Florida J.C.

photo by bob o'leary

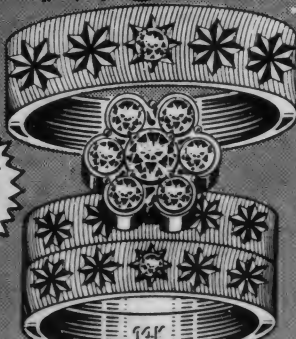
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## FSU plays host to 21 schools vying in Seminole Golf Classic

from staff reports

A second place finish in the Gator Invitational Tournament is only the start of a winning season, predicted FSU men's golf coach Don Veller. The team tests that prediction at home this weekend, hosting 21 schools in the Seminole Intercollegiate Golf Classic at the Seminole Golf Course.

"We were leading by six strokes (in Gainesville) before a thunderstorm held up play for two hours," noted Veller. "But I think we are looking very good."

Drawing the most representative field in its eleven-year history, the tournament will feature teams from 21 schools, and, many conferences, including defending champion Auburn, Clemson, Indiana, Kentucky, Centenary College, and Georgia Southern.

Veller is having trouble naming a pre-tournament favorite, but he's less shy about evaluating his own squad's chances. Judging from their early success, the young team "will surely do better than last year, and should end up there in the top," he said. Last year in this event FSU struggled to a

fifth place finish.

Battling FSU for the top spot will be Auburn, first year entry Centenary College, perennial golf power Georgia Southern, and the awesome team from the University of Miami.

Hal Sutton of Centenary, the third-ranked amateur in the U.S. is expected to make a strong individual showing, but he will be challenged by Auburn's All-SEC Ricky Swallridge, Georgia Southern's Jody Mudd, and Miami's Nathaniel Crosby, the son of the famous singer Bing.

Veller urged, "We invite all local hackers to come out and join the gallery for this exciting collegiate golf action."

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The Annual Seminole Golf Classic will be held tomorrow through Sunday. Tee off times for the tournament will be 9 and 10:45 each morning, with the Seminole golfers teeing off at 10:45 a.m. Friday. Practice rounds are from 8 a.m. till dark on Thursday, February 28, and all action is at the Seminole Golf Course.

## Sports in Brief

from staff reports

AN FSU RACQUETBALL CLUB IS now forming. Interested participants can contact Carmen Diaz at 644-3923 for

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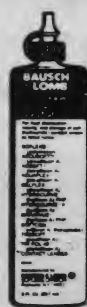
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## Brown supporters down since he's out

by brad liston  
flambeau staff writer

While local supporters of California Gov. Jerry Brown were expressing their dismay at his decision not to campaign in Florida yesterday, Brown himself was threatened with the loss of matching federal funds for his decision not to campaign in Massachusetts.

When Brown announced on Tuesday that he would not campaign for the Florida primary, he left many state supporters confused and frustrated, according to Paul Williamson. Williamson is running as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention committed to Brown.

"This really caught us by surprise. We were just getting cranked up, lining up speeches for him in Tallahassee and

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## Are prisons society's poorhouses?

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

Prisons have served one major purpose throughout the ages, according to criminologist Sol Chaneles: They're a convenient way to corral the poor.

"The prisons today are being used to solve problems that have nothing to do with the commission of crimes, Chaneles said during a symposium at the 25th Annual Southern Conference on Corrections meeting Thursday and today at the Hilton.

"Prisons are being built to solve the economic problems of our country, not the crime problems."

And Chaneles, chairperson of the department of criminal justice at Rutgers University, said the intent of putting people behind bars has been pretty much the same for 1,000 years.

For about 800 years, until the mid-19th century, Chaneles said, the prison served as temporary housing for poor people to be used as forced laborers.

The practice continued on to the early history of America with New York, for example, building a prison in Auburn, New York in 1817 to provide workers for the Erie Canal project.

"There then began a period of literally stealing Irish Catholic youths and assigning them to work without wages," Chaneles said. Many of the new immigrants were practically children, some as young as nine, picked up on trumped up charges of disorderly conduct and drunkenness.

It is no accident that many prisons went up around soon-to-be built canals and railways, Chaneles said. Inmates provided a cheap source of labor for private companies that

contracted with the state to build roads and the like.

By the 1920s, "government now sees the advantage of owning prisons. . . we have massive use of prisoners in the garment and furniture industries by private companies contracting to use prison labor," Chaneles said. But protest from organized labor put an end to that, substituting make-work "idle" industries in the prisons.

And now, over the last 30 years, America has reached a stage where prisons are built largely for the sake of having prisons, Chaneles said.

There are about 7,000 correctional institutions in the United States and 1,000 more are expected to be built by the end of the century, he added.

Yet, Chaneles said, statistics indicate the number of people in the 18-30 age group—the category from which most prison populations are made up—will be declining.

Most of those people are behind bars for relatively minor, nonviolent offenses, Chaneles said.

"Construction of prisons has become the goose that's laying the golden eggs, not for society, but for architects, contractors and politicians," Chaneles observed.

Ironically, some of the push for building new prisons has come from well-intentioned but mistaken corrections people, Chaneles said.

After inmates start class action suits to correct conditions, lawyers for both parties often meet to find a solution without going to court. Jailers agree to improve conditions and then go one step further—they push to build new prisons rather than look for ways to solve the underlying economic reasons

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## Tribe won first but Tallahassee didn't get to see

by chris brockman  
flambeau sports writer

What a game! What a game! FSU was down by seven and the half and looked like hell for the first 20 minutes. But the second half — amazing! — they came back and played just spectacular ball and beat Tulane by 12. They took the first round of the Metro tournament last night.

Did you see it? You didn't?

"Lack of interest" in the Metro Conference Basketball Championship is why first and second round games aren't being televised, Metro Conference Commissioner Larry Albus explained yesterday.

"There just isn't that much interest in the first round games to make it worthwhile for us to put together a network package and televise the games," Albus told *The Flambeau* in a telephone interview from Louisville's Freedom Hall, site of the 1980 tournament.

"In the past, except for last year, when we televised the semifinal games, we've chosen not to do games other than the championship."

The championship game will be televised Sunday at 8

FSU 85  
Tulane 73

p.m. by ABC affiliate WECA-TV.

"Yes, we probably would have (carried FSU's tournament appearances) if there were more games available from the Metro," WECA General Manager Jim Matthews said. "We tried very hard to get as many games as we could."

WECA purchased an 11-game package from the Metro Conference which included six FSU games and five other conference matchups. They were later able to add a delayed broadcast of the Louisville game, but televising FSU's playoff games was out of the question.

"It's nothing against FSU," Lynne Stephenson, Matthews' assistant, was quick to point out. "We just weren't able to pick what we wanted. (The Metro Conference Tournament games) hadn't been offered to us."

Because of Metro Conference rules, the possibility of a station sending its own crew up to televise the game instead of using a Metro film team was not even considered.

"A local station tried to get passes to get in to broadcast the Louisville game," noted Joe Yates, a Metro official. "But because of the rule, they weren't allowed to set up."

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at Cape Kennedy," said Williamson.

Brown announced shortly after the New Hampshire primary on Tuesday that he would not campaign for any of the southern primaries, including Florida's on Mar. 15. Instead he intends to concentrate on Wisconsin's April 1 primary. Brown was the clear loser among Democrats in New Hampshire, sweeping up less than 10 percent of the votes.

Federal law stipulates that a candidate loses his or her matching funds if he or she fails to win at least 10 percent of the total vote in two consecutive primaries. Initial figures from New Hampshire indicated that Brown had won the necessary percentage. Final figures on Thursday, however, showed that the Californian had received only 9.7 percent.

Brown's only chance of remaining eligible is to win the badly needed 10 percent in Massachusetts.

Williamson and fellow would-be Brown delegate Patrick Imhof called a press conference in Tallahassee yesterday. According to Imhof, "Nothing had been turned off, just turned down to a simmer." Williamson later said that contributions to the Brown campaign in the second congressional district had only amounted to \$75 and that no additional funds could be expected from the national committee.

Williamson added that most of his disappointment with Brown's decision was because he had hoped that Brown would address issues, "that are very important to Florida, things like the environment, Crystal River, and the space program. We would like to see him stand next to a space shuttle and tell us why he thinks it's important."

On the subject of nuclear power and Tuesday's accident at the Crystal River nuclear power facility, Williamson said, "Brown was the clear alternative. Crystal River should remind us how we need that alternative."

Williamson said that he had no idea why Brown had changed his mind on campaigning in Florida. He blamed Brown's poor showing in recent contests on the difficulty in challenging an incumbent, especially with issues like Iran and Afghanistan galvanizing support behind President Carter.

"It really makes me mad that he's using these issues the way he has. I'm not saying that he created them, but he's using them to keep from debating the issues."

With Brown definitely out of the way, it appears that north Florida may be Carter's for the asking. David Donovan, a member of the local steering committee for Kennedy's campaign, said yesterday that he does not expect Kennedy's campaigning to be particularly intense in this

part of the state.

"We have to be fairly realistic about things," said Donovan. "There are a lot of liberal voters in south Florida and in the center of the state. North Florida is pretty conservative."

Donovan said that only one personal appearance by a Kennedy is now scheduled — a fundraiser on Mar. 8, featuring Robert Kennedy, Jr., the senator's nephew. Campaigning in the panhandle will consist primarily of "media events" such as headquarters openings and covered dish dinners.

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that many people are sent to prison for, Chaneles said.

Current policy questions being posed by those in the corrections field are not about the economic causes of crime, but "what size prison should we build. A 'mini-mini' or a 'maxi-maxi'. Are we going to build a 500-bed prison or a 1,000 bed prison?" Chaneles observed.

When one asks corrections people why they opt for 500 bed prisons, Chaneles said half jokingly, they often reply it's a nice round number.

But there's another, more serious reason for that figure, Chaneles said.

"Because if you build prisons for only 500 inmates, you can always build more of them."

**Play it again, Flam**

On page one of yesterday's *Flambeau*, Robert Strauss, head of President Carter's reelection committee, was erroneously quoted. The quote of Strauss talking about himself, should have read, "He can get votes from the poor, money from the rich, and convince both he's protecting them from each other." Yesterday, the quote was incorrectly set, "He can't..."

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# Survey first step in expanding energy awareness

by meri culp  
flambeau writer

The correlation between increasing utility costs and rising dorm rent is a simple fact. Simple, yet frustrating...

When the Board of Regents last month approved a \$10 increase for non-air conditioned dorms and a \$20 increase for those with air conditioning, FSU Resident Development Director Sherrill Bagans indicated it was due to a 275 percent increase in utility costs since the last raise in dorm rent.

"Perhaps the problem of escalating dorm rents could have been avoided if the campus community had been more aware of specific ways to conserve energy," said FSU graduate Andrew Pace, who is now working as a governmental analyst for the Governor's Energy Office.

Pace, along with a five-member committee of mass communication majors, is working on an energy awareness campaign targeted at the campus environment.

The campaign, funded by the Florida Legislature, was instigated by the Governor's Energy Office.

The five students have surveyed various factions of the campus to find out how the university population is informed or misinformed about energy-related issues.

The survey of 125 people was not limited to students, stressed Pace.

"We wanted to involve the entire campus community in the survey, so each student on



Andrew Pace

photo by bob o'lary

the committee had a specific poll to take to a particular group of people," Pace added.

Campus administrators, apartment dwellers, sorority and fraternity members, and dorm and scholarship house residents were all given specific polls suited to their unique energy problems, according to Vicki Wester, committee member.

"Only four out of 21 scholarship house residents I polled knew that the hot water heater was the most costly source of energy on a utility bill," said Elizabeth Beck,

committee member.

"And just six out of 21 polled knew that the recommended setting for a heating system is 65 degrees," she added.

Committee member Marty Kennelly polled 25 sorority members who all felt they were "energy conscious." But only five out of 25 knew how much their houses' monthly electric bill was.

Kennelly also discovered that eight out of ten sorority housemothers said their houses did not comply with the recommended settings for heating and air conditioning (65 degrees for the heating system and 78 degrees for air conditioning).

"In fact, I saw one sorority house with the windows open on the second floor while the heating system was on," said Kennelly.

Debora Pye, committee member who surveyed 25 administrators at FSU, found that 18 out of 25 staff members saw unneeded lights left on in classrooms.

According to the 25 administrators Pye polled, all of these felt that any suggestions or recommendations about energy that they would offer to higher university officials would go unheeded.

A condensed survey is now being conducted, taking only the most general questions from each specific poll.

The committee members stressed that the specific polls were only preliminary surveys and no information could be concluded until the general survey was completed.

Polling the campus community is only the

first phase in the energy awareness campaign, according to the committee.

After the survey is completed and the committee discovers where the university population is lacking in energy conservation knowledge, the second phase of the campaign will be implemented.

"In the second phase, conducted during the spring quarter, we will be planning how we will present the campaign to the campus community," Pace said.

Tentative plans include inviting guest speakers from the Governor's Energy Office, producing films about energy-related problems, and working with local radio, television, and newspaper productions.

The third phase, taking place during the summer quarter, will be the actual production of the campaign.

"By this time (summer) the campaign should be solid and ready for the students coming in during the fall quarter," Pace said.

The committee hopes the campaign will be successful enough to be used as a model project for other state universities.

"Since Gov. Graham spends close to 50 percent of his time dealing with energy-related problems, he heartily supports this campaign," Pace remarked.

Having the total campus community aware of specific energy problems is a preventative measure, Pace added.

"Hopefully, in the future, students won't have to worry about dorm rent hikes," commented a committee member.



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# 'Progressive' county commission raises false hopes

What happens when you throw the rascals out and nothing changes? That's the question many local folks are asking about the Leon County Commission. And with good reason.

The last two county elections have brought us four new commissioners: Doug Nichols, Jim Crews, Gayle Nelson and Bob Henderson. Only Lee Vause is left from the old commission and during his last campaign he too departed sharply from the previous commission which earned such notoriety for its insensitivity to the cultural and ecological well-being of Leon County.

Are we better off as an electorate for having removed a board of reactionaries and replaced it with a board of scoundrels and liars? We think not. At least the old commission did not pretend to be responsive or progressive.

Consider two recent issues.

Construction of a new library has been put off for longer than most of us have been alive. It emerged as a major issue in recent campaigns and all four new commissioners

## Editorial

promised to make it a top priority if elected. They lamented the foot-dragging and procrastination of their predecessors, noted that inflation would make it tougher if it were postponed further, and promised to get right on it. A little later they assured a skeptical populace that the emergency relocation to Northwood Mall would be temporary. In the process they lost a top notch head librarian who, wiser than the rest of us, didn't believe them.

Now they tell us they'll consider it in five years. What are we to make of politicians who get elected by promising us a new library and then turn around and tell us we're not willing to pay for it? Mincemeat at the polls, we hope.

If you were around for the last couple of elections, you heard the sparkling promises of environmental protection and careful scrutiny of new development from these

candidates. You wouldn't have recognized them on Tuesday morning. They voted 4-0 to rezone from agricultural to industrial use a parcel of land being acquired by Westinghouse for a factory making—well, they won't say what they're going to make.

The commissioners are satisfied with Westinghouse's assurance that they won't be using any "large" amounts of radioactive material. Does that mean a barrel? Or a truckload? Or a trainload? Nobody knows.

Westinghouse also promises to comply with all local environmental laws. No problem there. Westinghouse must know by now that it can count on the commission to repeal any ordinances that might get in their way.

We like to think that Leon County has enough dignity and self-respect not to grovel before big corporations for a few jobs and bank deposits.

It's enough to make us wonder whether we weren't better off under the old pork-choppers. They voted the same way, but at least they didn't raise false hopes.

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## Letters

### Swimmers did fine

Editor:

"Swimmers stumble" strikes me as an extremely inaccurate description regarding the performance of the Lady Seminole Swimming team at the Southern Intercollegiate Championship. First of all, on paper, we were 50 point underdogs to South Carolina who had previously defeated us 82-49 in a dual meet. The article also failed to mention that we happened to stumble past Alabama, Auburn, Tennessee, Georgia, Breanau, Furman, Vanderbilt and Georgia Southern.

Just for the record, we had 63 season bests, 34 lifetime best and four national qualifying swims. I was extremely pleased and immensely proud of the team's performance. I hope this serves to correctly inform *The Flambeau's* readership of the accomplishments of a truly outstanding team rather than allowing the readers to be misled by inaccurate titles such as "swimmers stumble".

Jodi Yambor  
Assistant Swim Coach

### True leaders lead

Editor:

I was deeply disturbed by your "Anti-Draft Resolution Rejected" article on Feb. 22, which illustrates how bullheaded some of our student leaders can be. I applaud Paul Harvill for his willingness to stand on principles with high standards, and his concern for the people he was elected to represent.

True leaders lead, they don't wait around for opinion polls, although they don't ignore them. The draft issue

should be of concern to everyone, but especially to those who will be directly affected by it. The Senate's refusal to even hear Mr. Harvill's resolution twice is indicative of how minutely concerned our Senate is about the draft and most other social issues. I, as a student, activist, and voter, demand that the senate represent the student body of FSU and its interests, not sit back and discuss only parking and partying! I call for the passage of any other anti-draft resolutions which may be proposed, because democracy operates through group influence, and if we—as a group—sit quietly by and allow our major officials (who have reached their level of incompetence) to make unjust decisions not met with dissent, we are cutting our own throats!! (Keep up the good work, *Flam.*)

Wayne H. Basford

### Brown is no flake

Editor:

It is obvious to anyone who reads newspapers that the media has portrayed Democratic presidential candidate Gov. Jerry Brown as a "flake" or a "weirdo". They make him look like a kid with unrealistic, irresponsible ideas.

This amazes me because he appears to me to be the only major candidate (with the possible exception of former Congressman John Anderson) with a rational approach. He advocates a change in energy policy. More specifically, he wants to end U.S. dependence on foreign oil through conservation and the development of solar and other sources of energy. He wants to stop using nuclear power. He also opposes the construction of more nuclear weapons designed to give us the capability to destroy the world many times over.

Brown believes the economic and energy woes (which are so closely related) we face are more urgent than our international problems. In fact, he acknowledges that domestic problems sometimes cause the foreign ones; reliance on foreign oil is a prime example. Brown wants to

explore new food sources because he knows a hungry World will direct its anger towards the fat United States. He is, admittedly, a fiscal conservative. In the present system this is more responsible than throwing money at problems because such a practice is inflationary. Inflation intensifies poverty.

To me these policies make more sense than embarking on World War III just so we can remain fat and spoiled and so we can attempt to show the world that we can still "kick ass".

Karl S. Best

### Kick the vandals out

Editor:

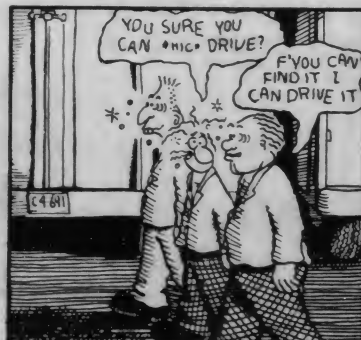
The attitude of Rita Moser and Mike Miller toward student vandalism in the dormitories as reported by *The Flambeau* is enough to make any law-abiding person shake his head up! No landlord puts up with tenants who deliberately destroy his property. Why should the university have?

All that would be necessary would be a clause in the housing contract to the effect that any willful damage to the dorm or its contents would be cause for immediate cancellation of the contract and forfeiture of all housing fees paid by the student concerned. In addition, any vandalism anywhere on the university property which might cause others to be in danger—such as damage to fire hoses—should be cause for immediate and permanent expulsion from the university.

Vandalism is certainly one case where ignorance of the law is no excuse. Any kid over the age of five knows it's wrong to damage the property of others. Those "repeated" unsuccessful attempts to work out a student's problem are totally unnecessary and a waste of officials' time. Get rid of the first offenders and you won't have any repeaters. You might also gain some dorm rooms for people who came to college to study.

Jean Snyder

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### Nation

**WASHINGTON** - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, in a move that could end its post-Three Mile Island moratorium on reactor licensing, considered yesterday whether to let a new atomic plant in Tennessee be fueled and tested. At issue is the Tennessee Valley Authority's request for an interim license to load nuclear fuel into its recently completed Sequoyah 1 reactor and to test the 1,140-megawatt unit at low power. A decision on the request was postponed last Friday when hairline cracks were discovered in a reactor component and the NRC staff directed the utility to make additional safety checks. The NRC insists granting the request would not amount to a resumption of reactor licensing—which was indefinitely suspended along with reactor construction permits shortly after the Three Mile Island accident.

**RICHMOND, Va.** - A janitor tugging at his entangled shirt tripped a circuit breaker that shut down a Virginia nuclear power plant last week, Virginia Electric and Power Co. officials disclosed yesterday. The officials said the man's shirt got caught on the breaker handle while he was cleaning floors at the company's North Anna Unit I Feb.

compiled by j. m. pudlow

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20. He tried to jerk the shirt free, accidentally opened the breaker and interrupted current to the unit's control rod mechanism. The safety system picked up the power interruption and immediately shut down the reactor. There was no danger and no radiation release, Vepco said.

### State

**CRYSTAL RIVER** - A backup pump used during the shutdown of a nuclear reactor was repaired and returned to operation yesterday, setting the stage for a "cold shutdown" sometime today. "We are back on schedule and shortly after cold shutdown we can begin removal of water from the floor of the containment building," Florida Power Corp. spokesperson Bill Johnson said. Johnson confirmed a report by Nuclear Regulatory Commission Chairperson John F. Ahearne in Washington that an electrician was working in a cabinet where the power problem occurred that caused the emergency shutdown of

the nuclear generating plant and spilling 43,000 gallons of radioactive water into the containment building.

### World

**TOKYO UPI** - Commercial netters in western Japan, claiming their livelihood was threatened, yesterday began slaughtering hundreds of dolphins in spite of the vehement protests of environmentalists. Officials at the Iki Island fishery cooperative said the netters, who herded about 700 dolphins into their coastal waters Wednesday, were killing the sea mammals to "protect their livelihood", in what was at least their second such campaign. The carcasses will be ground into fertilizer.

**ISLAMABAD, Pakistan** - More than 1,000 Afghans were machine-gunned in Kabul in a mass reprisal execution for last weekend's anti-Soviet riots, travelers from Afghanistan said in Pakistan yesterday. The account came as the London-based human rights organization, Amnesty International, reported it had been assured by President Babrak Karmal that political opponents in Afghanistan would be tried publicly, and that he was considering abolishing the death penalty in the country.

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## All upon a foggy night

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

### Cinema

open on a silent theater. Scattered patrons munch popcorn and stare at the black screen. The letters suddenly appear on the dark screen: "Is everything we see and seem a dream within a dream" — Poe.

More silence. Faint noises can be heard near the stage. Four teenagers — boy, girl, girl, girl — slouch down the aisle, confer, pick a seat.

The Poe quote dissolves into an ocean-side scene, a campfire glowing luminously in the foreground, an opened pocket-watch hanging from its chain up front. KL-BANG! The watch snaps shut. The teenagers freeze, feign fright.

An old sailor pockets the watch and begins a ghost story, one last tale before midnight. A circle of children listen attentively. The teenagers don't. They are boisterous.

Shift from the ocean scene to town, a small village in Southern California. A deserted service station mysteriously comes alive — lights flash on, bells ring, the rack shifts a car to the ceiling. The camera moves in, then slowly peels back, stopping to focus on the pump. SSLICCK — the nozzle flies off and hits the concrete with a splat. Gas comes out, forming a murky puddle.

Shift to a darkened driveway. Residential luxury cars under stately trees. BAM-BAM — a grating car horn pierces the silence; car lights flood the scene.

Shift quickly to another house, and more silence, this time broken by the howls of a dog — ominous, frightening.

The teenagers grow increasingly quieter, less irreverent. Slowly, they are giving in. By the middle of the movie they are still, transfixed, freely accepting the manipulation. They are *into* it.

... The teenagers have entered Carpenter country, a much-maligned stretch of cinematic earth known as the horror flick. It is an area chartered by Murnau, refined and glorified by Hitchcock and Howard Hawks, and since trampled by countless imitators. John Carpenter is on of those imitators, but a very good one — one who has style.

His latest movie, *The Fog*, opened in Tallahassee last week. It is unashamedly derivative and overbearing in its use of scare tactics; it places an almost childlike emphasis on what happens rather than why; and it is basically ludicrous to the core.

It is also a fine piece of entertainment, well worth its \$3 admission price.

A simple yet compelling ghost story, *The Fog* concerns a small California town haunted by its murderous legacy, which has taken the form of a heavy, glowing mist. Set during the centennial celebration of Antonio Bay, *The Fog* opens with dee-jay Stevie Wayne (Adrienne Barbeau) tracking a pesky fog moving against the wind out in the bay. While listening to Wayne in his truck, local fisherman Nick Castle (Tommy Atkins) picks up hitchhiker Elizabeth Solley (Jamie Leigh Curtis) and a relationship blossoms, but not before the windows of Castle's truck shatter inexplicably.

Also listening to Wayne's latenight broadcast is Father Malone, who is enjoying a little nip before bed. His pleasure is interrupted, however, by a large brick, which falls out of the wall onto his desk (WHAM!).

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John  
Carpenter

## Festival 80' kicks off on channel 11

by steve dollar  
arts/features editor

If Dick Cavett's pleasant chats tickle your intellectual fancy; if the comments of *Sneak Preview*'s critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert confirm or irritate your cinematic sensibilities; if *Great Performances*' varied range of dramatic offerings engage and enlighten you on otherwise dreary evenings, then pay heed.

Public television may be accessible, intelligent and entertaining, but it ain't free.

Several times each year, local PBS affiliate WFSU-TV (Channel 11, Cable 3) must hold fundraising festivities to keep its best programs on the air. And, beginning Saturday, WFSU kicks off its winter campaign, the 1980 version of its annual Festival, which aims this year to win 2,400 new contributing members.

Every fundraising effort is urgent, according to WFSU-TV's Donna McHugh, but this year's Festival is perhaps the most critical fundraiser the station has ever staged.

"It is scary to me to think that we'll have to drop shows," Channel 11's Development Coordinator remarked, stressing

that Tallahassee's only public television station needs to attract more pledges than usual during its 16-day fundraiser.

"Every year programming costs go up and it seems like you can never catch up," McHugh explained.

The \$140,000 budgeted by the station to purchase programs for 1980-81 will not meet the increases spurred by inflation.

It will cost \$200,000 to keep the programs aired during the last year, for 1980-81, McHugh said, cost rises are "incredible".

For instance, she says, the *McNeil-Lehrer Report*, which cost \$17,000 in 1979, will cost \$27,000 in 1980. *Great Performances*, a \$15,000 buy last year, is now \$26,000.

Contributions from viewers totalled nearly \$55,000 last year's Festival, with a rough average of \$25 a contribution per member, according to McHugh. WFSU is aiming to double that total.

In addition to these funds, the government matches every \$2.50 raised with \$1 via the grant for Public Broadcasting. As always, programming is exceptional during station fundraisers. But there's always that wait, while staff and

volunteers make their pleas for bucks. And that's often irritating to viewers, some of whom have already called in a pledge.

But it's the only way and, McHugh says, the best way to get the cash.

"If we could think of any other way, we'd certainly explore it. But the way we do it works best when you're raising that large amount of money."

"We try not to interrupt the programs for longer than we have to. We give the people facts about the costs of operating the station and explain the budget. We try to give information and not get emotional," she explained.

It's an aspect of fundraising for which McHugh will not apologize. By soliciting contribution, WFSU gives viewers something they will never get on commercial TV: control over what they see.

"It's a good feeling to me to know where my dollars are going. It's an opportunity for people to still have something

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## Review

# LeMoyne photos show intelligence

by chris farrell  
arts/features writer

Too often, color photographs are no more than gaudy black and white shots. Perhaps this fault is historical; the criteria for judging photos were established before color film was widely available. An intelligent use of color demands fundamental rethinking about what a picture should show.

The artists in LeMoyne Gallery's *Colours* photography show have done their thinking; color in this show is an aesthetic concern—like texture, composition, and subject matter—as an inherent element of the picture. Equally impressive are the different ways the LeMoyne exhibitors demonstrate that concern.

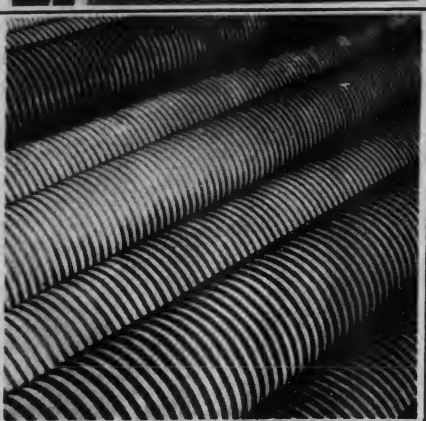
The most intriguing use of color is the most basic; Danny Pietrodiangelo's photographs enshrine colors as their subject. His works have names like "Orange Wall and Blue Sky," or "Plants and Yellow Wood No. 2". But the subjects are always truncated, the rough-textured orange slice of the wall contrasted with a thin line of smooth blue sky.

Roger Martin cuts off his subjects, too; "Frankie, T-Shirt" is a blue clad torso with head and hips amputated. The large print of his photos, though, and the bright colors they incorporate, bring the pictures back to life, making a whole in art from a piece of the real.

Harry Callahan goes further; he dispenses with tangible subjects in his abstract photographs. Colorful tracks of moving lights captured on film, the haunting images are



'Red Wall, Yellow Awning'



'Pipes' both by Danny Pietrodiangelo

photos by bob o'leary

lacking in the evocative power of the best abstract work.

Stephen Shore and Joe Maloney seem more traditional; their photos are recognizable shots of cars, streetcorners, and commercial signs. But the warm, living, colors they both capture make their point; in the vibrancy of Shore's

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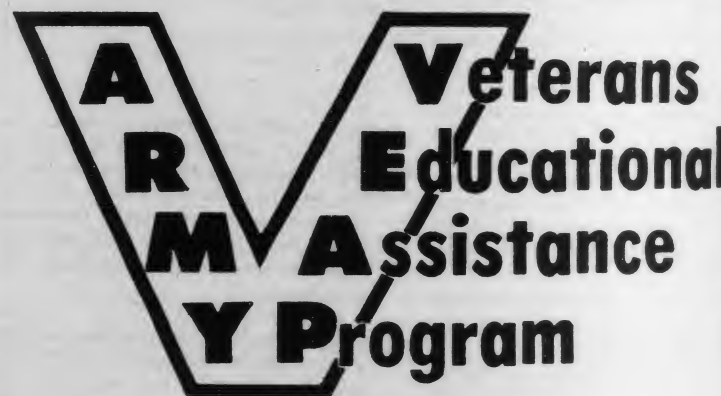
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**Fog** from page 7

the newly-created cubby hole, Father Malone finds his grandfather's diary, which reveals the evil deed performed by his ancestor and five other settlers of Antonio. On a foggy night, the six used a campfire to decoy a shipful of rich but treacherous settlers into a treacherous beachhead, where the ship crashed and the settlers died. The six conspirators stole the money, built a church and lived happily ever after.

Now, 100 years later to the day, somebody must pay for that crime, and Carpenter is there to get the payback on the film.

Shrouded by the nefarious fog, the ghostly happens on a three-man fishing vessel. Shadowy figures emerge to slam a machete into a chest, rip a throat with a grappling hook, and poke out a pair of eyes with a steel spike.

That, however, is the most gruesome scene in the film. Carpenter's forte is terror, a trick Hitchcock used to chilling perfection. Save one meat cleaver in the chest, *Halloween*, Carpenter's smash hit two years ago, contains no gore. Hulking figure stalks babysitters; hulking figure beats on closet containing babysitter; babysitters watch *The Thing* (Howard Hawks) while hulking figure cases neighborhood — this is the terror of Carpenter.

In possibly the best scene from *The Fog*, Solley and Castle are at the coroner's office. A friend of the mutilated fishermen, Castle discusses the grizzly events with the coroner in the hall while Solley remains in the room, her back to the eyeless corpse on

the table. Utensils nearby begin to shake (she doesn't look around) the sheet covering the corpse moves (she continues to stare out the window). The corpse rises, plops a boot down on the floor. Switch to the hall conversation for one, two, three...six excruciating seconds, then back to the corpse, knife raised, closing in on Solley, who still has her back turned...

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In 1977, Carpenter made *Halloween* in 20 days on a \$300,000 budget (less than a third of what it cost to make *The Fog*). Since then it has gone on to become the most profitable independent film in history, with grosses exceeding \$23 million. It has also made the 31-year-old Carpenter a bankable director, yet he has chosen to remain independent, fiercely determined to control his films.

Carpenter was considered a deviant in film school at the University of Southern California, where the emphasis was on socially conscious films. "If I finally had to say, 'What I'm interested in is escapist entertainment,'" the director told *The New York Times*. "Those are the kind of movies I grew up on and I want to do for my audience what those films did for me."

With *Halloween*, *The Fog* and his next effort, a re-make of Howard Hawk's *The Thing*, Carpenter is filling the modern screen with escapist entertainment. But does it have the same effect during these less-than-naive times?

"Jesus f----- Christ, that was scarrrrrry!" said one of the teenagers, stumbling out of *The Fog*.

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*The Fog* is showing at 7:15 and 9:15 at the Miracle Triple.

**Photos** from page 8

Even in its failures, *Colours* is an intelligent and diverse attempt to bring color pictures into the realm of serious photography. That it tries at all is encouraging, that it succeeds is so often amazing.

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*Colours* runs at LeMoyné through March. Admission to the show is free, and the gallery is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Mondays. Danny Pietrodangelo will conduct a photography workshop March 7 and 8; call 224-2714 for more details.

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# 'Allegro Non Troppo' and the aerosol id

## Cinema

by robert howard  
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It was asked of a painter why, since he made such beautiful figures, which were but dead things, his children were so ugly; to which the painter replied that he made his pictures by day, and his children by night.

Leonardo Da Vinci

There has always been a secret, sliding panel between the boudoir and the studio. Aesthetic distance has often been breeched. Yet it is not the making of the "beast with two backs" that determines the direction and intensity of art, but rather the long detour to gratification that characterizes sublimation of the sexual impulses. The nude woman in art is an inaccessible woman in actuality. It is as if the artist stirs up our libido then stands back to draw our attention to the distance between ourselves and our ideals. These snapshots of an indeterminate unconscious paradise serve not only to reveal our contradictions, but also to resolve them.

"Art seduces us into the struggle against repression", as Norman O. Brown tells us, and in the case of an animator like Bruno Bozzetto, whose dazzling *Allegro Non Troppo* is playing tonight in Moore Auditorium, the seduction is an hallucinogenic night on the town. As colorful and enthralling as *Yellow Submarine* and *Fantasia* (which it parodies), *Allegro Non Troppo* reveals the potentials hidden beneath the Saturday morning lurches of Plasticman and the Superfriends, namely that the animated cartoon could be capable, more so than any other media, of suggesting the metamorphic transferences and double-entendres of dreams. Everywhere imagination shows itself either as a decisive weapon against repressive reality or a sardonic reflection of its cruelty. A cat in a smouldering ruin recreates visions of past domestic pleasures. A cartoon character finds terror in a lit match.

At one time, Walt Disney had plans to do an animated film with Salvador Dali entitled *Destino*. Since many of Disney's more creative efforts have failed to make money (*Fantasia*, *Darby O'Gill and the Little People*), he opted to put the funding elsewhere, and the project was dropped. Fortunately, Bozzetto is consolation enough for the loss of such doomed enterprises. He appears in the live action sequences of *Allegro Non Troppo* like Richard O'Brien in his incarnation as Riff Raff in *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, adopting a persona for his own dream scenario, then retiring to the corner to call the shots. The cool *haute couture* of Disney's Leopold Stokowski becomes a Grand Guinol played by washwomen. The artist is unchained and forced into an empty theatre to deal with an orchestra of old women and an oppressive conductor. One



moribund lady turns to her friend and says, "I turned down any nude scenes". If our hero wants to find his Galatea, there will have to be a considerable triumph of artifice over nature. And there is, funnelled through Bozzetto's drawing board which begins to dissolve like the pedestal in Western art did at the turn of the century. Pencil sharpeners keep sliding off, Bozzetto uses it as a squeaking instrument to attract a young girl, and, finally, an ape rips off the top, causing the fluid torrent of cartoon water to gush forth. His drawing board is in the intersection between sordid reality and his fantasies, and, as in the coextensive space of baroque art, the barrier is dissolved.

The viewer is led into a poignant visualization of Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun" where an aging faun's pursuit of a nymph only serves to remind him that he is "going the way of all flesh". As in Bunuel's *That Obscure Object of Desire*, the quest for a sensuous ideal that is as elusive as consciousness itself takes on a metaphysical dimension. Fernando Rey lusted, with increasing desperation, and commitment, after a woman that was alternately played by two actresses, Angelo Moliva and Carle Bouquet. Brown writes that the "fundamental quest of man is to find a satisfactory object for his love." The amoeboid libido extends from the body to objects that have historically shown considerable variety (Diana Rigg, Shetland ponies, black stockings, etc.) It is the aim and not the object that is central, and objects have a disquieting tendency to disappear. It starts with the mother: first the womb, then the breast.

Our ambitious faun's environment becomes transformed into erotic candles and breast-trees. Our perception is in some mysterious way the superimposed shape of our own minds, actively desiring wish-fulfillment, and this priapic mind has caught the Fever.

Even if the faun could keep his hair dye and dentures in place long enough to achieve his goal, there are still problems. First of all, there is the mystification of the turn to *ALLEGRO*, page 12

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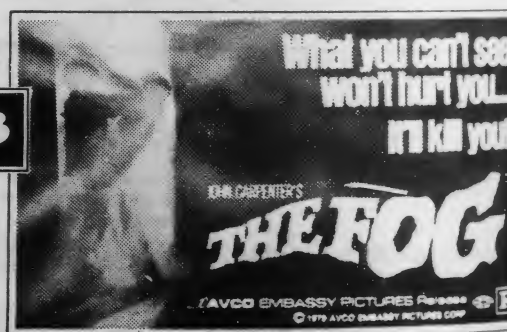
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FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE

by patti calderoni  
flambeau staff writer  
**happenings**

"Black Arts" is presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. as the end of the Black Awareness Series sponsored by the Leon County Public Library. The program is held in the library's program room and is free and open to the public.

The Tallahassee Junior Museum is sponsoring its Second 5,000 meter run Saturday. Registration is at 9 a.m. The race begins at 10:30 a.m. Registration fee is \$3 and is at the main entrance to the Museum. There will be a wheelchair division in which participants will start 15 minutes earlier.

Black Hatfield Promotions, Inc., will hold an antique shoe sale today and Saturday at Northwood Mall. Admission is free and show hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Howard Stevens, classic Marimbist, will present a concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Sponsored by Roger Nelson Music Co., the concert is free and open to the public.

The FSU School of Music presents Patrece Shehan, piano, in her senior recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Music School North.

Thursday, Bruce Dinkins, clarinet, will give his Doctoral recital at 2:30 p.m. in the Opperman Music Hall. Also, Ed McCullough, horn, will give his Master's recital at 8 p.m. in the Music School North.

Richard Watts, flute, will give his Doctoral recital Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Music School North.

Maureen Forrester, contralto, will be in concert Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Since Forrester's appearance is part of FSU's Artist Series there will be an \$8 general admission fee and a \$5 fee for students. Tickets are available at the central ticket office in Union, and at the door an hour before the concert.

Her photography is this month's presentation at the Wayne Art Gallery (125 N. Gadsden). Gallery hours are

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, closed Monday.

Saturday at 12 p.m. on the Union Green the FSU Ad Club is holding a Sir Walter Raleigh pipe smoking contest. The contestants must be at least 18 years old. There will be kegs of beer and refreshments for participating contestants.

## sounds

**Tommy's:** Rock and roll with B.B. Jam tonight and Saturday night at 9:30 with a \$2 cover. Saturday is also Tommy's "Thanks Tallahassee Party" with free beer all night. D-103 will give out 100 free "We Love You Tallahassee" T-shirts. Sounds like a righteous rave-up.

**Ricco's:** Top-40 music with Main Event tonight and Saturday night from 9 until closing. No cover.

**Sid's:** Country rock with Southern Satisfaction tonight and Saturday night, shows begin at 9 p.m. Cover is \$2.

**Alley:** Bluegrass music with Ma and Pa Hot Grass Band tonight and Saturday night beginning at 9 p.m. No cover.

**Downunder:** Asylum Theatre presents its latest show, with all new material tonight and Saturday night with Steve Gambrell. Showtimes are 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Free for students with an I.D. Sunday, singer-musician par-excellence Kay Gardner plays free at 8:00 in Moore Auditorium.

**Bullwinkles:** X-rated comedy with Terry Daily tonight and Saturday night, shows begin around 9:30 p.m.

**Florida Music Hall:** Ten-piece showband Climax appears tonight and Saturday night with a \$1 cover for all shows begin around 9 p.m.

**Sweetbay Studios (Jackson Bluff Rd.):** Labamba, tonight and Saturday at 9 p.m. Admission \$3. BYOB.

## flicks

**Varsity:** Saturn, 7:30, 9:15, 11:15; American Gigolo, 7:15, 9:15; Cruising, 7:20, 9:20, 11:20.

**Capitol Cinemas:** 10, 7:00, 9:30; The Jerk, 7:15, 9:15; Norma Rae, 7:00, 9:20; Foolin' Around, 7:00, 9:00.

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# Sports

## Having fun, Arnold ignores criticisms

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

He is the "Spaceman" to many fans. That's because their Seminole-encouraged view his loping, seemingly impervious demeanor on a basketball court, combined with his penchant for the gambling, suggest a lack of seriousness about winning.

But Rodney Arnold is no spaceman. Basketball, indeed, is less than a life and death matter to the sophomore from Kingsport, Tenn. His demeanor, however, is only a mask for talent and attitude that was born to play basketball.

"I go out there to have a good time," claimed the 6-4 guard. "I don't think basketball was meant to be all serious."

But he bristles at charges that his fun-loving ways indicate a lack of skill or knowledge about the game.

"They think I don't know what I'm doing out there," he said shaking his head, and that's just bulls---."

Arnold knows exactly what he's doing on the court, even if what he knows now represents a process of gradual learning.

At Lynn View High in Kingsport, Arnold showed college scouts with a 35 point per game average his senior year. He admitted that scoring was his primary focus in those days, and that the things he prides himself on now, defense and passing, were not very prominent in his prep days.

"It's funny; I like defense now. And I realize now that a pass is as good as a score. You know, you ask me about the way I play. Well did you see Griffith look at me



Rodney Arnold

when I came in the other day?

"He gave me this weird sort of look and probably said to himself, 'This guy doesn't look like he knows what he's doing. I'm going to score 50 points.'"

"And then I held him to only two points in the time I was in there. He came up to me after the game and said 'I though you played real good defense.' " Arnold is equally adamant that about the validity of his passing game.

"Sometimes I make the pass harder than it is. You know, like behind my back or, like against Louisville, I try to throw it too far. But that's the way I play."

Arnold is full of surprises, not only on the court, but in his assessment of his motives. He displays an interesting maturity, for instance, when he explains why he chose to go to Furman his first year and then FSU.

"Most of the coaches that came to see me kept telling me what I could do for their program. Coach (Joe) Williams told me what he could do for me.

"He told me I'd get an education and

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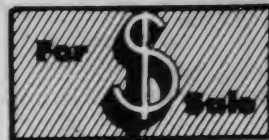
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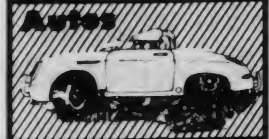
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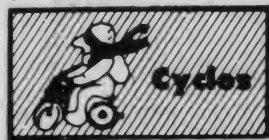
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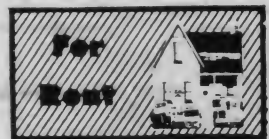
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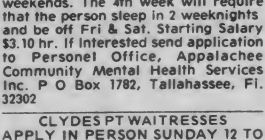
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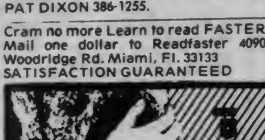
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## FSU baseball squad plays 3 weekend tilts

by chris brockman  
flambeau sports writer

"It sure was easier as an assistant," sighed FSU baseball coach Mike Martin after Dick Wiggins had blasted a grand-slam home run in the bottom of the seventh to lift the Seminoles to an 11-9 victory over Troy State.

But don't let him fool you; the first year Tribe head coach is "tickled to death" to be at the helm of the 3-2 'Noles as they prepare for their second home doubleheader which begins tomorrow at 1 p.m. on Seminole Field. FSU plays Georgia Southern College, last year's Division II National Champions, in the twin bill with a single game set for Sunday.

Wiggins, last year's leading hurler with an 11-4 record, will get the nod in the opening game of the three game series and Ken Smith will be on the mound for the Seminoles in the second confrontation.

John Wolfer and Ken Smith will anchor the FSU bullpen, which has been instrumental in the Tribe's three victories.

Offensively the Seminoles finally came alive Wednesday, collecting 17 hits in two games, doubling their total hits this season.

## FSU women netters host major tourney

from staff reports

Play continues today in the 17th Annual Lady Seminole Invitational Tennis Tournament on the Tully Gym Courts as the women's tennis team plays host to 11 tennis power-houses.

The Lady Gators are favored to cop top honors in the tourney with the strong squad from Rollins College figuring to give them some stiff competition. Rollins' Wendy White, ranked in the Top 50 in the women's ATP rankings, will be the top contender in the series.

Matches begin at 9 p.m. and Lady 'Nole Coach Anne Davis encourages the public to come out and watch.

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The FSU men's team, 3-3, has a 1:30 match Sunday against Furman on the Tully Courts.



Photo by bobo'lay

## Big game tomorrow

finds the undefeated, untied FSU lacrosse team, which is averaging 12 goals and 1.2 fights per game, hosting Clemson tomorrow in a 2 p.m. battle on the Intramural Field.

The 'Noles, Northern Division leaders of the Florida State Lacrosse League, have compiled a 7-0 record behind the scoring of Ralph Fasano and Jeff Jones and the defense of Bob Nunn.

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## Arnold from page 13

learn some basketball. A lot of coaches don't care whether you get an education or not."

It is ironic, of course, that most FSU fans were introduced to the name Rodney Arnold exactly because of the education angle. More succinctly, Arnold was ineligible for FSU's first six games this season because he was on academic probation.

"There's no problem now with grades," he assured. "This summer I just screwed around and didn't go to class. I honestly didn't even know I wasn't passing. In one class I had over a C average and I got an F because she said I didn't attend enough classes."

And then there is the matter of shooting. Can a man whose greatest joy at one time was putting the ball through the hoop often live with a situation where he averages only seven points a game? And can such a man live with the knowledge that every time he does put it up half the crowd is wishing that he wouldn't?

"I don't have to shoot on this team what with Mickey (Dillard), Murray (Brown) and Elvis (Rolle). We get enough points out of them that I don't need to score.

"But it's kind of strange the things I read about how I take too many shots. I only took three shots against Louisville. And the entire time I had the tape on my hand (from a mid-season accident that scraped tendons in his

shooting hand) I was afraid to shoot, cause I knew if I missed the s--- would hit the fan."

The hand is back to normal now and that may portend well for FSU in this weekend's Metro tourney. In six of the fourteen games he's played this year Arnold has scored in double figures. When the situation calls for it he can score easily. That, obviously, is his heritage.

But at FSU his claim to fame thus far is that spaceman rep. Friendly and personable, he refuses to be rattled by it.

"I don't hear nothing when I'm playing. And I wouldn't let it bother me if I did. I'm just out there to play basketball and have a good time."

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